

# 'Love Russia, Hate America' Code of China

(This is the last of a series of articles by a noted Indian social scientist summarizing his impressions of Red China, based on a six-week tour behind the Bamboo Curtain.)

By DR. SRIPATI CHANDRASEKHAR

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An intriguing, if disconcerting, aspect of the contemporary Chinese scene is the tremendous nationwide political propaganda concerning who Red China's friends and enemies are.

The whole nation has been taught that there is one great socialist friend of China—the "selfless" Soviet Union—and one irreconcilable "imperialist enemy"—the United States.

The first is understandable, for Russia is the leader of

the Communist camp. It is also true that this friendly Soviet Union, whether selfless or not, is responsible for 90 per cent of the heavy machinery, an overwhelming majority of all technical experts and almost all the blue-prints of China's industrial progress.

In fact, the Russians are almost exclusively responsible for such industrialization as has taken place in China in recent years.

It is no wonder that Russians receive special, preferential treatment all over China. The Chinese are now building special hotels for Russians so that they can have their own life without meeting or mingling with other foreigners from within or without the Communist world.

At every hotel in which I stayed during my six weeks in Red China, from Canton to Harbin in Manchuria, I

found that my fellow guests belonged to some Soviet delegation or other.

THE ONLY FOREIGN LANGUAGE recognized in China is Russian. From menus to theater notices, from directions at stations and airports to travel information, I found only two languages—Chinese and Russian.

Today Russian is taught at most universities in place of English, French and German. The English language was fairly widespread as a means of instruction before the Communists took over.

I have heard Chinese speaking Russian but I discovered that English-speaking Chinese preferred speaking in Chinese rather than English. I have seen students using Russian textbooks in medical colleges and technical uni-

versities. All libraries that I visited were filled with Russian books, mostly technical.

In every factory I visited I was told the same story of the "selfless help" of the Soviet Union in giving technical aid and machinery. Whether it is the heavy machine tool factory in Harbin or the iron and steel complex at Wuhan or the great new bridge on the Yangtze River linking the North and South of China with the triple cities at Wuhan—all have been accomplished with Soviet assistance.

The Russians draw up the plans, bring the machinery and raise the plant with, of course, the help of Chinese engineers and workers. But the Russian engineers stay behind the scenes.

Russian literature, Russian ballet, Russian teaching

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# 10 DIE IN 2 HIGHWAY CRASHES

## Kennedy Camp Evaluates Demo Candidate Threats

**Symington, Humphrey on Top of List**

By ROBERT E. LEE.

Of I. P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. John F. Kennedy's camp now considers Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri its biggest threat and the most likely Democratic presidential nominee in 1960.

The Kennedy people, slating one of the earliest and most frankly aggressive pre-convention campaigns in history, already are sizing up the probable competition with a realistic eye.

Friends of the 41-year-old Massachusetts senator have great respect for the vote-getting ability of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) and despite the twin handicaps of a weak heart and a Southern background, that of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.). But they are writing off Adlai Stevenson except as a deadlock-breaking compromise nominee. They foresee no serious challenge from any of the several able Democratic governors standing in the wings.

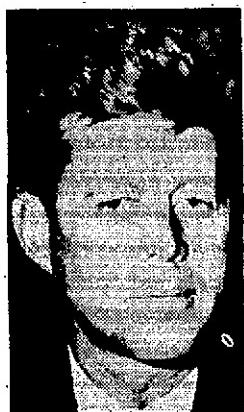
**KENNEDY'S** closest advisers think Humphrey has the next best chance of getting the nomination if Symington misses. This is the way top Kennedy aides are reported privately rating the field in the current winter book.

The Democratic nominee who would get the most votes—Kennedy, Humphrey, Symington, Johnson, Stevenson, in that order.

The most likely nominees—Symington, Humphrey, Kennedy, Johnson and Stevenson.

The ablest president if elected—Johnson, Kennedy and Humphrey; tied for second Stevenson and Symington.

The Kennedy forces also are watching the Republicans closely, for signs that point



SEN. JOHN KENNEDY  
Also Watches GOP

## AF Plans Airborne A-Missile

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force is planning to bolster U.S. retaliatory power with a revolutionary ballistic missile that can be fired from bombers, it was disclosed Saturday.

A highly placed official said the first of the high-speed, nuclear-tipped weapons may be ready by late summer 1960.

They will have a range of more than 1,000 miles and will zoom from beneath the wings of the launching bombers.

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THE PROJECT is known as Bold Orion. So far it has been limited to studies and missile launching by three companies which have demonstrated the feasibility of the radical new weapon.

Authorities revealed that 24 companies participated in an Air Force conference on the weapon this month. They said choice would be narrowed to not more than a half dozen companies from which Air

Secretary James H. Douglas and Chief of Staff Gen.

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## Californians to Head Tickets, Says Hosmer

By BILL BROOM  
Of I. P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Rep. Craig Hosmer (Long Beach), who claims to have no special inside information, came out Saturday with a California parlay for the 1960 presidential races.

Four Californians have a chance to be nominated for the presidency or vice presidency, Hosmer said. To the names of Vice President Nixon and Gov. Edmund F. (Pat) Brown, both of whom have been mentioned as candidate in a trial, the congressman added the state's two U.S. senators, Thomas H. Kuchel (R) and Clair Engle (D).

Hosmer predicted there will be a Californian at the top of both party's tickets because both Republicans and Democrats "see California's large presidential electoral vote as decisive in 1960."

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"TO HELP SWING the

state, both are eyeing Califo-

nians for the No. 1 and No.

2 spots on their tickets," he

said in a report prepared for

his constituents.

If the Democrats do not select Brown as their presidential or vice presidential nominee, they will pick Sena-

tator Engle for the vice presi-

dency. Engle was elected to the Senate last November after serv-

ing as a congressman for 14 years. His home is in Red Bluff.

Hosmer said Nixon probably will be the GOP presidential nominee. If New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller gets it, he predicted Sen. Kuchel will be in the No. 2 spot as his running mate.

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## L.A.C. Says: Curing Unemployment

The 4.7 million unemployment figure for January is disturbing news. It has brought demands from the AFL-CIO for shorter hours and a much greater spending program by government to produce more jobs. Walter Reuther advocates an unemployment march on Washington to dramatize the demands.

It would be unrealistic to ignore the dangers of widespread unemployment. But it is equally unrealistic to expect that full employment can be achieved by unsound measures. Actually we have had an average of about 3 million classified as unemployed for most of the past 10 years. These are largely people who are in process of changing jobs—there is a normal turnover of jobs which brought this 3 million unemployed to be viewed as normal during our most prosperous years. It was about 4 to 5 per cent of the available working force.

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We are just coming out of a recession. Our labor force increases at the rate of about 1.5 million a year. New jobs must be created for this new working population. We have met this increase in the past. The big question is how we are to do it for the future. This raises the question of shorter hours—or creation of new jobs by private enterprise or government spending.

There is a grave question that shortening the work week would provide the needed new jobs. Such action would mean a reduction in the weekly pay of workers and thereby less purchasing power. Or if present 40-hour pay were maintained for 35 hours work it would add to the cost of everything produced by the workers. This would reduce the amount of purchasing power of workers.

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When it comes to providing jobs by government spending we should look back to the 1934-1939 period when billions of dollars were expended by many alphabetical agencies. There was never a year during this period that unemployment fell below 7 million workers—with a working force 10 million less than we have at present. It was only when war broke out in Europe and we became the arsenal for France and Britain that we pulled out of that depression.

After World War II we were busy making up the shortages created by four years of war and austerity. Then private enterprise poured billions of dollars into new products, plants and machinery. Prices increased 100 per cent over the 1930s—but income of workers increased 150 per cent. The result has been higher living standards, more people employed and general prosperity. We have had three minor recessions during the last 10 years. But we pulled out of two without a serious economic disorder. We are very close to being out of the recession which started some 18 months ago.

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Some of the added 1.7 million unemployment above the 3 million normal is caused by workers producing more—the extension of working hours of those employed and the wage and fringe benefit increases given unions in the past year. Production is at high levels—prices are stabilized and with winter over there is good reason to expect jobs to be more plentiful.

There is every reason for concern over our ability to provide the new jobs needed for our expanding working force. It is probable there will be shorter hours in the future. But such changes should not be allowed to increase costs of production and thereby create a destructive inflation spiral. Unless unions and their supporters in Congress accept this view, they will be creating greater unemployment and destroy the value of dollars now held or hoped for by all the people.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by Lt. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Bandit Gets \$250, Then Returns Six

WILMINGTON — A robber who tossed his victim some money so he could make change held up a market here Saturday and escaped with about \$250.

Henry Bagdasar, owner of Henry's Market, 1026 Wilmington Blvd., said the considerate bandit pulled a small revolver and ordered him to turn over the money in the cash register.

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AFTER STUFFING most of the money in his trousers pocket, the holdup man tossed six \$1 bills back on the counter and told Bagdasar, "Keep these for change."

Then the bandit backed out of the store, ran to an automobile parked across the street and drove off.

### 46th Victim Pulled From Air Wreckage

NEW YORK (AP)—The body of the 46th victim of the American Airlines crash near LaGuardia Field was recovered Saturday by police grapplers.

Sixty-five persons died in the crash. Eight survived. Nineteen persons are still missing and presumed dead.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 4:31 a.m.; sunset: 5:43 p.m.  
Moonrise: 5:24 p.m.; moonset: 5:48 p.m.

Tides: High, 5.8 feet at 7:32 a.m.; low, 1.8 feet at 2:04 a.m. and 6.8 feet at 2:55 p.m.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 4:30 a.m.; sunset: 5:44 p.m.  
Moonrise: 6:30 p.m.; moonset: 6:52 p.m.

Tides: High, 5.9 feet at 8:50 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 9:39 p.m.; low, 0.7 feet at 2:45 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 3:21 p.m.

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**RED CHINA CODE:****'Love Russia,  
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and Russian thinking have invaded from Mukden to Canton. In every city of importance the Chinese have erected massive structures in honor of Sino-Soviet cooperation and these buildings usually house permanent exhibitions of the Soviet Union's technological achievements—which are extremely impressive.

China is fast becoming an image of Russia.

**ON THE OTHER HAND,** there is the painful contrast of China's attitude to America. America has acquired the permanent adjective of "imperialistic" in the Chinese language. Everyone, from a village schoolgirl to a cabinet minister, will tell you that China's enemy No. 1 is the United States.

In every town the visitor is greeted, at the station or in the market place or a busy thoroughfare, by a huge poster—some 40 by 60 feet—showing a picture of Communist China crushing America and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The most common of these posters were of three kinds. One showed molten steel pouring out of mainland China on Dulles and President Chiang Kai-Shek of Nationalist China on the fast-sinking island of Formosa. The second type showed an American GI being pierced to death by a Chinese soldier's bayonet. The third showed a cringing Chiang and a shivering Dulles hanging from a Chinese noose.

All mass media—press, platform, radio and the inevitable loudspeaker—have been harnessed to din into the Chinese that America is the greatest menace to peace and prosperity. One can see films and exhibits purporting to show American interference, espionage, and subversive activities on the mainland.

And, I believe, they have largely succeeded in training a nation of 650 million to hate the United States.

Various American campuses have been renamed, and the American-educated Chinese staff has been de-Americanized. After going round in Tsing Hua University in Peiping I asked whether this was the campus run with the Boxer Indemnity Fund. I was told that only a paltry few thousand dollars had been spent on that campus in the past, but that this was just as well, as Tsing Hua trained only "jacks of American imperialism."

They have also closed down the Peiping Union Medical College—donated and run by the Rockefeller Foundation for a number of years. This institution, by all accounts, rendered valuable service to the people but it had to be closed to erase the memory of its past connection with America.

**I VISITED UNION MEDICAL** and found that the college was no more but that the attractive hospital had grown enormously and continues to minister to the ill. The Union Medical College has now become the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences.

I met a few members of the staff—Chinese graduates of American medical colleges. In our talks I discovered that none had any warm recollection of the United States. (This surprised me considerably, for I can remember how happy most of my Chinese fellow students at American universities were and how much they seemed to appreciate the warm and generous treatment they received on American campuses.)

But what is China's case against the United States? It is a simple one. America should withdraw the Seventh Fleet and get out of Formosa so that the Communists can occupy it. To them, the Formosa issue is purely a domestic problem.

"Taiwan (Formosa) is an internal problem. It is a continuation or an extension of our civil war, if you like. We know how to deal with Chiang Kai-shek. We may appoint him a governor or liquidate him for his past criminal acts. But the Americans are in the way." This, I think, correctly sums up their attitude.

**THE SECOND GRIEVANCE** is that the United States is preventing China from taking her place in the U. N. These twin grievances stem from the basic fact of America's non-recognition of Communist China. If communism is the barrier, they ask, then how is it that America has recognized the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, etc?

It is obvious that all this ignores numerous historical factors which account for the two Chinas of today. And even more basic is the recognition of regimes which come to power through force, violence, and bloodshed.

At any rate, the psychological need for creating Anti-American hysteria is evident, from the Communist point of view. The creation of an external enemy, who threatens to destroy the very existence of China, is a powerful force to cement internal unity and secure support for the existing regime—a regime which is not entirely loved by all the 650 million Chinese.

There is no denying that the Chinese Communists feel strongly about their dispute with the United States. Peace in Asia may well be threatened by the way the Formosa problem is solved.

There are three ways to dispose of it. One is to declare the island independent and let the people of Formosa choose whatever government they like. The second is to make it a United Nations trust territory, as suggested recently by Lord Attlee, former British prime minister. The third way out is to hand it over to the Peiping regime.

Whatever the ultimate solution, the need for preserving peace in the area is imperative.

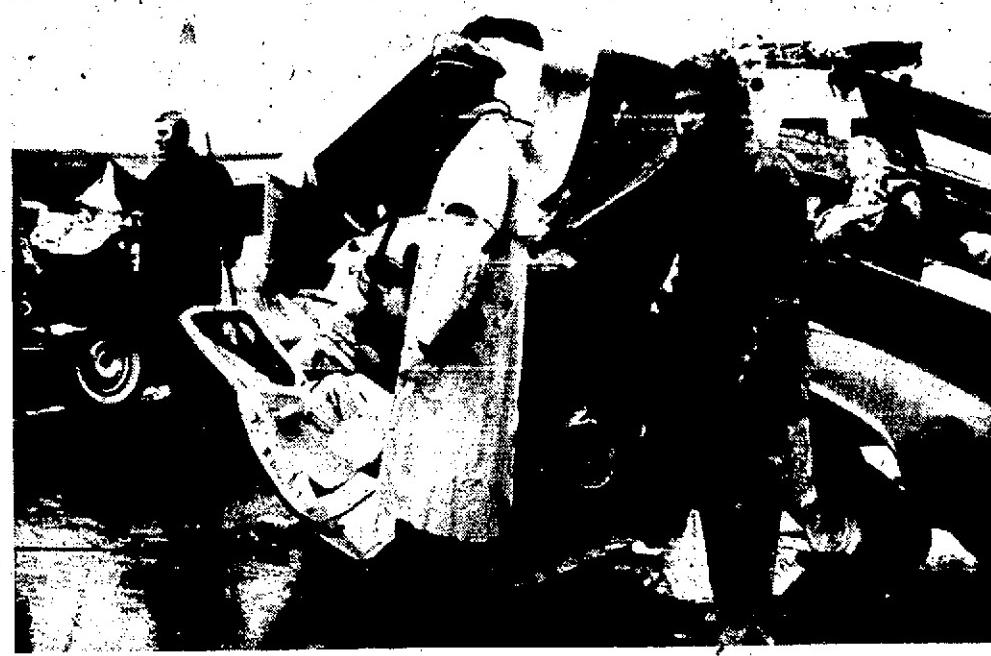
**Move to Suburbs Turns Cities Into 'Gray Belts'**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The tee reported, while the grey mass move to suburbia is turning vast big-city areas into "grey belts" of slums that might be wiped out by the return of middle-income families or government subsidies, the committee for economic development reported Saturday.

The committee, in a study financed by the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, said rapid economic changes have led to deterioration of the nation's great central cities.

There has been a decline in population, jobs, values and economic activities in the older central cities, the report said.

The cores of the cities continue to thrive, the committee

**WHERE SEVEN DIED**

Wreckage from five-vehicle crash is strewn over heavily traveled Pacific Coast Hwy. near Oceanside. Seven persons, including five members of one family, were killed in collision of four cars and a pickup truck in blinding rain. Five other persons were injured.—AP Wirephoto.)

**10 Killed  
in Auto  
Crashes**

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picnic at Mt. Palomar.

Highway Patrol officers said the accident occurred when Patterson's northbound car swerved into oncoming traffic, striking Boatner's pickup head on.

Seconds later, a southbound car driven by Lazaro Samudio, 50, of Los Angeles, struck the spinning pickup. Mrs. Casillas was a passenger in his car.

**A FOURTH AUTO**, driven by Owen Rafferty, of Los Angeles, swerved to avoid the wreckage, striking a car driven by Marine Robert O. Burton. Both escaped injury.

CHP officers said all the passengers in the pickup were hurled out in the crash.

Killed in the Westminster accident were driver Ross S. Lugo, 27, of 14871 S. Jackson St., Santa Ana; Jesus Lugo, 23, of 624 Daisy St., Santa Ana, brother of the driver, and Richard Bill, 21, of 10891 Peters St., Stanton.

**THEIR CAR**, traveling at high speed, struck a car driven by Anthony F. Miscione, 29, of 1129 E. Ocean Ave., shoving it into an open field.

The careening Lugo car then collided head on with another car driven by Donald E. Jean, 33, of 7142 Park St., Westminster, injuring him and critically injuring his passenger, Betty Jo Coates, 36, of 2970 Babb St., Costa Mesa.

Miscione, a teacher at Santa Ana Mater Dei Catholic High School, escaped injury.

**Family of 5  
on Bay Light  
5 Days, Safe**

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — The Coast Guard here said a family of five, including a girl less than one year old, was found stranded Saturday on a navigation light in Corpus Christi Bay, Tex., after a three-day search.

A spokesman said the family of Leslie Schmit, of Port Aransas, Tex., had been on the tiny triangular light platform since Wednesday night, when Schmit's boat sank.

Schmit had removed the batteries from a box on the light and his family huddled inside for shelter.

The fishing vessel Carroll Ann rescued the Schmit family. A Coast Guard patrol boat from Port Aransas, 10 miles away, returned the family to port. The parents and children were taken to Aransas Pass Hospital.

The Coast Guard said the three children were suffering from shock and exposure and the parents were in poor condition.

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**ROK Colonel Slays  
Inspecting General**

**SEOUL (Sunday)** Feb. 22 (UPI)—South Korea's minister of defense and its army chief of staff resigned today because of the slaying of a brigadier general by a lieutenant colonel.

The minister and the army chief said they assumed moral responsibility for the case.

"I sincerely regret the incident and apologize to the

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**Dillon Doubts Nikita**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Despite the economic pressure he said Russia is exerting, a State Department official has told Congress he doubts Nikita Khrushchev's statement that the West is preparing for the wrong kind of war—a hot one.

"I am not so sure that makes much sense in light of the way they are acting in Berlin," said Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon in congressional testimony released Saturday night.

Nevertheless, Dillon cautioned against Soviet efforts to conquer the world through economic means rather than with a shooting war.

Dillon, who is undersecretary for economic affairs, spoke to the House Foreign Affairs Committee in closed session Jan. 29.

**A CENSORED transcript** of the hearing was made public, including Dillon's account of his talk with Soviet Deputy Premier Anaslas Mikoyan during the latter's visit to Washington last month.

Dillon said the whole Communist bloc has been vigorously plying aid and trade inducements at underdeveloped countries.

Referring to the lengthy interview Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) had with Premier Khrushchev in Moscow last December, Dillon said:

"I think quite a significant one is his (Khrushchev's) statement . . . that we were probably preparing for the wrong war, with our NATO preparations. . . .

"That is what he said and that what we ought to look out for is the economic competition and warfare that the Soviets were going to use."

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**Solon Asks  
for 'Story'  
on Missile**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La) Saturday summoned the Pentagon's military and civilian chiefs for a March 2 appearance before his House Space Committee to tell why the Army was rebuffed on its cherished anti-missile missile project.

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, were asked to take the witness stand.

Brooks said there is a "split within the administration" and "it is the intention of the committee to get to the bottom of this matter."

The ministry said Gen. Suh was inspecting the colonel's battalion and criticized its training program. Col. Chung "reacted in a disobedient manner," the statement said, and the general struck him across the face with a swagger stick.

Chung drew his revolver and fired seven times at his superior, hitting him with four bullets, the ministry said:

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**Driver, 17, Injured in Car Crash**

**COMPTON**—A 17-year-old driver was seriously injured Saturday when his automobile crashed into a power pole on Artis St. near Santa Fe Ave. and overturned.

Alfred W. Jepson of 123 Magnolia Ave., Compton, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital with a broken back and possible internal injuries, police said.

Jepson, who was pulled from his overturned car by a passing motorist, told officers he skidded as he applied his brakes to avoid a rear-end collision with a truck and skidded off the road into the utility pole, which was toppled by the crash.

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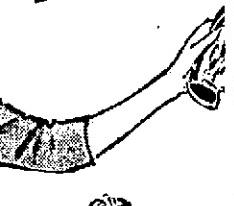
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# How to Fight Without Bull

By SAUL PETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—I was a bullfighter for a day.

Well, not exactly a day. More like an hour.

And it wasn't exactly a bull I fought. It was a one-wheeled bicycle with bull horns on the handle bars. But it was a brave bicycle.

We fought in a real bullring, the downtown Plaza de Toros, on Calle de Abraham Gonzales in Juarez, border city of sin and bull-fighting. The horned bike is the same used by Pat McCormick and other famous matadors for practice and by novices for learning the art.

As we drove up to the arena, a man approached and said, "Meester, you want taxeece—girls?" I said no, this was my day for fighting the bull. He looked at my graying hair, my double chin, my belly and spat on the sidewalk.

Since this was out of season, the ring was deserted except for a few hired hands and my teacher for the day, Alejandro del Hierro, a thin, dark, handsome matador who has been fighting bulls for 29 of his 47 years.

SUN DRENCHED the arena and wind kicked up the dust. Alejandro frowned at the wind and said if this were a real bullfight, it would be dangerous. The wind could easily tangle the cape in a matador's legs and the bull would charge the legs. I said I would fight, anyway.

We began with cape work. Alejandro said one must remember it is the motion of the cape, not the color, which attracts the bull. The trouble with most beginners, he said, is that they move their body too much and tend to jerk the cape. Cape and arms should move in one graceful, flowing motion.

Students usually work only with the cape for the first two or three months. Then they work against bull horns on a bike or in the hands of a man charging them. Then, if they are good, they face their first small bull after a year and a half. As the novices improve,

## Bones of Elephant Stir 2 Mysteries

ROME (AP)—The discovery of remains of a prehistoric elephant Saturday stirred two mysteries—one less than 24 hours old, the other 15,000 to 30,000 years old.

The older mystery posed these questions: how did the animal die? Was it a mammoth or what?

The newer mystery had police asking: who took a jaw bone from the skeleton?

WORKMEN ON a belt highway around Rome uncovered the animal's skull two days ago as they sought to slice through a little hill. A student happening by identified the remains as a prehistoric pachiderm.

So far only the skull has been uncovered. But scientists say the position of the head suggests the animal was buried in an upright position and that the rest of the body is there, too.

How did it get buried that way? The scientists think it was caught in a sudden sand-

## Women Hog Line, Heart Victim Dies

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Two talkative women who refused to give up their party line telephone conversation may have cost the life of a 52-year-old man, the sheriff's office said Saturday.

Authorities said the victim, Anthony Idank, died Thursday night after his son vainly tried to interrupt a telephone conversation between two women so he could call for assistance for his father, who had suffered a heart attack. The incident occurred in nearby Mattydale.

FRANK IDANK, the stricken man's son, said the women laughed at him when he told them he was trying to reach a doctor.



SAUL PETT RETREATS . . . It Was a Brave Bicycle

## Father Hunts Baby Saved by Passerby

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—A California woman was killed in a traffic accident Friday night, and her husband spent hours looking for their infant son on the snowy road.

Early Saturday, police found the child in a hospital here. It had been picked up by an unidentified motorist and taken to the hospital.

The dead woman was Mrs. Eugene L. Paine, 25, of Sacramento.

Paine, 23, and the child, Stephen, eight months, both were reported recovering.

Mrs. Paine was killed outright in the head-on collision.

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# Peace Pipe Too Strong For Allergic President

By J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—He was six-foot-two, wore false teeth and turned down a chance to be called "Your Majesty."

He had a vocabulary that would fry asbestos, but he once issued an order which banned any swearing in the Army.

He was one of the most prolific letter writers in American history; one estimate places 75,000 as the total he wrote during his lifetime.

He was allergic to tobacco smoke and once nearly broke up an important meeting with an Indian delegation when he grimaced while smoking the traditional peace pipe.

He was a notoriously poor speller and couldn't even get the names of close friends right.

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HE IS BELOVED as few men have ever been—yet while he was alive, he was castigated and criticized almost beyond belief.

That was George Washington, father of his country—a phrase, by the way, first used on the cover of a foreign language almanac published at Lancaster, Pa., in 1779.

Many of the stories told about Washington may be phony.

The famous cherry tree yarn, which originated in a biography of Washington published in 1860. Modern historians do not deny it never happened, but point out very little is known of Washington's boyhood and that it is strange the cherry tree anecdote never appeared in any other biography.

Washington was a man with human faults and failings. His marriage was unhappy, mainly because he loved the wife of a friend and neighbor to the day he died. He also was something of a hypochondriac. He often complained of illness and in his later years used to tell friends as he left them that it would be the last time he would see them.

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HIS MEDICAL HISTORY is obscure. There was one published report that Washington had six toes on both his feet, but this appeared nowhere else and is un-



## IKE'S GEORGE

Bulging jaw of George Washington is slightly modified in this oil painting by President Eisenhower, copied from famous Gilbert Stuart portrait.

doubtedly false. It is known that he lost all his teeth and wore false ones.

It was the false teeth which ruined the famous Washington portrait by Gilbert Stuart. The image was so unlike Washington that the President's family refused to accept the painting.

The Stuart portrait is accurate in one respect, however. It shows an unsmiling, solemn Washington—which he was. Moody, sensitive, easily hurt by criticism. No president was happier upon leaving the presidency.

All the sniping ceased at his death. The nation mourned him so deeply that the doctors who attended him in his last illness were accused of malpractice. The exact cause of death is unknown, although modern doctors have described the symptoms as those of a strep throat.

## 3 Beat Chief of Garment Union Strike

TENAFLY, N.J. (AP)—Sol Greene, an official of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, was attacked by three men as he got off a bus near his home Friday night and severely beaten on the head. He required 19 stitches.

Greene, who is active in a strike against 10 New York City jobbers, was taken to nearby Englewood Hospital, where he was treated and released. He returned to the Hospital Saturday for a check-up.

At San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the executive council of the AFL-CIO is meeting, David Dubinsky, president of the ILGWU, offered a \$10,000 reward for information and asked the FBI to step into the case.

The 10 jobbers involved in the strike, he said, have refused to accept East Coast contract terms in effect for other unionized dress firms.

## Leave for Bonn

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An Argentine legislative group headed by the president of the Chamber of Deputies left this weekend for West Germany to be guests of the Bonn government for three weeks.

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## REAL GEORGE AFFAIR

### Hoi Polloi Snitch 34 State Seals at Ball

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sponsors of a swank Washington birthday ball here were hopeful but not optimistic Saturday that guests who snatched 34 state seals as souvenirs will return them.

The seals, loaned as decorations by a local department store, are valued at \$25 each.

Checkroom attendants at the ball Friday night spotted some of the formally garbed guests carrying the seals home under their coats. One woman pranced out with a seal balanced on her head.

Officials of the conference of state societies which sponsored the affair saved 17 seals and another was retrieved from the men's washroom.

Senators, House members and other government officials were at the black tie affair. A total of 1,500 guests turned out.

"We don't think any of the senators or other officials took them," one spokesman said. No charges will be pressed against anyone returning them to the department store.

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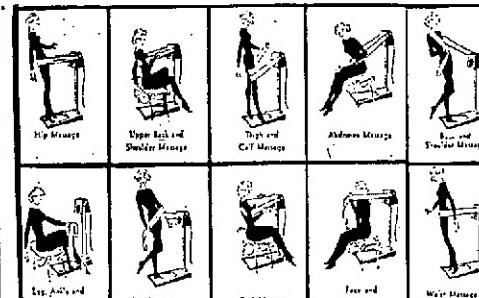
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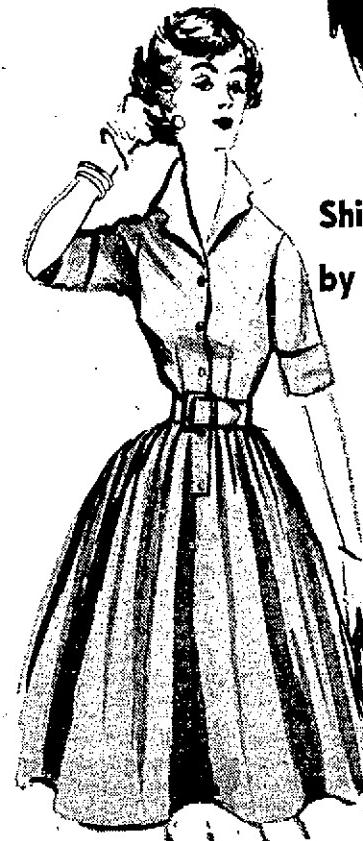
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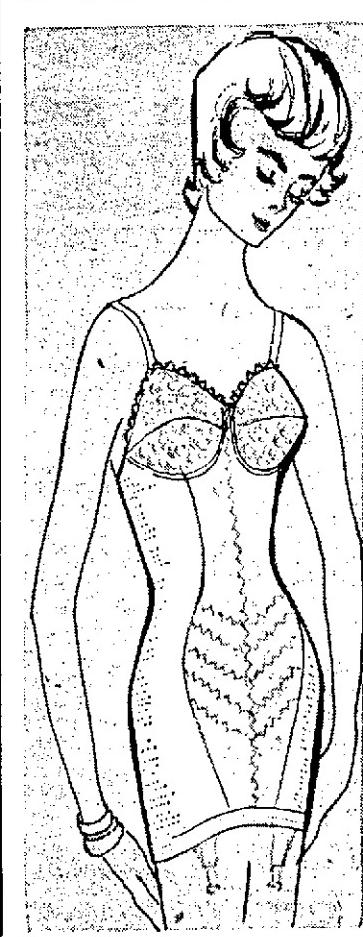
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# Ike Back, Pays Visit to Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower came back from his two-day friendship visit to Mexico Saturday feeling it was well worth while and determined to continue close collaboration on matters concerning both countries.

That was the way White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty summed up the trip soon after the Columbine III returned from an overnight flight from Acapulco, where Eisenhower had five hours of talks with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

Hagerty said it is now up to officials of the two countries to follow through on some of the economic subjects discussed, including disposal of cotton and problems relating to U.S. import quotas on lead and zinc.

EISENHOWER PAID a 20-minute sick call Saturday morning on Secretary of State Dulles at Walter Reed Army Hospital. It was his third visit since Dulles was hospitalized.

At a news conference before Eisenhower motored to Walter Reed, Hagerty said of the Mexican trip:

"The President returned to Washington with a feeling he has a friend, and the two Presidents will be in close touch with each other."

DULLES UNDERWENT his second massive X-ray treatment for cancer Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commandant at Walter Reed Medical Center, said Dulles tolerated the one-minute treatment without adverse reaction.

Apparently the treatment was directed at both sides of the abdomen, not exclusively the left. It was on the left side that cancer was discovered Feb. 13 when Dulles was operated on for a hernia.

## 11 Rescued in Sinking of Vessel

LONDON (AP)—The 1,180-ton German motor vessel Helene B. Schupp sank in the North Sea Saturday night, radio messages heard here said.

A Danish fishing vessel picked up 11 men, the radio message said and one man was still missing.

The Blaavand Radio at Esbjerg, Denmark, reported earlier the German craft was in trouble in the gale-whipped North Sea off Jutland's west coast.

It said the Helene B. Schupp, out of Hamburg had flashed distress signals and the Danish fishing vessel Arne Knak immediately went to the aid of the German motorship.

Seas were reported high and rescue operations difficult.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 22, 1959

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### 19 Persons Perish in Home Blazes

By United Press International  
At least 19 persons, including 14 children, died Saturday in fires that swept their homes.

Most of the blazes occurred in private homes. Among the worst disasters were these:

At Crisfield, Md., the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crisfield perished when they were trapped by flames on the second floor of their frame home.

In Los Angeles, Mrs. Carmen Gomez returned home to watch helplessly as a fire—believed started by a cigarette—claimed the lives of her sons, David, 3, and Joseph, 4. The body of Rudolph Rodriguez, 21, her husband, with whom the mother argued before leaving the one-story frame house, also was found in the debris.

At Boston, the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Watkins, ranging in age from 14 months to 12 years, were trapped when a heater exploded near their beds in the living room.

The three victims of the Hanson, Mass., blaze were from a family of 11 children. The father, Richard Sullivan, was able to raise a ladder to save eight of his children, but the three—aged 3, 5 and 9—perished in their second floor bedroom.

#### Show Ousts Singer

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Tommy Leonetti's manager said Saturday a scheduled guest appearance by the singer on a TV show Saturday night was canceled because Leonetti's name came up in Washington racket hearings.

The manager, Dick Linke, said Leonetti was promised another spot on the Dick Clark Show later—"after this blows over."

Leonetti said he knew nothing about activities of his former manager, John Ambrosia, named in testimony before the Senate Labor-Management Committee.

The committee was told Friday that Ambrosia and others used gangster tactics, including veiled shooting threats, to force use of Leonetti's records on Chicago juke boxes several years ago.

#### Hayden Reaches South Sea Isles

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Sterling Hayden has sailed his aged schooner into a South Seas port, his ex-wife's attorneys said Saturday.

He left California last Jan. 18 for Tahiti, taking with him four children by his marriage to Mrs. Betty De Noon Hayden. A judge earlier ordered Hayden not to take the children on the trip.

Mrs. Hayden's attorneys said they had been informed by the Marin County district attorney's office that the 98-foot schooner had reached the Marquesas Islands and was riding out a storm at Taiohae.



TOMMY LEONETTI

Linked With Rackets

including veiled shooting threats, to force use of Leonetti's records on Chicago juke boxes several years ago.

## Mixed Fuel Downs

### Plane, 33 Prisoners

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A C46 members were aboard the transport carrying 33 men transport. The prisoners were transferred to the Florida institutions in Arizona, Ariz., and La Tuna, and Texas was forced to Tex., federal correctional institutions.

here Saturday because of contaminated fuel it took aboard while refueling at Long Beach.

The twin-engine plane landed at Lindberg Field without incident. The prisoners were taken by bus to the county jail where they were kept overnight.

CAPT. JAMES Landry of Brownsville, Tex., pilot of the U. S. Border Patrol plane, said that jet engine fuel somehow was mixed with 100 octane aviation gasoline during refueling.

The plane was airborne and en route to Tucson when Landry was notified by radio of the fueling error.

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Only 26. Long gowns, sizes 34 and 36. We're old and dirty.

**100**

REGULAR 1.00 GARTER BELTS.  
Size 30 is all. I'll still do the job I was made for, but don't know how much longer.

**10c**

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## Russ Rift Denied by Nasser

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser, with President Tito of Yugoslavia beside him, Saturday angrily denied there is any rift between the United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union.

He said Soviet Premier Khrushchev has promised to stay out of the internal affairs of the U.A.R.

In a speech celebrating the first anniversary of the Syrian-Egyptian merger, Nasser disclosed an exchange of letters with Khrushchev. He said the letters reaffirmed their mutual friendship despite Nasser's internal anti-Communist campaign.

Nasser told a crowd of 100,000 in Republic Square he had sent a letter to Khrushchev so that "imperialists will not be able to sow dissension between us."

HE SAID Khrushchev's reply arrived Saturday and reaffirmed his solidarity and friendship, despite the ideological differences between the two countries.

"There is an ideological difference between us and Russia," Nasser said. "Every country has its special social system and its special ideology. That is why I talked frankly and sent a personal message to Khrushchev."

At the same time Nasser reiterated a U.A.R. policy of neutrality and asserted his government "will not take orders from London or Paris, or Washington or even from Moscow."

"Some people say we are pro-East, others say pro-West," Nasser added. "But they forget there is an Arab Republic and an Arab nationalism."

### Workers to Protest

TORONTO (AP) — Union leaders of aircraft workers said Saturday they are considering a march on Ottawa in protest against the government's decision to stop the Avro Arrow jet interceptor program.

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### MACMILLAN SPORTS FUR HAT

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan (right), wears Russian style gray fur hat to review honor guard welcoming him at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev accompanies the British statesman, who flew from London for talks aimed at easing East-West tensions.—(AP)

### PROGRESS, IN REVERSE

## Unstately Outhouse 'Visits' Statehouse

DENVER (AP) — Colorado supposedly is celebrating a century of progress this year, but it didn't look that way at the statehouse Saturday morning, brother.

There on the statehouse lawn was a genuine, honest-to-goodness outhouse.

It had been placed behind the old log cabin which was Colorado's first territorial Capitol building.

Police and statehouse officials set about finding the parties responsible. Turned out it was an organization known as the Cactus Club, a Denver men's eating and drinking club. They said they bought the biffy from a Louisvile, Colo., miner for \$45.

Officers turned to the City Sanitation Department

to remove the outhouse, but the department was closed.

Acting Police Chief Dan Stills refused to take action on grounds:

1. The city has no jurisdiction on state property in matters of this kind.

2. Besides, he said, it might be an authorized rush to the Rockies centennial event.

The latter point drew a sharp denial by William McNichols, brother of the governor and his private secretary.

Finally, the State Highway Department was asked to remove the sturdy wooden structure.

At dusk, however, the not-so-decorative structure still graced the Capitol grounds.

## Snow Whips East From Great Lakes

By United Press International  
Snow showers raced across the Great Lakes into New England Saturday, with heavy snow squalls battering parts of western New York.

Six inches of new snow fell over the Lacona, N. Y. area, increasing the ground cover to 12 inches.

Although sunny skies failed to push the temperatures above zero over parts of Montana, the sun and southerly winds raised mid-day readings above freezing as far north as Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. The mercury ranged in the 40s over the Gulf states.

Light rain or drizzle dampened parts of Texas as the warmer air pushed across the plains. There also were spots of freezing drizzle extending into New Mexico. Meanwhile, occasional rain fell over California and Arizona, with some snow over mountain areas.

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**GARRY, TAKE THE STAND**

NEW YORK — "Garry, are you really happy in your new Tuesday night TV setup?"

Garry (leaning back leisurely in his office at 4:30 p.m.): "Yes—today I didn't get in till noon and I'll be out of here in a half hour."

E.W.: "You mean you're lazy—and now you're working less?"

Garry: "I figured out I'm doing a 40-hour week now. Oh, I used to have a miser-

able routine—a car waiting for me everywhere to take me somewhere and take me back."

E.W.: "Why, I'm going to Hawaii for two weeks with my wife. We're going to fish and swim and lie around."

E.W.: "Not to be nasty, but what about the ratings?"

Garry: "They're higher now than Dinah's. We even knocked off a western. That's something different! Of course our first three or four shows on the nighttime schedule were bus accidents."

E.W.: "Bus accidents?"

That's evidently an expression of tragedy around the CBS "Cowbarns" (the old dairy building now used by the network at 57th and 10th Ave.).

Garry: "I've been getting shows off to a bad start all my life. In 1943, when I teamed up with Jimmy Durante for radio, they almost cancelled us after six weeks. It ran for five years and we cancelled it.

"In 1950, when I started the daytime show, one critic said he hoped the public wasn't to be subjected to five more years of such claptrap. He was right; I think we improved it. It ran for eight years.

"In 1953, when we started 'Secret,' everybody threw rocks at it. Now it's in its seventh year. I don't do it on purpose. I'd start out good if I knew how."

E.W.: "When you do some shows in Hollywood is there a chance they might talk you into doing movies?"

Garry: "I'm not interested in the movies. It's dull work. Why should anybody on TV want to go into pictures? Chet Huntley is better known to

said "You're pointers!"

E.W.: "Pointers?"

Garry: "That's what Fred called us. We can't dance, but we do; we can't sing, but do. Fred said, 'You can't do anything, so you say, 'But look at him, he can do something.' And you point. You point at the guy who can do something." Fred said, we weren't really necessary, though; Fred said, 'You could accomplish the same thing with a dog by smearing meat on the actors.'

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# 'War Criminal' Cheats Firing Squad, Hangs Self

HAVANA (UPI) — A convicted "war criminal" cheated the firing squad Saturday by hanging himself in his death-row cell, but 11 of his comrades in Santa Clara jail were executed.

Jose Orestes Rodriguez took his own life only minutes before his would-be executioners came to his cell to get him.

The Santa Clara executions brought to 327 the unofficial total of those executed after revolutionary trials.

Four more men convicted Saturday of committing war crimes under the regime of former dictator Fulgencio Batista were sentenced to death.

AT THE WAR crimes trial of 43 airmen in Santiago ex-

lieutenant Rene Garcia testified that the Air Force's loyalty to Batista was shaky as early as 1954.

Garcia, a graduate of the U.S. Air Force university at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., said Batista cashiered him and five other officers on grounds of suspected oppositionism five years ago.

The former officer, since leaving the Air Force a Cuban Airlines Pilot, said the "incredible ineffectiveness" of Batista's Air Force against Navarrete, a Havana account-

Fidel Castro's rebels proved

most of the officers sabotaged bombing missions against the anti-Castro rebels.

Garcia said that toward the end of the war Batista was forced to import Dominican Air Force pilots loaned to him by Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

HE TOLD THE tribunal that Capt. Gustavo Somoano, accused of atrocities, confided to him last year he had "compiled a war record of never hitting anybody."

Another witness, Octavio Batista, a Havana account-

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for Santiago. Among them figure in Cuba's so-called was Amleto Batista, a former "popular gambling" casinos, representative and the top who will be exiled in Uruguay.

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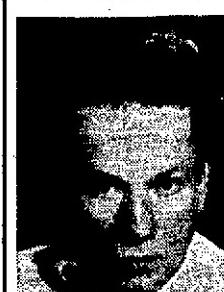
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Board of Governors of the American Bar Assn. today recommended approval of ABA committee proposals calling for "remedial legislation" to counteract recent decisions on communism by the Supreme Court of the United States.

It asked that Congress "promptly and carefully" consider recent Supreme Court decisions and "prepare and pass separate amendments to the laws involved so as to remove any doubt as to the intent of Congress."

The committee called for restoration to the Smith Act of a provision which would make it a crime to advocate intentionally the violent overthrow of the U. S. government or to "teach the necessity, desirability, or duty of seeking to bring about such overthrow."

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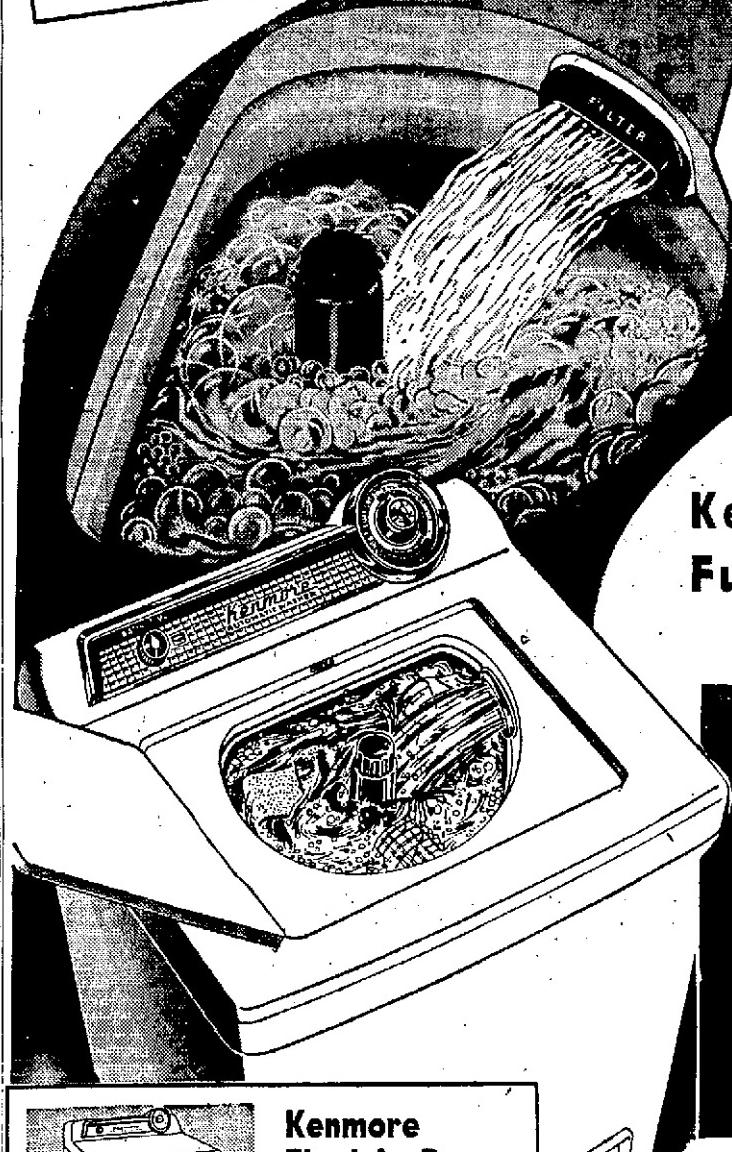
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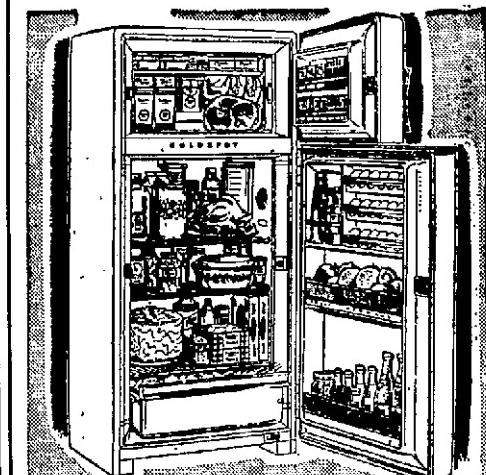
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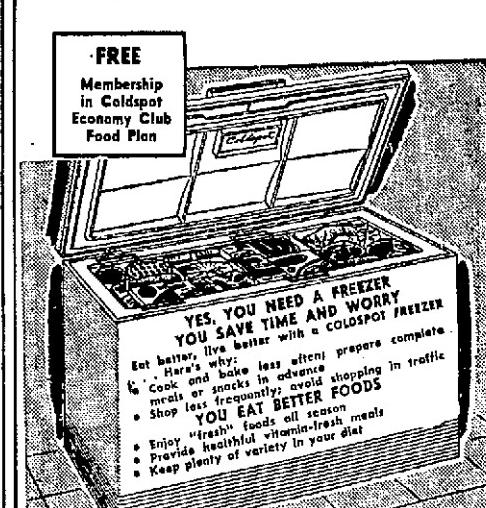
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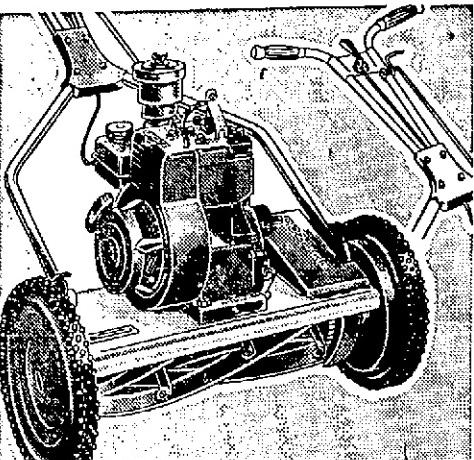


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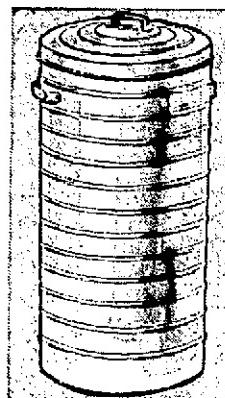
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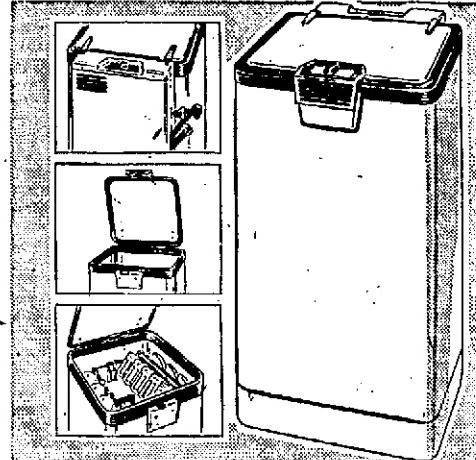
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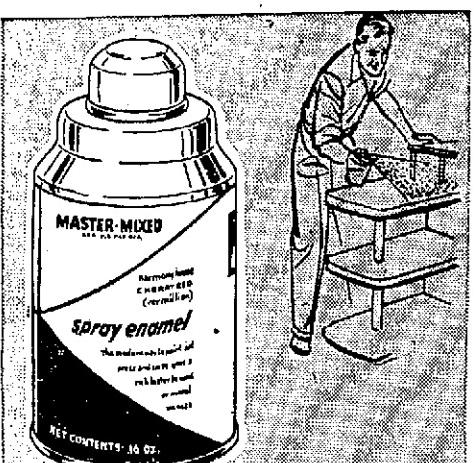
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Family-size galvanized cans corrugated for extra strength. Lock-seam construction . . . with snug fitting lids.  
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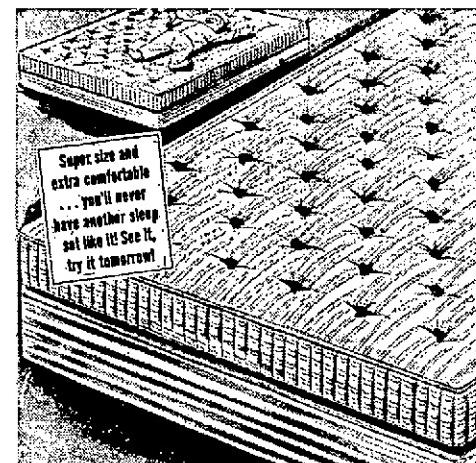
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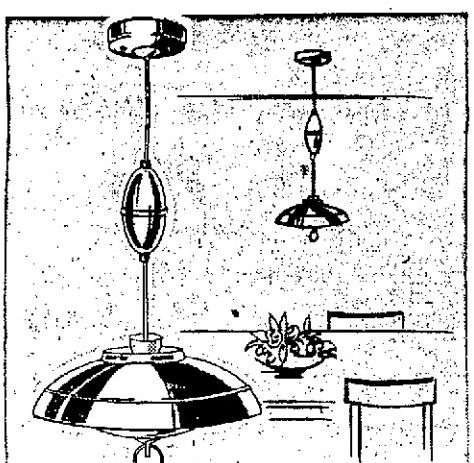
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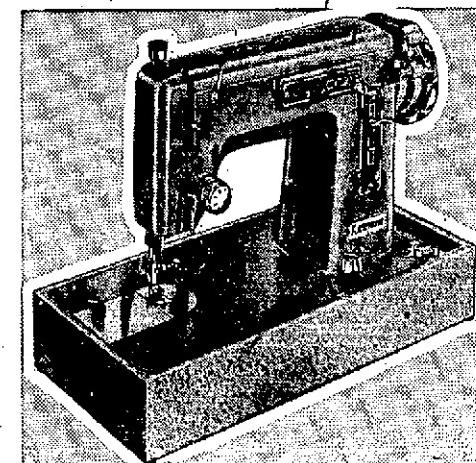
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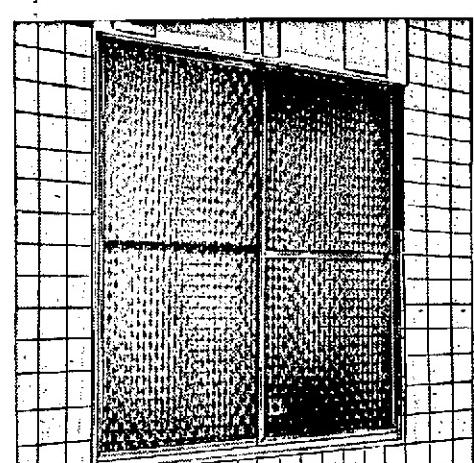
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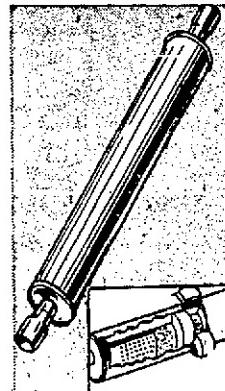
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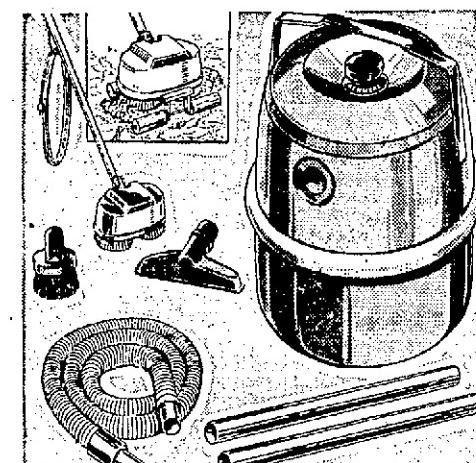
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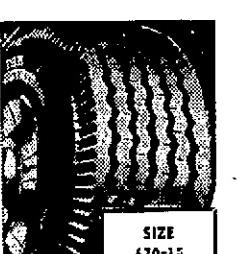
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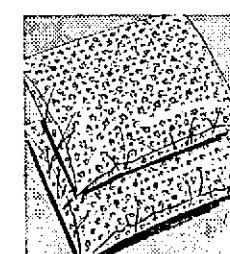
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**Men's Smart  
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**Ultra Sheer  
Royal Purple  
Nylons**

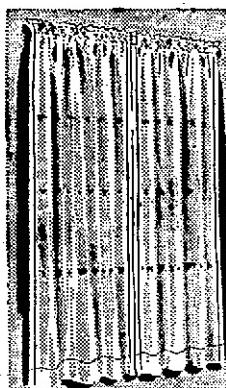
**38c pr.**

Limit 6 Pair.  
69c pair nylons, not seconds or irregulars but top quality nylons, clear and sheer from top to toe. 60-gauge, 15-denier with slim even seams. Two shades in sizes 9 thru 10 1/2.

**Sheer, Clear Rayon  
Panels**

Regular 98c

**66¢ ea.**



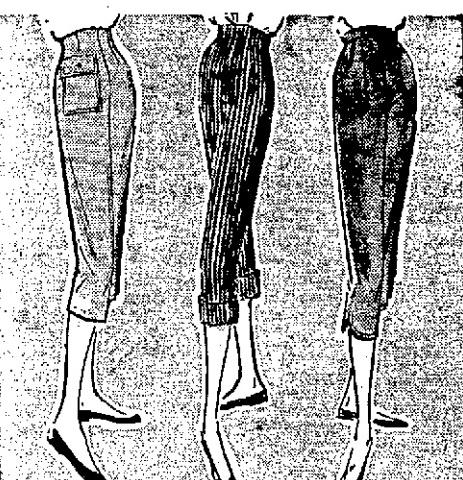
Sheer, clear, high count rayon marquisette, neatly hemmed, 1 1/4-in. sides, 3" bottom. Sear-set finish. White is 40x 81-inch size. Fine quality.



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1.98 pedal pushers, new and fresh for spring. Terrific group of solids and multi-color stripes in a brilliant array of newest hues. Hi-rise and band top, tapered legs. Sizes 10-20.

**New Spring Patterns of  
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A fine assortment of this much-needed fabric in fancy and novelty prints . . . altogether new. Washfast carded cotton. 80-square at this low price.



**Washable  
Pullover  
Jackets**

**4.88**

Men's washable nylon jacket with snug knit cuffs, zippered turtle neck collar. White with black and red, white with black and gray. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



**Tiny Tots'  
De Luxe  
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**Polo  
Shirts 58c  
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Longies 78c**

Deluxe quality knit cotton polo shirts in solid colors, sizes 3 to 6x . . . Dan River print and fine twill pants in washfast colors . . . for boys and girls. Sizes 2-6.

**Terrific Buys, Spring  
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**2.22**



Straw fabric hats in flitting new shapes and sizes with flowers, tulle, velvet trims. In gorgeous new colors. Quantities limited so hurry!



**Boys' Cotton  
Knit  
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**3 for 1.77  
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Gym  
Shoes**

Lowest Price in Years

**1.77  
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**Woman's Coats**

**Perfect  
for Spring 12.88**

Featherweight, zibelines, with tux-front, 3/4 sleeves with deep cuffs. Misses' sizes: .



**Cotton Brassieres**

**Sanforized  
cotton  
or 3 for 1.10 38c**

Circular-stitched white cotton designed for accentuated uplift. 32 to 40. A-B-C.



**Girls' Cord Pants**

**Sears Low  
Price 1.66**

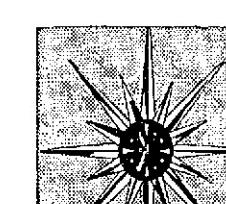
Velvety fine wale corduroy capris and pedal pushers, lovely pastels. Sizes 7-14.



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Sensational group for every occasion. Tailored types, afternoon dresses, others.



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Choice of fob style with chrome finished case or 36" spoke design in molded plastic.



**Men's Assorted Socks  
Nylon Stretch 5 prs. \$1**

100% nylon flex-fit in novelty or clock patterns. 1/2 size fits 10-13.

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The perfect topping to young spring outfits is a smart fluffy acrilan jacket, styled in the latest fashions.

(A) subteen's 100% acrilan shorty is fully lined and washable, with slash pockets, wide turn back cuffs and flared back interest. In white only, 10-14

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(B) girls' sizes 8-14 shorty in fluffy washable acrilan features smart terry club collar, bow back and push up sleeves.

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(C) tot's acrilan jacket copies big sister's in white, pink and flame, 3-6x.

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7-14 **10.98**

Subteens', Girls' Shop, Punch & Judy



## SCHOOL'S OUT IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

## THE YOUNG SPRING SUIT

The spring suit . . . forecasting young fashions to come with the new season and reminding us Easter's not so very far away.

(A) The subteen greets Spring in a light silk and wool suit, its stand-away collar smartly held in place with large button. Jacket features pleated-and-bowed back, tops a slim skirt. In grey with white, 8-14.

**17.98**

(B) The checked suit story in two parts; short boxy jacket with detachable white collar, bow trim, complements its pleated-all-around skirt. In all rayon, black/white, girls' sizes 7-14

**9.98**

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## SPECIAL

100% VIRGIN ORLON BULKY CARDIGANS

**3.99**

5.98 value 4-12

A real "School's out" top value for now and into spring wearing. Full weight virgin orlon bulky cable stitch cardigans at an unheard of low price. Choose from white, red, charcoal and silver.

## ALL WEATHER JACKETS

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6-12 3.98 14-20  
Zipper front, water, wind repellent, sanforized cotton lining. For fair or foul weather, and fine for the budget at all times. Tan, charcoal, navy and red.



## BOW GAY

5.95 value

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Young-hearted pump for carefree coeds, destined to run away with all school honors, whirl away with a full dance card. You'll love its smug copy cat bow, its frisky flat heel, its so-smooth shape in shining patent or smooth, white kidskin. Narrow width, sizes 5 to 10; medium width, sizes 4 to 10.

Children's and Coed Shoes—Second Floor

## ONCE A YEAR SALE

2.98 billy the kid saf-t-nee jeans 4-12,  
6-12, slims \_\_\_\_\_ 2.59, 2/5.00  
5.50 billy the kid saf-t-nee jeans 14-16  
slim, 26-36 husky \_\_\_\_\_.2.99, 2/5.95

boys' shop, third floor

SHOP MONDAY NITES 'TIL 9:30  
SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. STORE OPENS DAILY  
AT 9:30 A.M. SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30;  
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

# Fluoridation Plea Revived

By BEN ZINSER

Another plea for the fluoridation of public water supplies has just been made by a joint committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

Their report says fluoridation is the most effective prevention known for tooth decay.

It states specifically: "Fluoridation of communal water supplies is a safe and effective means of tooth-decay control and should be extended to as wide a segment of the population as possible."

The committee, reporting in the latest issue of Pediatrics, says that 26 million persons currently are drinking artificially fluoridated water. There have been no adverse effects, the committee says.

A RADICAL OPERATION has been developed which may eliminate the necessity of amputating a child's leg in the presence of certain bone defects.

The surgeon cuts the affected bone shaft into two or more pieces, depending on the severity of the deformity. Then he threads these fragments onto a stainless steel rod.

No effort is made to place the fragments in their original position, says Dr. Harold A. Sofield, who reported on 118 fragmentation and realignment operations on 52 children at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago. The fragments, he says, are placed on the rods to bring them into the straightest possible line.

The technique has produced "solid union" of bone, the doctor told the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

AN ENZYME, called debricin is proving helpful in promoting the healing of wounds, including those caused by burns. Developed from the latex of the fig tree, debricin has been used in a three-year study at St. Vincent's Hospital of New York City. After observing its effect on 139 patients, doctors there say debricin exerts a cleansing effect on wounds. Applied in a jelly base, the substance cleanses a wound of dead tissue, thins out thick fluid collections and thus accelerates the healing processes.

THE TRANQUILIZER chlorpromazine and other drugs in its chemical family, called phenothiazines, sometimes have to be discontinued because they cause tremors. Now research has developed a phenothiazine derivative that doesn't lead to this undesirable side effect. The new drug is thioridazine, or Mellaril.

UTERINE BLEEDING which cannot be related to any disease in the female organs may be what one doctor calls "separation bleeding." Its cause: loss or separation from a loved one. This loss, says Dr. Marcel Heiman of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, may range from the death of a parent to jilting by a lover. The bleeding may continue for years.

In a study of 28 women in the gynecological ward of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Dr. Heiman found that 73 per cent of the patients with unexplained uterine bleeding had suffered the loss of a love object prior to the onset of bleeding.

DOCTORS ARE seeking more information from their colleagues about a rare disease called familial dysautonomia. To date it has been observed only in 112 persons. Its most striking symptom: babies who have the disease are dry-eyed when they cry. Cause of the ailment is unknown.

A DUKE UNIVERSITY SURGEON has just reported the lowering of a surgical patient's temperature to 41 degrees Fahrenheit—only nine degrees above the freezing point of water. The surgeon, Dr. W. C. Sealy, said this is the lowest point to which a patient's temperature has ever been reduced for surgery.

The patient's heart stopped beating of its own accord, and the body required almost no oxygen. The heart resumed beating when the patient's temperature was raised.

The technique, popularly called "frozen sleep," is employed chiefly for heart surgery. The usual procedure is to lower the temperature to a range of 86 to 82 degrees from the body's normal 98.6 degrees.

Dr. Sealy said the patient's temperature was lowered by a special device called a blood-heart exchanger. It is used in connection with a heart-lung machine.

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

## \$750,000 Claim for Balm Filed in Boat Accident

NEWPORT BEACH—For injuries he assertedly suffered when hit by a speedboat, dairy worker Frank L. Taylor, 23, of Artesia, filed a \$750,000 damage action in Santa Ana Superior Court.

He named Newport Dunes, the County of Orange and cities of Costa Mesa and Newport Beach as joint defendants, along with John W. Dooley, as driver of the boat towing the water-skiing Taylor, and James C. Thompson, his observer.

Taylor claimed \$500,000 general damages for alleged permanent paralysis and \$250,000 for loss of earnings.

## Peace Officers Set Election Meeting

ANAHEIM—Election and installation of 1959 officers for the Orange County Peace Officers' Assn. is scheduled at Disneyland Hotel Thursday.

Police Chief Clinton Wright of Huntington Beach will be host and he said that entertainment will be presented by the Los Angeles County sheriff's office. A buffet dinner is slated for 7 p.m.

## Abernethy Elected

NEWPORT BEACH—Richard Abernethy of Newport Beach was elected second vice president of the California Recreation Society at the group's annual conference in Santa Monica.

# Junior High Lad Heads Vitamin-Packed Company

By DON MADDOCK

He's only 14, but Steve A. Pace III has graduated from small businessman to corporation president.

Pace, as head of Western States Vitamins, Inc., may well be the youngest top official of an organization granted articles of incorporation by the State of California.

What's more, vice-president Bill Brewer and secretary-treasurer Mike Kelly, are the same age.

The corporation was set up to package and distribute vitamin tablets. Business places in downtown Long Beach and Belmont Shore are dispensing the product.

THE FIRM buys vitamins in bulk. Its officers, and a woman they hired as a supervisor, then bottle them and distribute them to retail outlets.

The corporation pays them \$1 an hour for their work.

The business was the idea of Steve's father, attorney Stephen A. Pace Jr.

"It not only gives the boys a source of spending money, but it also gives them practical experience in mathematics and business law," attorney Pace commented.

LIKE OTHER corporation officials, the youths must make out sales tax and income tax returns as part of their paper work.

Since they have an employee, they also have the withholding tax to come with.

Headquarters is the Pace home at 16 Corinthian Way, where one room is filled with vitamins.

Steve got his first business experience as an Independent Press-Telegram newsboy.

HE'S BEEN in the vitamin business about two months, and constantly is seeking new outlets—at least when he's not attending ninth grade classes at Rogers Junior High.

What's the best part of heading a corporation?

"Collecting the money," Pace admitted with a grin.

But that can't be done too often.

Steve is too young to drive a car, so he must pay 40-cent busfare to collect from his downtown accounts.

Accordingly, he makes collections, and replenishes dealers' supplies, once a month.

## Cause of Death Not Determined

Cause of the death of William H. Haley, 52, who was found dead in a motel room at 2297 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Friday, is undetermined pending further microscopic and pathological studies. Deputy County Coroner Henry C. Ehrenkranz announced Saturday, following an autopsy. The body will be sent to New Castle, Pa., by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

NORMAN WOEST Southland in 1900



BOSS ON THE JOB

Steve A. Pace III, at age 14 president of a vitamin corporation, revisits his first customer, Mrs. Fannie Barth. She operates an Ocean Center Bldg. cigar stand.—(Staff Photo.)

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Southland of Past Topic for Clubmen

#### LAKWOOD ROTARY CLUB

CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Ernie Boles, presiding. Speaker: Norman Woest of Title Insurance & Trust Co., with slide lecture on the Southland as it was at the turn of the century.

#### ROTARY CLUB

Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Charles F. Jackline, chairman. Speaker: B. I. Shurleff, author, teacher, ex-wrestler.

#### LIONS CLUB

Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Tom Gilliam, chairman. Speaker: Lenny Gale, comedian.

#### EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB

Thursday noon, Hawaiian restaurant. Earl Marks, chairman. Speaker: Mrs. Joyce Jacoubowsky, Southern California president of American Assn. for the United Nations.

#### NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB

Tuesday 7 p.m., Alfred's restaurant. Mark Staley, chairman. Speaker: Joe Cooper, speaking on wines.

#### EXCHANGE CLUB

Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Art Frenzel, chairman. Speaker: Superior Judge Fred Miller.

#### OPTIMIST CLUB

Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. James T. Starr, city prosecutor, chairman. Speaker: Gerry Rebensdorf, toastmaster.

#### SANDPIPER CLUB

1131 Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach.

Gerry Rebensdorf, toastmaster.



NORMAN WOEST

Southland in 1900

## Bandit Admits 2 Holdups, Names 2 as Accomplices

An 18-year-old former bandit on probation has admitted to two armed Long Beach robberies early this month in which he obtained \$795 and has implicated two older men.

Long Beach police identified the admitted robber as William Robert O'Kelly, of 803 W. 4th St. In a complaint issued by the district attorney's office, he has been charged with two counts of armed robbery.

Detective Insp. Howard F. Baxter said O'Kelly alleges that he was set up for the robberies by two men now in police custody. They are Frank J. LaRue, 41, and Donald C. Day, 30, both of 17113 Vermont Ave., Gardena.

## Highway Cleared

SHARP PARK (AP)—Bulldozers cleared a large slide from State Highway 1, three miles south of this coastal city, Saturday.

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## Deaths

**PRINCE** — Gottlieb John, 71, of 1342 Cedar Ave., a shipwright, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Kathrina; sons, Elmer and Walter; daughters, Mrs. Esther Sowles and Mrs. Clara Appelman; brothers, Henry and Michael Prinz; sisters, Mrs. Anna Schmidt and Mrs. Krause. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Paterson and Snively chapel.

**LEWIS** — Mina, 81, of 137 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Williams and Mrs. John B. Williams; brothers, Robert L., Harry G., George H., and Charles H. Cech. Service Monday, 11 a.m., chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

**IVES** — Oran F., 74, of 2290 Pasadena Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Annie; son, Dean; daughter, Mrs. Ada R. Holsapple; sister, Besie Allee. Service Monday, 2 p.m., chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

**SHEPHERD** — Mrs. Alice Helen, of 1426 Chestnut Ave., a real estate saleswoman, died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Edith Gieselman and Mrs. Edna Heldt; brother, Elmer Linn. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

**JOHNSON** — John Russell, 50, of 4661 Grisham Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Fannie Lou; sons, Ronald W. and Gary R.; mother, Mrs. Eliza M. Johnson; brothers, Kenneth, Ralph, Welby, and Elmer; sisters, Eva Meyer, Betty Green and Eunice Casey. Service was Saturday at Hillside Church, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

**PRAY** — Mrs. Laura E., 88, of 4252 Country Club Dr., died Friday. Surviving are a son, Russell H.; daughter, Guinevere Gatlin. Private service was conducted at the chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

**EVERTS** — Frank G., 66, of 5451 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Inga; son, Roy R.; daughter, Miss Ruth Wiese; sisters, Mrs. Anna Skolg, Mrs. Ida Sklanar, Mrs. Clara Wilkes and Mrs. Ruth Aronson; brother, Eric Anderson. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Bethel Lutheran Church, 700 E. 70th St., Hunter Mortuary directing.

**MOWRY** — Mary Elizabeth, 75, of 3105 Cade St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Stella Eshleman; sisters, Mrs. Harry Holzhauser, Mrs. C. E. Bedford, Mrs. A. J. Stoll; brother, Fred Sherberger. Service and interment, Muscatine, Iowa, Bellflower Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**JUDD** — Mrs. Artilla, 80, formerly of Long Beach died Thursday at Riverside. Surviving are husband, John I.; daughters, Mrs. Eita Marie Hazard, Mrs. Geraldine Elgin; brothers, Holly and Sylvan V. Cripe; sister, Mrs. Flora Swanson. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., B. W. Coons Funeral Home.

**MULLIN** — George Milton, 65, of 327 Lime Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are brother, Clem; sisters, Roberta L. Becker, Mayne M. Recknor and Alma O'Riley. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**JOHANNESON** — Hilmer, 71, of 1039 S. Palos Verde Dr., died Feb. 15. Private services and interment were held under the direction of Dilday Mortuary.

## New 'Peanut' Hearing Aid'

LONG BEACH, Feb. 22—The makers of the world's first electrical hearing aid announce a new "Peanut Hearing Aid," a tiny aid to hearing worn entirely in the ear. This new device is not for the really deaf, but for those who have a little trouble with their hearing and have said, "When they make a hearing aid I can put in my ear I'll wear one."

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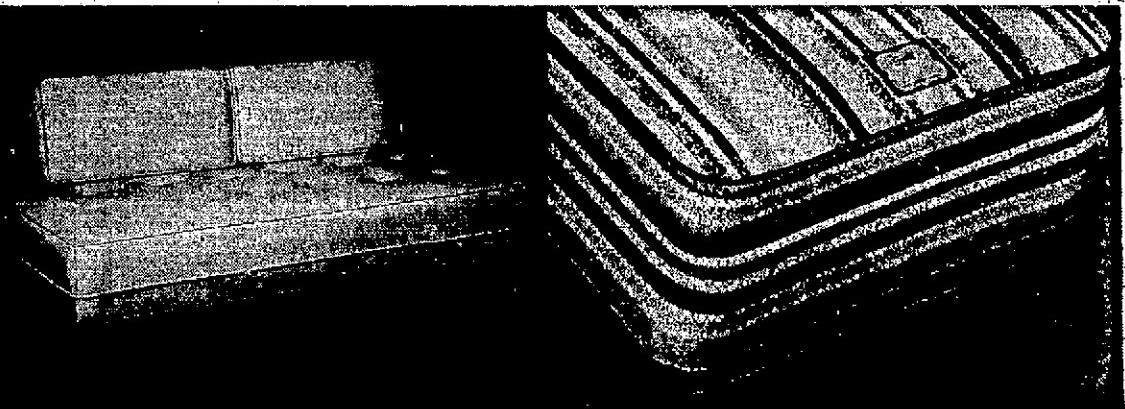
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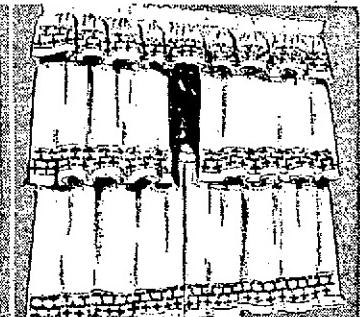
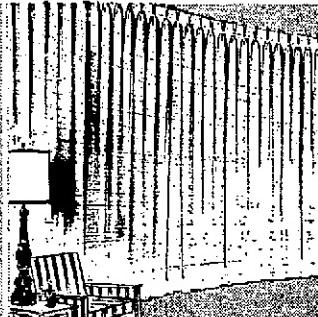
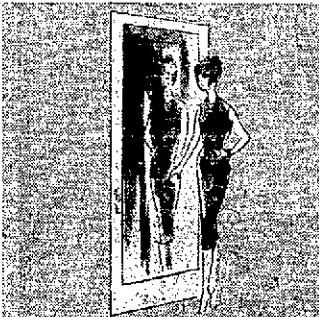
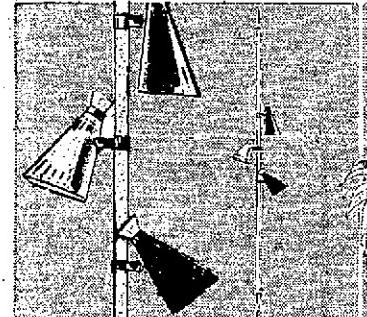
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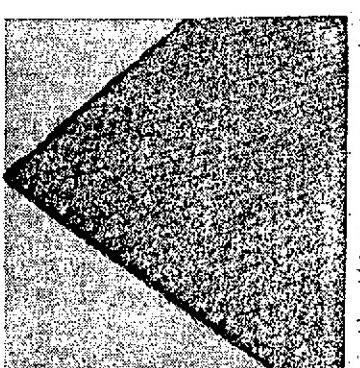
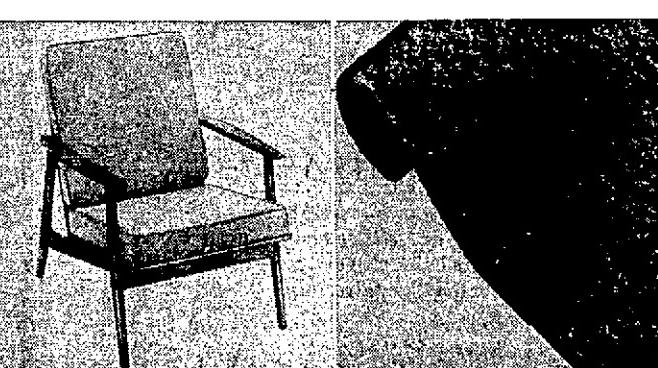
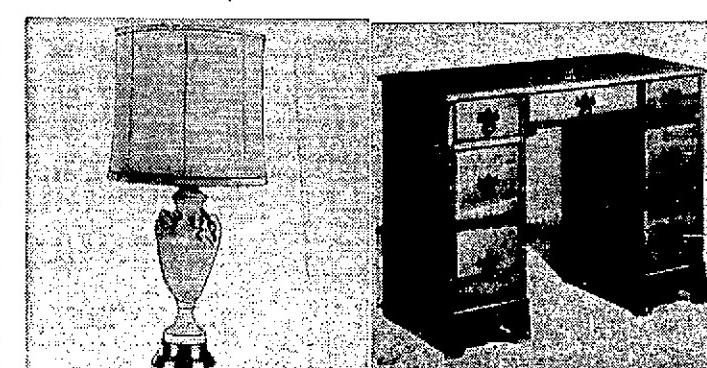
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## NEGRO HONORED

B-4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 22, 1959

# Doctors Hurdle Barrier of Race

By MARTIN MOON

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—He came to Fayetteville with little more than a diploma and a 98-cent medical bag.

And in those penny-hard depression days, he began his long service ministering to the medical needs of his fellow Negroes.

For his service, Dr. L. M. Donalson, 51, has won praise and recognition.

But no honor can touch the one recently given him. His colleagues—all of them white—picked him to be 1960 president of the Lincoln County Medical Assn.

Nowhere else in the Southland does a Negro head such a white professional group.



DR. DONALSON  
A Southland First

do is practice medicine. I legend.  
think doctors should stay in their place and let politics alone. We have no problem in this county at all."

The white doctors who elected Donalson call the move routine. Young Dr. Lex Patrick, the current head of the association, explains that Donalson was a qualified member in good standing and it was about time he took over the president's chores. The election was without opposition.

THE DOCTOR'S arrival in Fayetteville in 1932 after graduating from Meharry, a highly ranked Negro medical college at Nashville 85 miles away, is something of a local legend.

Donaldson picked Fayetteville because it was so small he could walk from patient to patient. He had no car.

Before boarding the bus in Nashville he bought his equipment: a 98-cent medical bag, one 40-cent roll of gauze, a roll of adhesive, one artery clamp and a stethoscope. With that he set up a practice.

He's not sure he likes the amount of publicity his new medical association office has brought him. Like his fellow townsmen he prefers to take it quietly in his stride.

"If I had known you were coming," he told a recent string of visiting newsmen,

"I would have been out somewhere hunting rabbits."

HOW DID Donalson react to his election?

He seemed somewhat embarrassed by the attention focused upon him.

"I'm just a country doctor trying to make a living," he says.

The doctor showed similar reticence about having the county's Negro hospital named after him.

When the Lincoln County Court announced that it would be known as the Donalson Hospital, he suggested:

"Call it the Booker T. Washington Hospital."

"Booker T. Washington was a fine man," Donalson was told, "but he never did anything for Lincoln County."

Naming the hospital for Donalson as well as his selection as association president-elect were accepted locally as the rightful thing to happen to a man of proved ability.

Thus, white and Negro residents of the county were astonished that there was such widespread attention given Donalson's election.

Negroes in the area are "very, very proud he received

such an honor," says James Lemons, Lincoln County Negro leader who is an agriculture teacher at Fayetteville's Negro high school. He adds:

"However, Dr. Donalson is highly qualified."

WHITES AND NEGROES alike point with pride not only to the Donalson Hospital but to the well equipped Negro high school, a big new Negro elementary school, and a summer recreation program for Negroes.

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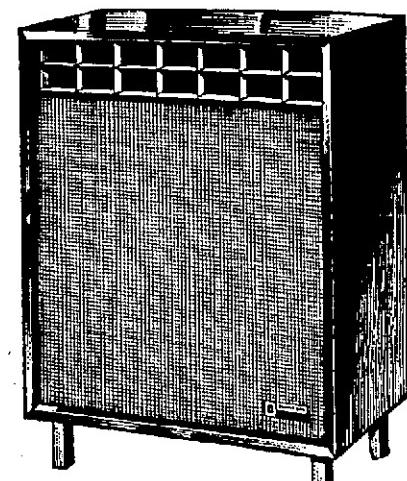
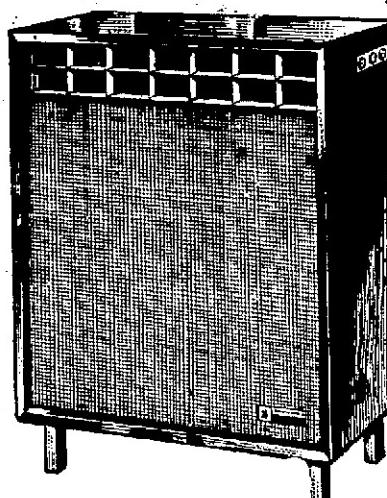
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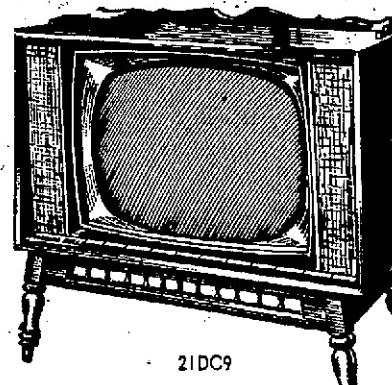
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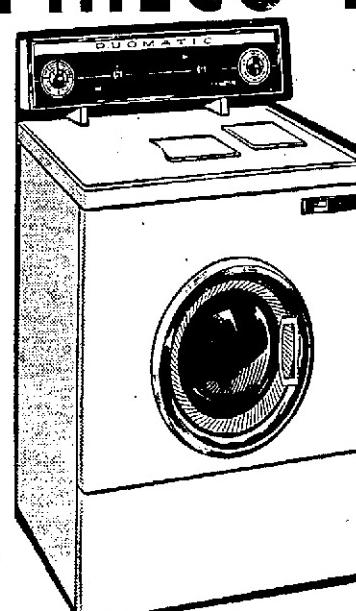


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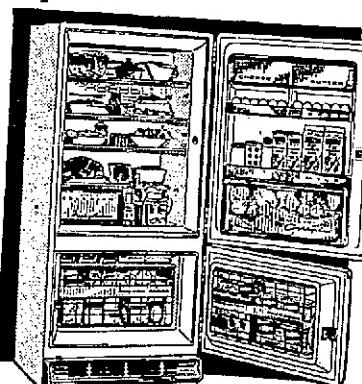
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## Vacuum Cleaners Replace Men in Sooty Cleaning of Flues

By LEE CRAIG  
The time-honored method of cleaning a ship's boiler flues has just about gone by the boards.

Now, in many cases, it's being done by vacuum cleaners.

Under the old system, four men were used on the boiler flues alone. One man shoveled the soot into a bucket, the second man carried the bucket from the flue, the third hauled the bucket out of the boiler room with rope and the fourth, on deck, emptied the soot into a disposal container.

THIS USUALLY took eight hours and cost a minimum of \$1.75 an hour per man. And the men usually looked like coal miners when they were through.

Now, in some yards, a vacuum unit is used. The Alabama Dry Dock and Ship Building Co., for example, figures the savings on only three boiler jobs is sufficient to pay for the entire cleaning system.

Incidentally, the vacuum cleaner used has amazing power. It can draw heavy soot, wet ash and water through 60 feet of neoprene hose from the floor of the boiler room to deck level, 40 feet above.

UNION OIL CO.'S newest chartered supertanker, Torrey Canyon, sister ship of the Sansinena, in port here last week, will call locally on her maiden voyage Mar. 3 with about 500,000 barrels of crude oil from the Persian Gulf.

Named for one of Union's major producing oil fields, the Torrey Canyon, like the Sansinena, is a 60,000-dead-weight-ton island of steel.

## Tax Topic Scheduled for Adults

Five public lectures will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

**TUESDAY**  
Federal and State Income Taxation — J. A. Krancus, "Capital Gains and Losses," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High auditorium, 15th St. and Pacific Ave.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Health for Senior Citizens — Dr. George W. Aitney, "Arthritis and Rheumatism," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

**Investments**—Jess Grundy, "How to Choose Your Investment," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
Exploring the Tropics — Herbert Williams, "In Mexican Jungles—Yucatan," 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room, 65th and Atlantic Ave.

The South Pacific, Polynesian World—Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "New Zealand—North Island," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Apian Way.

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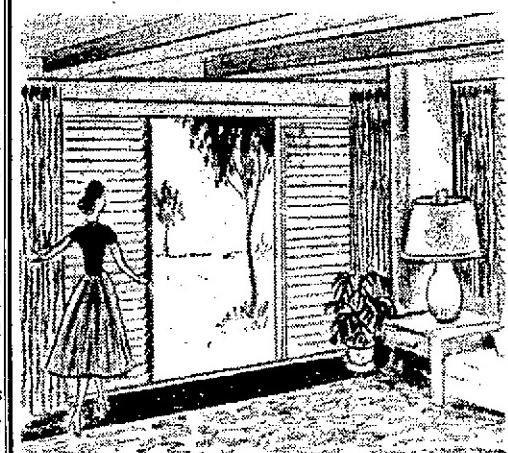
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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

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Alaska Source	1958	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Feb. 23	Rainier
Anna Maersk (Dan)	1958	Maersk Line	Feb. 22	Yokohama
Bay Star	1958	Mass. Maritime Academy	Feb. 23	Omaha
Blue Star (Nor)	1958	Blue Star Line	Feb. 23	St. Paul
Canadian Star (BFR)	1958	K Line	Feb. 22	Liverpool
Cuba Maru (Jap)	1958	Japan Seas O Steel	Feb. 22	Acapulco
Flying Australian (BFR)	1958	Georgetown Oil Co.	Feb. 22	Ventura
Giertrud (Nor)	1958	Knutsen Line	Feb. 22	Yokohama
Glenmore (BFR)	1958	Hansseafair-Vasa	Feb. 22	Ensenada
Hawaiian Farmer	1958	Farmer Line	Feb. 22	San Pedro
Igor (Grek)	1958	Malton Nav. Co.	Feb. 22	Honolulu
Jamestown (Nor)	1958	Anc. World Tramping Apc.	Feb. 22	Yokohama
James Monroe (Lib)	1958	Portuguese East Line	Feb. 22	San Fran.
Kashih Maru (Jap)	1958	Herrvin Corp.	Feb. 22	Indef.
Korsholm (Fin)	1958	Hansseafair Vasa Line	Feb. 22	Seattle
Kashih Maru (Jap)	1958	Hugh Neff Corp.	Feb. 22	Yokohama
Klara (Lib) (Tkr)	1958	Levi's	Feb. 22	Seattle
Loch Avon (Br)	1958	Bernuli & Lemcke	Feb. 23	Vancouver
Mallory (Pan)	1958	Royal Mail Line	Feb. 23	San Fran.
Marine Snapper	1958	Sonoma Inc.	Feb. 23	Indef.
Ocean Delight (Lib)	1958	Swiss Lines	Feb. 21	New Orleans
P & T Adventurer	1958	Luckenbach Lines	Feb. 22	San Fran.
Performer	1958	State Marine Lines	Feb. 22	Yokohama
Samuel (Nor)	1958	Anc. Commercial Marts, Inc.	Feb. 22	Seattle
Sandwich (Nor)	1958	Pope & Talbot Lines	Feb. 23	San Fran.
Saintly (Nor)	1958	Calmar Corp.	Feb. 23	San Fran.
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Saintly (Nor)	1958	Klaveness Line	Feb. 24	San Fran.
Santa Providencia (Pan)	1958	Ryan Fruit Co.	Feb. 24	Manzanillo
Santos (Nor)	1958	Grancolombiana	Feb. 24	Buenaventura
Santos (Nor)	1958	Le Havre De Vries Panamericana	Feb. 25	New York
Union Capitol (China)	1958	Anc. Commercial Marts, Inc.	Feb. 25	Seattle
Valdarno Horn (Ger)	1958	Peru Line	Feb. 25	Chimbote
Yannas Maru (Jap)	1958	Yamada Line	Feb. 21	San Fran.
Zimmerman (Nor-Tkr)	1958	Klaveness	Feb. 24	Portland

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Cuba Maru (Jap)	1958	Japan Seas O Steel	Feb. 22	Acapulco	
Flying Australian (BFR)	1958	Georgetown Oil Co.	Feb. 22	Ventura	
Giertrud (Nor)	1958	Knutsen Line	Feb. 22	Yokohama	
Glenmore (BFR)	1958	Hansseafair-Vasa	Feb. 22	Ensenada	
Hawaiian Farmer	1958	Farmer Line	Feb. 22	San Pedro	
Igor (Grek)	1958	Malton Nav. Co.	Feb. 22	Honolulu	
Jamestown (Nor)	1958	Anc. World Tramping Apc.	Feb. 22	Yokohama	
James Monroe (Lib)	1958	Portuguese East Line	Feb. 22	San Fran.	
Kashih Maru (Jap)	1958	Herrvin Corp.	Feb. 22	Indef.	
Korsholm (Fin)	1958	Hansseafair Vasa Line	Feb. 22	Seattle	
Kashih Maru (Jap)	1958	Hugh Neff Corp.	Feb. 22	Yokohama	
Klara (Lib) (Tkr)	1958	Levi's	Feb. 22	Seattle	
Loch Avon (Br)	1958	Royal Mail Line	Feb. 23	San Fran.	
Mallory (Pan)	1958	Sonoma Inc.	Feb. 23	Indef.	
Marine Snapper	1958	Swiss Lines	Feb. 21	New Orleans	
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P & T Adventurer	1958	State Marine Lines	Feb. 22	Yokohama	
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Sandwich (Nor)	1958	Calmar Corp.	Feb. 23	San Fran.	
Saintly (Nor)	1958	Levi's	Feb. 23	Seattle	
Saintly (Nor)	1958	Klaveness	Feb. 24	San Fran.	
Saintly (Nor)	1958	Ryan Fruit Co.	Feb. 24	Manzanillo	
Santos (Nor)	1958	Grancolombiana	Feb. 24	Buenaventura	
Santos (Nor)	1958	Le Havre De Vries Panamericana	Feb. 25	New York	
Union Capitol (China)	1958	Anc. Commercial Marts, Inc.	Feb. 25	Seattle	
Valdarno Horn (Ger)	1958	Peru Line	Feb. 25	Chimbote	
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## EDITORIAL

**National Hero, National Ideal**

WE AMERICANS are a funny lot. We make up a tale about the honesty of George Washington. Then we carefully explain to our boys and girls that the story itself (George and the cherry tree) is not a true but an apocryphal account illustrating a character trait of a great man. This soul-searching about a little white lie told in the interest of better morals has the ultimate effect of revealing the respect we have as a people for the truth and the facts.

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OUR GREAT NATIONAL HERO is a man of integrity. He reflects a national ideal. While each citizen may not be totally honest, at least the aspiration is a healthy one. And honesty, or a very good appearance of it, is mandatory for leadership. "Honesty" is traditionally the top word on the political poster. Woe to the politician caught violating that virtue. Public vengeance is as swift as a vicuna.

This respect for integrity and truth explains the sense of shock felt by the United States when the Soviets shot down an unarmed American plane and then, despite clear, recorded evidence, flatly denied having done so. Though the Kremlin has told us many lies, we cannot quite adjust to the idea that a government would deliberately adopt the practice of telling lies.

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YET, WHERE IS THE PROOF that honesty is among the tenets of communism? All evidence indicates that to a Communist integrity means simply fidelity to the advancement of the Communist cause by any means considered necessary. To fail to use every means is the real dishonesty within their weird, distorted system of thinking.

At the heart of this thinking is a dedication to the material and the practical. But is it really practical to follow a line that leads inevitably to deceptions, falsehoods and cynical, transparent denials?

Virtue is its own reward—but it is not its only reward.

Unless the whole of civilization has gone mad and stepped through the looking glass into the topsy-turvy world of reversed, distorted and evaded values, communism is killing itself with its own basic lack of integrity.

**Public Forum****Muster a Smile, He Suggests**

EDITOR:

E. Curtis Clark, a frequent contributor to the Forum, has deplored every betterment sought on the behalf of city employees as direct attacks on the taxpayer. Possibly it hasn't occurred to him, but city employees pay taxes, too.

PROBABLY they do not pay as much individually as he does, but this is only because they are not as fortunate in owning as much property as Mr. Clark. Basically, it is only because of property ownership that we have city employees.

For example, we have police and firemen to protect Mr. Clark's property and his rights to hold and enjoy it.

MANY women with two and three children simply would not have enough money to provide private care for their children during the day. I feel it would be very foolish to cut state expenditures here, as it would force many women to leave their jobs and join the ranks of the unemployed, putting a far larger burden upon the taxpayers.

MR. CLARK should muster a wry smile and give thanks that he lives in a country where it is still fashionable to own property, and where he can protect it by paying taxes.

LEO J. GREENE  
2017 Carolyn Place

**She's Ready for Trip to Moon**

EDITOR:

This lovely city is being invaded by an army of brain-washed pests!

Last year, when my doorbell chimed I flew to open the door and welcome a friend; now, the bell chimes constantly and I trudge to open the door and snarl at the salesperson leaning on the bell. Last year, when my telephone rang cheerily, I quickly picked it up and sang a gay "Hello!" Now, my telephone shrills constantly and I glare at it for a long moment, remove the receiver reluctantly and count to 10 while my unfamiliar voice tries to brainwash me into buying something I don't need or want. Last year, when subliminal advertising on TV hypnotized me into buying unpalatable toothpaste I gave my TV set away. Now, I'm ready to go to the moon!

I'll squeeze into a missile,

eagerly, any old day. There won't be any hell-banging strangers there!

JUDITH HOLMES  
1075 Molino

**Child Centers Do Good Service**

EDITOR:

I feel that the California Legislature would be making a serious mistake in cutting down on child care centers. My son is in one of these centers, and I am paying full fee in order to keep him there three hours a day—\$7.70. The mother's fee is based upon her income and whatever child support she may receive.

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Please don't be penny wise and pound foolish—it would be much more fair if the state did not buy new cars and other questionable miscellaneous items each year. Consider these children—they are our hope for the future.

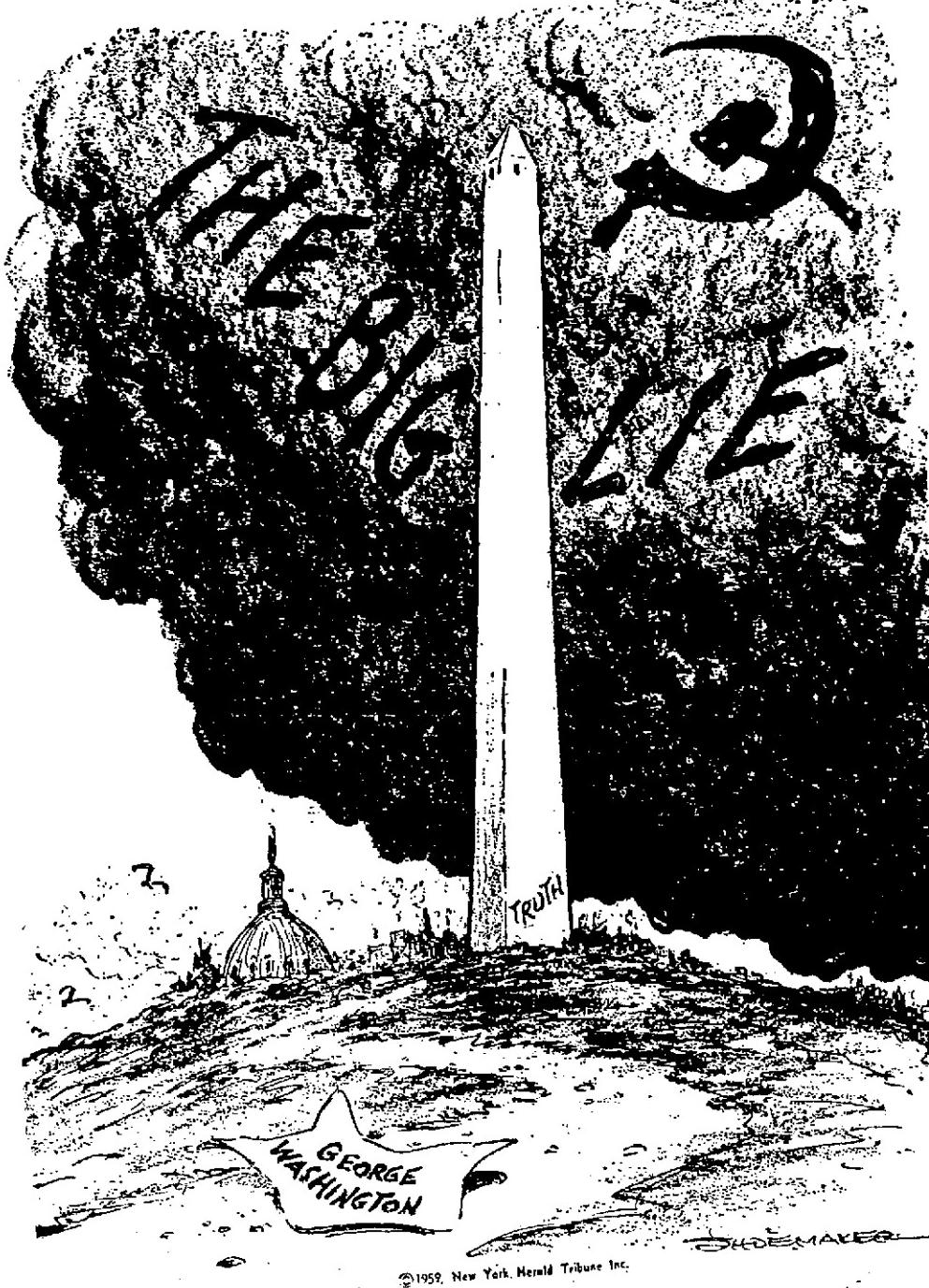
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DAVID LAWRENCE

**Reds Exploit Critical Statements by Senators on American Foreign Policy**

WASHINGTON,

Mikhail Menshikov, the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, has violated diplomatic rules by a bold intervention in American politics. Heretofore, throughout American history, such an offense has meant sending the meddling ambassador home.

In this instance, Sen. James William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, should be among the first to demand that Menshikov be expelled from this country. For the Soviet envoy has violated the confidence of the Arkansas senator by arranging for the publication by his son in a recent issue of "New Times" a report of alleged conversations with Mr. Fulbright dealing with American politics.

In the article, the younger Menshikov says he was told, in effect, by Sen. Fulbright that if the Democrats win in 1960, the Soviets will have a better chance to get their way in world affairs.

NO SUCH INTIMATION probably was given by the Arkansas senator. But the article says:

"To what extent is the victory of the Democratic party at the elections likely to affect the foreign policy of the Republican government? Will the Democratic opposition be able and willing to compel the State Department to relinquish its policy?"

"I had an interview in Washington with Mr. James Fulbright, Democratic Senator from Arkansas."

The article then quotes with approval from speeches Mr. Fulbright made during the summer of 1958, which Menshikov cites as criticizing the American government for

its Far Eastern and Middle Eastern policies.

The Soviet article went on to predict that Mr. Fulbright would become Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The senator had just returned from a trip to Asia and was full of energy and new impressions...

"In the Senator's opinion

one splendid way to promote mutual understanding is through personal contacts and cultural ties. He said that the country was heading for a Republican

defeat in the 1960 elections and a change in the government.

The State Department would be obliged to some extent to reckon with the new trends in the country and in Congress. But, he added, the President and the members of his cabinet cannot be compelled to do anything they did not want to do, and hence he, Fulbright, did not believe there would be any serious change in U. S. foreign policy in the next two years. He did, however, believe that if the Democratic party were to be sufficiently active in this period, it could prepare the ground for such changes by the time the new elections came around.

Within the last few days, Premier Khrushchev made a speech in which he praised Sen. Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montana, another member of the Foreign Relations Committee, for suggesting that the problem of Berlin be settled by direct negotiations between East and West Germany rather than by the Big Four powers.

THERE IS no doubt that the Communists are taking every advantage of the practice which has grown up here in recent years whereby senators give the impression, perhaps unwittingly, that they speak for the people of the United States on foreign policy.

The Constitution makes the President alone the spokesman of the government in foreign affairs. But, with a divided government in Washington, the world now can't be sure who speaks for America.

DREW PEARSON

**Ike's English Awkward**

WASHINGTON—For a government information officer to edit President

Eisenhower's statements would be akin to a Catholic clergyman tampering with the encyclicals of the Pope. Yet our USIS offices overseas are so embarrassed over Ike's awkward press conference remarks that in some places they have quietly stopped distributing the full texts to the foreign press.

The Cairo office, for one, has gone so far as to discard some transcripts entirely. Explaining why the wastebasket was used, an information officer told this column sadly: "The President of the United Arab Republic was peasant-born and poorly educated. Yet he speaks better English than the President of the United States."

To illustrate, this specialist pointed out some typical remarks for a recent Ike press conference. One was a windy discussion of the Berlin crisis.

"What I do think," the President concluded, "is here is something that has to be constantly studied, explored, and to keep up with the changing proposals, free

cities, and that sort of thing, I mean in the free city in the sense of an international sense, not the way we are talking about it that kind of thing. So we have to keep up, abreast of the situation."

Commenting on Quemoy and Matsu, Eisenhower rambled: "Every single day there are new and tough decisions that have to be made within a foreign policy, but if you go back to 1947 and see the statements that are made about opposing the territorial expansion of communism by force, when you go back and see what our policy went into in the effort to develop collective security, mutual aid, technical assistance and that kind of thing that, well, at least will help to make the free world stronger collectively and each individual nation as opposed to communism, that when you come down to it are the basic parts of the policy."

ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S top tourist attractions, the Washington Monument, closed for repairs since Nov. 17, will be back in business on Washington's Birthday. Its elevator, installed in 1926, has been replaced, but tourists who insist on walking can still trudge up the 898 steps to the top of the monument.

**BOB HOUSER****Two Top Demos Bow to Brown**

TWO FRONT-RUNNERS in the 1960 Democratic presidential sweepstakes have agreed to stay out of the California presidential primary next year unless they're "forced" into it by other Democrat aspirants.

Sens. John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota will keep hands off Gov. Pat Brown's stake here as a favorite son entry so long as no other Democratic contenders jump into this state's primary.

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A RELIABLE SOURCE HIGH in state Democratic councils revealed the Kennedy-Humphrey commitment exclusively to an Independent, Press-Telegram reporter in Sacramento. Brown was thus signaled they will not try to upset his plan to lead a favorite son delegation to the 1960 Democratic National Convention.

However, if any of the other Democrats enter the primary here, Kennedy and Humphrey would consider the California field to be wide open. Prominent in the field now are Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Stuart Symington, Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey, and old campaigners Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

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GOV. BROWN'S PLANS to lead the state delegation to convention next year as a favorite son were bolstered a few days ago by news Sen. Clair Engle brought him in a visit to Sacramento.

Engle brought word that California Democrats in Congress will back Brown as the leader of such a delegation provided they have the privilege of naming a substantial number of the delegates, possibly half.

The I, P-T reporter was told that the offer of congressional support was not laid before the Governor on a take-it-or-leave-it basis; it was just a general expression of the Democratic congressmen's desire to cooperate and, at the same time, retain a strong position in party affairs.

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BROWN REPORTEDLY WAS MUCH pleased with the tidings Engle brought him, though he made no commitment about who should name delegates, and how many.

Assuming Brown leads his own delegation to the convention, and barring his emergence as a serious presidential contender, the delegates from California would go to the convention uninstructed.

In such case there's widespread feeling that most of them might go for Humphrey. Humphrey is reportedly favored by several key Democrats who will probably exert important influence in the 1960 California delegation.

**CAPITAL CAPERS****President's Agony Symphony's Gain**

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—If ever a man endured the agonies of the bearded, President Eisenhower did on Tuesday night. But good soldier Ike did it for a cause, the annual fund drive of the Washington Symphony Association.

The President has never taken pains to conceal the fact that most classical music bores him. Ike likes tunes you can tap your foot to—like "Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Beer Barrel Polka." His taste has clearly been reflected in the lineup of performers at White House musicales—which long-hair critics have protested hardly deserve the description—in recent months.

But the symphony's fund drive needed a shot in the arm, and Ike agreed to attend a concert at Constitution Hall Tuesday night. He subjected himself to one of the longest-haired programs on the winter's schedule—a stateless performance of Bach arias and other extremely austere music.

Ike took it with a grin, however, to arouse interest in the symphony.

It was only the third concert he's attended since becoming President.

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FOOT-TAPPERS-TO-MUSIC will be happy to know that Chief Justice Warren and Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court are members of the club. When the Army band played Sousa marches at the Lincoln Day observance in the Capitol, Warren and Frankfurter tapped their feet in time to the music so vigorously that not even their flowing black robes could conceal it.

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SEN. CLIFF CASE, New Jersey Republican, recently joined the ranks of politicians who put out chatty newsletters on a regular basis. Case's latest effort tells about a retired civil service employee who wrote to urge an increase in the pensioner's retirement pay. Case did support the legislation, he says, but not because of that particular communiqué. It was written on a postcard from California's Tanforan race track. The picture showed the pack roaring into a photo finish.

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SEN. NORRIS COTTON (R-N.H.) is virtually the Shakespeare of the Senate. It's almost impossible not to quote from his newsletters. Latest nugget: "If James Otis (the Revolutionary War patriot) thought 'taxation without representation' was bad, he ought to see it with representation."

**SENATOR SOAPER SAYS****Hey, Bo, Spend More Time With Your Kids**

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE NATIONAL Education Assn. says the juvenile who is likely to become delinquent frequently has a tattooed father. How about spending more time with your kids, Bo, and less posing for cigarette ads?

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NOW THAT he has been made an honorary Cub Scout, we anticipate publication of "Crowded Hours," the memoirs of John Foster Dulles' den mother.

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PEOPLE are getting careless about profanity on television, and any day now we expect to hear the word "butter" slip into a margarine commercial.

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HIGH SCHOOL students with cars make lower grades than students without cars," it says here in an article which fathers across the land are marking with big, black pencils for all the good it will do them.

**India's President to Visit Viet Nam**

**NEW DELHI (UPI)** — India's President Rajendra Prasad is to visit both North and South Viet Nam next month. Accepting invitations by President Ngo Dinh Diem of the southern republic and President Ho Chi Minh of the Communist North, he goes to Saigon March 19.

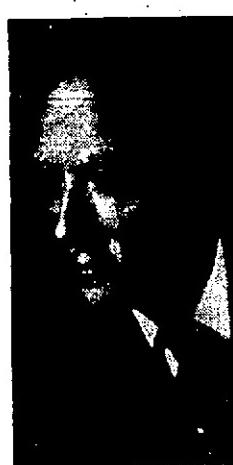
## Welfare Conference Speakers Announced

A keynote speaker for the California Association of Health and Welfare conference beginning here Wednesday will be Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, executive director of the Association of Crippled Children.

He will address the Thursday noon luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. The New Yorker is president of the International Union for Child Welfare.

George M. Logan, Long Beach Community Welfare Council director, Saturday announced others on the list of speakers.

**INCLUDED ARE** Wayne McMillan, director of the Los Angeles mental health study; Giles S. Hall Jr., personnel director for Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp.; Carel Mulder, chief of California State Medical Care; Hugh Brown, director of California Taxpayers Assn.; Carl Holton, chief probation officer of Los Angeles County and Mrs. Eva Rainman, assistant professor of the school of social work, UCLA.



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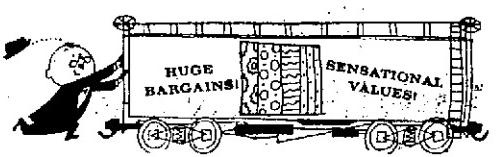


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## ART FOR THE MASSES

### 'Old Masters' Roll Off Assembly Line

By GEORGE ERES

The latest in mass-produced reproductions of famous works of art is coming hot off the assembly line.

Now you can get your reproductions of costly works on canvas, with raised brush strokes, at low cost.

The process employs heat and pressure and calls for touching up by artists to bring out the brush strokes. It is an attempt to answer one of the basic criticisms of mass-produced reproductions—the lack of physical resemblance to the original.

The item was put on the market in the United States within the past year, and now is available in Long Beach at Walker's Department Store and Frank Bros. Furniture Store. Some 1,500,000 members of the Book of the Month Club will get a tie-in deal for purchases in April.

**THE WORKS**, including Picasso, Rembrandt, Degas, Lautrec, De Goya, Velasquez, Vermeer, Monet, Van Gogh, Utrillo and Renoir, are offered framed at \$29.50.

The paintings range in size from 23½-by-26½ inches to 30-by-40 inches.

Canvases display an "original" three-dimensional look, but on close inspection the reproduction "screen" process is visible.

**MILLIONS** of mass-produced copies of Old Masters, Impressionists, Post Impressionists, early American and modern American and European painters are sold annually in the U.S.

These, in most instances, are marketed by frame makers who purchase lithographic reproductions for resale. They are retailed in furniture stores, department stores and dime stores, and supermarket owners have even discussed the possibilities of stocking the items.

Long Beach stores do a profitable business in the line. Mrs. Mary Schieber of Sears said the biggest growth of the picture business came between 1944 and 1950 when "people became more conscious of interior decorations in their homes."

Carl Hagstrom of Lakewood May Co. says sales increase each year. He says a certain number of buyers want something "to cover a crack in the plaster," but for the most part he thinks "the American public is hungry for good works of art." He de-



### 'BLUE BOY' AT KNOCKED DOWN PRICE

Mrs. Frances Smallhorse, 956 Appleton St., watercolor enthusiast who does some painting herself, admires reproduction of the famous "Blue Boy" done in new technique which adds another dimension to mass-produced reproductions by offering works on canvas and with raised brush strokes. — (Staff)

tects a trend for "something demand comes from increased leisure time in which the public has become aware of art and popularity of low furniture which leaves wall space unfilled."

**THERE ARE** numerous suppliers of the mass-produced photo-lithographic reproductions. One of the larger in this area, Aaron Bros. of Culver City, employs 125 men in its factory, framing reproductions. The company does a \$1,000,000 a year business and puts out between 4 and 5 million art pieces a year. Their products include the standards, Van Gogh, Degas, Utrillo, Monet, Renoir, Picasso, Braque, Matisse, Paul Detlefson, Robert Wood, Ben Shahn and some "old masters." Prices range from \$1 to \$20.

For a person who wants something original, Aaron Bros. employs about a dozen artists who turn out from 10 to 15 pictures a day in a \$40-to-\$400 price range.

Al Aaron, senior partner of the firm, says primarily the

NOT EVERYBODY agrees that the boom in mass reproduction of art is a good thing. Some artists are caustic pointing out that in many instances excellent originals can be purchased for the cost of some reproductions. Original prints, specially, fall in this category.

Jérôme Donson, director of the city Museum of Art, said that while technically many of the reproductions are excellent, "seeing a reproduction is about like reading poetry to yourself. It's not the same as hearing it. You don't get the full impact from a reproduction that you get from an original."

**HIS OWN VIEW**, as a museum man, is that reproductions are "watered down" versions and can be "detrimental since they may cause a rejection of the original without the original ever having been seen. A viewer may come to expect no more from the original than from the reproduction. It's better to start with the original, then if you reject it, you reject it for some real reason."

"Copies are photo-like; the real thing gives you a feeling of the physical object."

**THE NEW** process of reproducing works on canvas and even reproducing raised brush strokes is an attempt to answer this basic criticism. Sellers point out that the new process is as "superior to the old type of reproductions as high-fidelity sound equipment is to the old-fashioned gramophone."

While a question remains as to what happens when reproductive processes get so refined that even a critic can't tell the difference between the original and the copy, one thing is certain—the picture framing business isn't suffering in the slightest.

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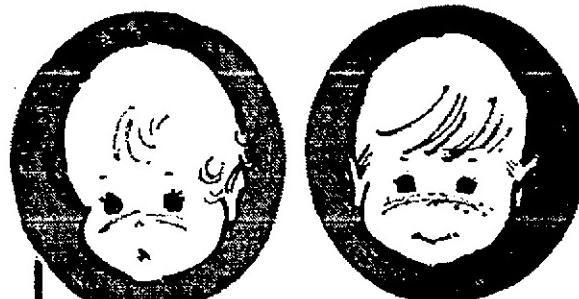
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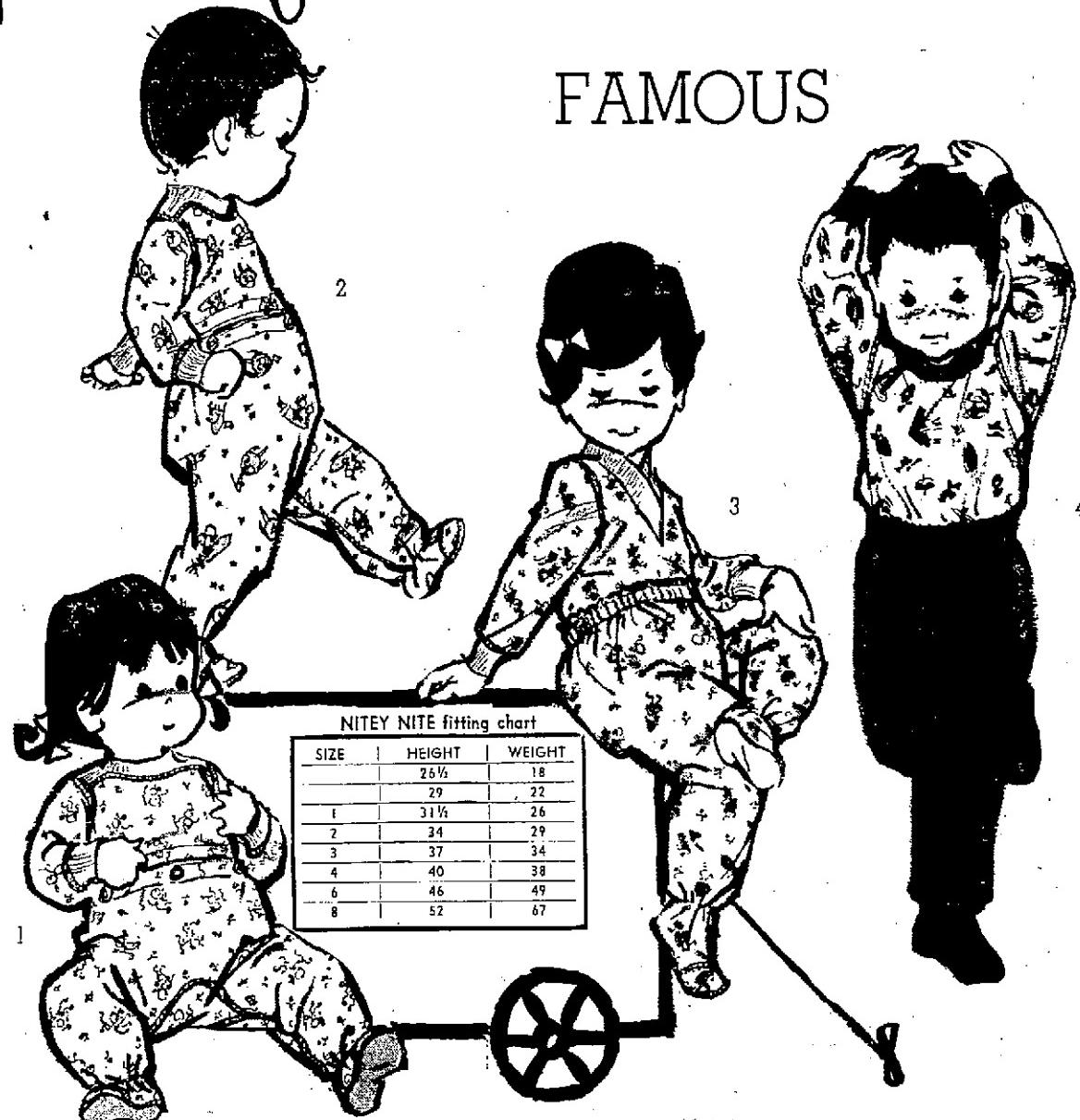
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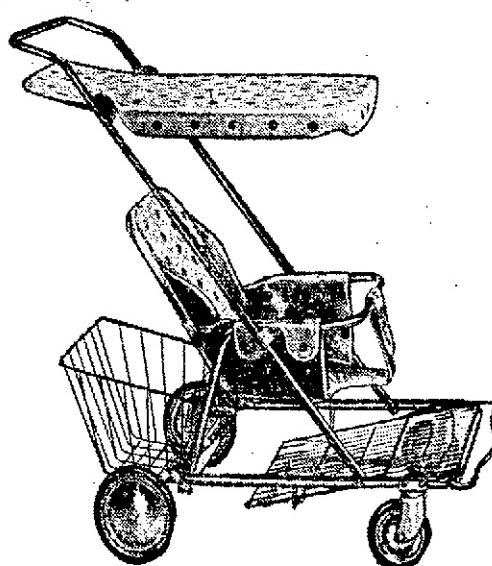
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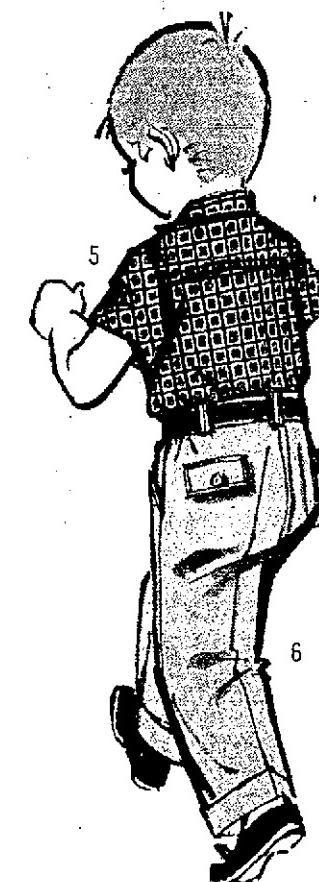
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Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

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Burk, Peck, Avers, Elmer Williams,  
Arthur Johnston, Service  
Graveside service, Monday, 1 p.m.  
at Woodlawn Memorial Chapel,  
directed by MOTTELL'S AND PEAK.ELLISS, Harry Campbell, 241 Main  
Ave. Survived by son Ronald,  
wife, Alice, and son, Robert. Veterans  
Administration Chapel, directed by

MOTTELL'S AND PEAK.

FLEMING—Lillian, of 602 Orange  
Ave., died Saturday, Feb. 14, 1959, in  
mess Tuesday, 8 a.m. St. Athanasius, Interment Franklin  
Pavilion, Shearwater, Calif.HASCARD, Theresa, 260 La Verne  
Drive. Survived by husband, Arthur  
A. son Allan C. Arthur Jr.,  
Arthur H. Hale, 3 grandchildren,  
Service Monday 4:00 p.m., Rev.  
Dr. Raymond H. Hale officiating.  
3rd & Alamitos Chapel.HOLBERRY—Susanna, age 17,  
1241 W. 25th St., San Bernardino.  
In resident of San Bernardino  
for 10 years. Survived by parents,  
Born in Long Beach, Calif., student  
of San Bernardino High School, mem-  
ber of Girl Scouts, Alumnae, San  
Bernardino High School. Survived  
by father, C. L. Holberry, of  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; mother,  
Alice H. Holberry, of Los Angeles;  
grandfather, John H. Chambers,  
of Artesia, Calif.; 2 brothers,  
Charles and Holberry, of San  
Bernardino; 1 wife, Wayne  
Holberry of San Bernardino, Service  
Monday 4:00 p.m. at Sunnyside Park  
Pavilion, Interment Sunnyside Park.  
Prayer service, Sunday, 2 p.m.  
Stephens & Bobbitt, Chaper, 11 a.m.  
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MORTARY, directions.JOHNSON—John, age 71, of 5435  
Levitt Ave., Service, Monday, 11  
a.m. at HUNTER MORTUARY,  
CHAPEL, 3424 Long Beach Blvd.,  
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NAGAD—Jimmy Toshin, Jr., of 2113  
Adriatic. Survived by wife, Katherine;  
sons, Shigeru and Atsuyoshi; daugh-  
ters, Shirley and Linda; brother, Jim  
Appleton; Service Monday, 1 p.m.  
MORTARY, directions.NUSSMAN, Edward C. 1003 Algon-  
nolin Ave. Survived by wife Anna;  
daughter, Carol; son, Alan; son-in-law,  
Lester; grandsons, Fred, August  
Herman; 2 grandchildren. Serv-  
ice Monday 10:00 a.m. St. Athanasius,  
Interment Franklin Pavilion, 11 a.m.  
MORTARY, directions.PRINCE—Gottlieb, John, 1342 Elm.  
Survived by wife, Katharine; sons,  
Elmer and Wallace; daughters, Mrs.  
Evelyn, Mrs. William, Mrs. James  
Appleton; Service Monday, 1 p.m.  
MORTARY, directions.SHEPPARD—Alice Hoben, 1426  
Chestnut Ave. Survived by two  
sisters, Mrs. Edith Gleisman,  
Mrs. Edna Heldt; one brother,  
Elmer; son, David; daughter, Mrs.  
Rev. Orval Awkward; wife,  
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SISSON—Katherine Doherty, age 85,  
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\$235  
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torance area, car. \$275  
**SECRETY.**, 24-40, power, good  
area, local rel. \$250  
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dict., OPR., 20-40, dict.,  
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EXECUTIVE'S OFFICE  
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Help Wanted 27

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train space time. New pay rates.

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HUSBAND &amp; WIFE, full time work

management. Own business and

work of hotel, bonded. Must

be able to do gainful inside &amp;

out. Write Box 3787, Ind.

Telephone, 937-P

Miscellaneous Wanted 63

CAST IRON, cast, mach., antiques,

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anything &amp; unusual. \$100.

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Gold, silver or copper. Highest

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would like motel to manage. HE

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Paint, carpet, window blinds, Plaster.

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Name II, GA 7-2514, HE 7-9030.

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DIL FIELD worker wants winter

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(Men, Women)

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Xint. clean condition. Beautiful  
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10x12 ft. price. **MEL MACK**

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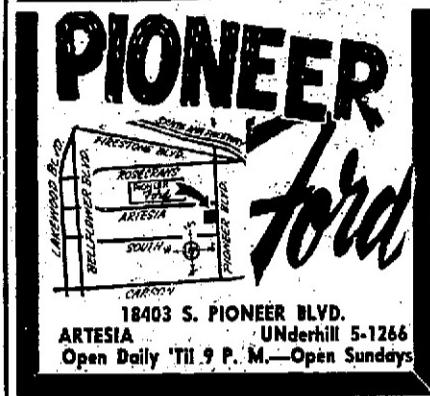
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# Fairly's Chances Soar \* \* \* NEWS ITEMS FROM FLORIDA \* \* \* Roebuck Throwing Hard



Dodger outfielders Duke Snider, Ron Fairly and Carl Furillo match bludgeons (left photo) at Vero Beach camp, where Fairly has been an early standout. Norm Larker (right photo) tests right arm of pitcher Ed Roebuck as Manager Walt Alston looks on. Roebuck, out much of last year with sorearm, has been throwing harder than ever before this spring.

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### Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

#### Characters Abound Around Dodger Camp

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The cast of characters around any of the dozen major league training camps in Florida is legion. Around the Dodger training camp here at Vero Beach, the cast is double-legion.

"I think the word 'daffy' was applied to the Brooklyn Dodgers originally because of the players' antics on the field and BECAUSE OF THE PEOPLE WHO SURROUND THEM IN SPRING TRAINING," chuckled proxy Walter O'Malley over rolls and coffee one morning.

Walter could be right. His prides of Chavez Ravine are surrounded right now by people whose very mode of living is different from—and probably more interesting than—the average John Q. Citizen.

There's Herman, for instance. Nobody knows his last name and nobody cares. He's just Herman. A New Yorker, Herman has been a part of the Dodgers' spring camps for more years than anyone presently connected with the club.

When the phrase "jack of all trades" was coined, Herman was the man for whom it was coined. He runs the Dodgertown post office, is in charge of the laundry and sells programs to fans watching batting practice. He also is an assistant to the press room chief, which means "grief" is his middle name.

"He's our unofficial flag raiser, too," O'Malley added. "On the dot at 6:30 every morning, Herman is out front raising the flag on the pole. Nobody may be watching, but Herman conducts this ceremony with more pomp than many a Marine Corps color guard."

THEN, THERE'S BEANIE. Nobody knows his last name, either. He's in charge of the Vero Beach orange juice franchise. He corrals all the oranges within sight and starts squeezing. That's Beanie's job, period. "Beanie is a bicycle addict," declared O'Malley. "He is a merchant sailor who goes on the beach for two months to squeeze oranges for us during the training period. Then, he'll take his bicycle, board ship and work his way to Europe, where he'll ride that bike from one art gallery to another. He is an art critic also."

What a parlay—from orange squeezer to art critic.

EDGAR ALLEN IS ANOTHER citizen whose life hasn't been cut from the ordinary 8-to-5 working pattern. A former owner of the Mobile franchise in the Southern Assn., Allen is said to own one of the most fabulous homes in the South, one which overlooks Mobile Bay.

Edgar is the Dodgertown superintendent, but nobody knows why.

"Edgar works like a Trojan at this job every year," interjected a scout who works the Georgia-Florida area for the Dodgers, "and he runs a good camp. But, he sure doesn't need to because he's got enough money to live like a king the rest of his life."

THEN, THERE'S THE PEOPLE who follow the Dodgers every training season," pointed out O'Malley. "There's a Mrs. Smith, a big, fat lady from New York who comes to Vero Beach religiously each spring. She never watches a game during the regular season, but she never misses one during the spring.

"And don't forget our greatest character from Long Beach who isn't with us this time," sighed the Dodger president. "Charley (The Brow) DiGiovanna was by all odds the No. 1 Dodger zany of all-time. His death has left our clubhouse a solemn place this year where it used to be so happy-go-lucky."

"Charley would go to great lengths to make everybody laugh and he'd never worry either about whose toes he stepped on. Like the one day he said something especially biting to a hot-tempered pitcher named Russ Meyer. Mr. Meyer blew his lid and chased 'The Brow' right out of the clubhouse, the full length of the baseball diamond and back into the clubhouse."

"Russ would have murdered Charley, but fellows like Charley never get caught. They're too carefree to get caught."

By anyone but the Grim Reaper, that is, Mr. O'Malley.

### Olmedo, Favorites Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—Defending champion Dick Savitt and three members of Uncle Sam's successful Davis Cup team—Alex Olmedo, Barry MacKay and Earl Buchholz Jr.—made it an all-favorites semifinal Saturday in the National Indoor tennis championships.

Savitt continued to dis-

play the most impressive ten-

sills on the lightning fast

boards as he breezed past

Jack Frost of Monterey, 6-0,

6-3.

Olmedo, the pride of Peru, outclassed Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., 7-5, 6-3.

MacKay, from Dayton, Ohio, played spottily for a come-

back 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 triumph over

37-year-old Jaroslav Drobny

of Egypt. Buchholz topped

Donald Dell, 10-8, 6-3.

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### Hot Drills Clinch Job for Fairly

BY GEORGE LEDERER

(I, P-T Staff Writer)

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Manager Walter Alston partially answered Long Beach's No. 1 baseball question Saturday when he exclaimed, "Someone will have to beat Ron Fairly off this club."

What the Dodgers' skipper means is that Fairly is a cinch to win an outfield job at the pace he set last September and continued during the first three days of spring drills.

"If I didn't know anyone in camp, I'd have to pick Fairly as one of the guys who looks as good as anyone," Alston remarked after the second of Saturday's two workouts.

So far, "anyone" includes Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and Frank Howard. The other outfielders are not due to report until Thursday.

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### THOMAS LEAPS 7-1½!

### Five Indoor Marks Fall

(Compiled From UPI and AP)

Five world indoor records were shattered in the 71st annual National AAU championships Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. Nearly 16,000 fans were goggle-eyed

as they witnessed one of the greatest record explo-

sions in the history of track

and field.

Highlights were Ron Delany's 4:02.5 mile and the

all-time world record high

jump of 7 feet, 1 1/4 inches by

Boston University freshman

John Thomas.

Delany clipped his own for-

mer indoor record of 4:03.4,

and minutes later Thomas

missed twice before soaring

higher, than any other man

in history.

Thomas last week had set a world indoor mark of 7 feet, after a former 7-foot

mark was threatened on a technicality, but Saturday he bettered that as well as the 7 foot, 1 inch outdoor mark held by Russia's Yuri Stepanov.

"THIS IS MY last indoor meet," Thomas said. "I prefer to jump outdoors because the landing on sawdust is softer." Thomas predicted a week ago that he would clear 7-1 1/4.

Shotputter Parry O'Brien, 35-pound weight man Bob Backus and three-miler Bill Dangler from Oregon all chalked up new world indoor marks in the record-smashing carnival, but it was Delany, scoring his fourth straight national AAU mile victory, who

stole the thunder in the smoke muscle palace.

Trailing Hungary's Istvan Rozsavolgyi by five yards with one lap to go, he blasted over the spike-scattered boards to win by 15 yards as another world's celebrated sub-

four-minute miler, Hungary's Laszlo Tabori, finished a distant third.

DELANY DID IT in championship style with a 56.5-second closing quarter which rubbed out his 4:03.4 world record of last year for his 35th straight indoor triumph.

St. John's Peter Close set the pace through the first half of the race with a 60-second quarter and a 2:01.2 half. At times Delany was as far back as sixth. Then it became a three-man race as the two Hungarians moved on top, Tabori leading at three-quarters at 3:05 and Delany laying third.

Rozsavolgyi tried to steal the race with two laps to go and momentarily dashed 10 yards on top. But the Irish Olympic 1,500 meter champion drew up with him and then ran him into the boards on the last lap for his world record triumph. Rozsavolgyi's time was 4:03.9. Delany's times were 61.2; 2:02.1 and 3:05.2.

O'Brien, California Olympic champion in the shot, broke his own indoor world shotput record to score his seventh straight national triumph with a heave of 62 feet 1 1/4 inches and didn't find out until later that his shot was eight ounces

lighter than the record.

After exchanging the lead back and forth in the first 10 minutes of play, UCLA, with

PCC STANDINGS

California 16, Washington 9, Oregon State 7, Stanford 7, Oregon 4, Washington State 2.

Saturday Night Results

SC 76, Oregon 67, Stanford 51.

Torrence hitting consistently from the free throw line and on short jumps, pulled out a 33-28 halftime edge. Torrence hit eight for eight at the foul line.

JOHN ARRILLAGA, who scored eight of his 12 points early in the second half, posed Stanford's only threat as the Indians cut the gap to 51-46 with eight minutes left.

However, UCLA's superiority on the boards made the difference and the Bruins pulled away.

SC led Oregon by just one point, 31-30, at halftime but John Werhas took charge shortly into the final half, hitting nine points as the Trojans took a 59-52 advantage with 8:10 remaining. Werhas had 16 points for the game.

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Halftime score: SC 31, Oregon 30.

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**Bob Kelley Says—****The Stanford Influence at SC**

PALM SPRINGS—Is Stanford behind the Trojans' athletic retrenchment?

SC president Norman Topping stunned the old grads last week by refusing to go along with the Northwest schools' new "free ride" plan.

"Our lads will continue to work 250 hours a year to pay their way," said Topping. This made Jess Hill and Don Clark choke on the quotes they'd issued the day before, declaring the Trojans were all for the free ride routine themselves.

"Don't let it fool you," an SC alumni power told me at the Thunderbird Country Club Saturday. "That's only the Stanford influence."

I wrinkled a brow or two, and the man continued.

"The Trojans want Stanford in this new conference. They haven't come in yet. But they will by July 1 when the old PCC officially dies."

"As you know, Stanford is very conservative about its athletic programs. It frowns on the free ride. So if you guess that the Stanford influence is being felt by the SC Board of Regents, and Topping in turn, you won't be far wrong."

"But wait till Stanford is in the new Conference this summer. You might get a different statement about the Trojans' athletic policy then."

"Like maybe they'll go for the free ride?" I wondered. "Like, yeah, they probably will," replied the informant.

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**REMIND ME TO ASK** Buzzie Bavasi where Steve Bilko figures in the Dodgers' plans for 1959.

Near as I can tell—he doesn't.

Club press releases have talked about everybody but Big Boy.

Other day, I read one about Charlie Neal being aided by the fact that the right-center fence has been moved in.

How about Bilko? That's where his real power lies—to right center.

But nobody has mentioned Stephen in the Dodgers' '59 plans. So I assume he doesn't fit. And will probably wind up working for Bobby Bragan in Spokane.

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**I HAVE THE SUSPICION** (which is a polite way to put it, in case Bavasi gets a hold of this column) that Bilko was cooked when the Dodgers first took over the Angels in 1957.

Clay Bryant was not as impressed with Steve's ability as had been Angel fans.

From there it may have spread to the point where Mr. Bilko and the entire Dodger organization turned in their cards in the Mutual Admiration Association.

Why the club took Bilko in a trade with Cincinnati last season, I don't quite understand at the moment.

Remind me to ask Buzzie about that, too.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC.)

**Rawls, Suggs 2 Tied at Cut Par With Jamaica 69, Deadlock**

LAKE WORTH (UPI)—Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., continued their neck and neck battle Saturday in the \$7,500 Lake Worth women's open as both fired a third round 69 for a 211 total.

Playing with very tricky winds blowing at 25 miles per hour, both women broke par by one stroke and it was Miss Rawls' second straight below par round. They were tied after the second round with 142. The leaders:

Louise Suggs	70-72-69—211
Betsy Rawls	71-73-72—211
Patricia Burch	71-73-72—211
Jackie Pung	71-71-74—222
Barbara Romack	76-70-77—223
Bettylynn	71-73-75—223
Kathy Cornelius	71-73-75—223
Joyce Ziske	72-74-75—224
Marilyn Smith	72-74-75—224
Fay Clegg	76-73-74—225
Mary Letta Falk	76-73-74—225
Bonnie Randolph	75-74-75—225
Mickey Wright	75-73-73—225
Beth Burch	75-73-73—225
X-Jeanne Goodwin	75-70-82—227
Alice Bauer	74-73-75—227
Ruth Jessen	74-73-75—227
Merlene Happe	71-73-74—228
Joanne Prentice	77-72-81—230
	ED-71-79-230

Ed (Porkey) Oliver of Denver and Bob Watson of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., were tied for the lead Saturday at the end of the third round of the Jamaica Open golf tournament with totals of 209.

Oliver, who started Saturday's round one stroke behind the pace-setting Watson, carded five birdies and three bogeys for his two-under-par 70 while Watson had a 71 with three birdies and two bogeys.

Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex., moved from an eighth place tie to third place with a 69.

The PCC teams are Oregon State, Idaho and Washington State. They met earlier in the week to set up a new aid-to-athletes program.

**Pepperdine Edged**

St. Mary's clinched at least a tie for the WCAC championship Saturday night by nipping Pepperdine, 78-75, despite the 24 points of Sterling Forbes.

**U.S. Slalom Crowns to Werner, Meyers**

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI)—Linda Meyers and Bud Werner, a pair of fearless mountain skiers, won the men's and women's North American Ski Championship slalom events Saturday.

Driving down steep KT-22 with reckless abandon, Miss Meyers, from Bishop, Calif., and Werner, from Steamboat Springs, Colo., out-distanced their rivals in the important trials for the 1960 Olympic Games. Werner was timed in 2:13.9.

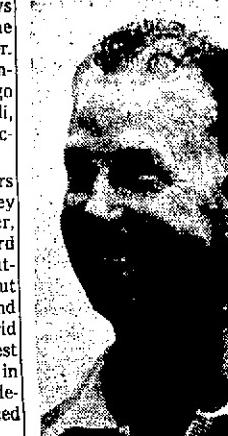
Miss Meyers, who works in a mountain resort in the summer and skis at the same Mammoth Lakes, Calif., re-



**CHET WOISH**  
Rated Darkhorse



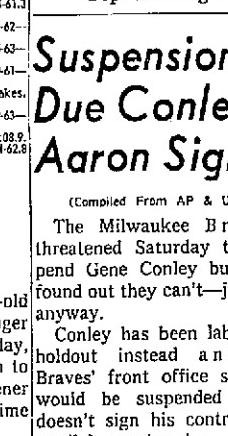
**HERB BODNAR**  
Park Hopeful



**NEIL WHITE**  
Second in 1958



**JOHN RICHARDSON**  
Top Challenger



**GENE CONLEY**  
Suspension Due Conley; Aaron Signs

(Compiled From AP & UPI)

The Milwaukee Braves threatened Saturday to suspend Gene Conley but then found out they can't—just yet anyway.

Conley has been labeled a holdout instead and the Braves' front office said he would be suspended if he doesn't sign his contract by April 9, opening day.

Notable among those signing 1959 contracts Saturday were Hank Aaron of the Braves; Gil McDougald of the Yankees and Frank Lary of the Tigers.

Aaron signed for a reported \$40,000, the same as he received last year when he batted .326 and hit 30 home runs. McDougald also received the same amount as last year, believed to be around \$32,000. Lary, who beat the Yankees seven times last season, received a \$1,000 raise to \$23,000.

Others returning signed contracts were catcher Clint Courtney of the Senators (\$18,000) and Luis Aparicio of the White Sox (\$25,000).

Ramon Monzant, right-handed pitcher who had an 8-11 record with the Giants last year, said Saturday he had asked for his release.

QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD: Panel of above coaches with LBCC coach Jim Hicks as moderator.

Rain Cancels Games

Weekly Sunday games of the Long Beach baseball club and Long Beach Soccer Club have been cancelled today because of rain.

**Champs Set for Masters Golf****Will Salary, Discipline Squabbles Beat Yanks?**

By JOE REICHLER ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Will the salary squabble between the New York play-offers and front office and the fifth straight American League pennant?

Manager Casey Stengel affects disciplinary darts hurled by the Yankees' chances for a

decline for such great but aging stars as Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Warren Spahn? Will this be the year in which Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays finally mature to the point where they will become the No. 1 players of their respective leagues?

Will the Milwaukee Braves find a second base replacement for tuberculosis-ridden Red Schoendienst? Will the Dodgers adjust themselves to the oddities of the Coliseum? Were the San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates a one-year flash?

Will Robin Roberts maintain his comeback and go on to become a 20-game winner again? Will Don Newcombe, Herb Score, Lindy McDaniel, Gil Hodges, Eddie Mathews and Bill Skowron bounce back after poor seasons?

Will there be a pennant race in either league?

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## RACE RESULTS

### Santa Anita

**FIRST RACE—4½ furlongs:**  
Prince Valiant ..... 5.50 2.00 5.10  
Civic Pride, Pierce ..... 6.00 3.10  
Butcher Boy, York ..... 6.20  
Time—1:30. Scratched—Regale, Atom,  
Tic-Tac, Little Little Rooster.

**SECOND RACE—1½ miles:**  
Pete Rock, Balash ..... 10.40 8.00  
Nestor, S. L. ..... 10.50 12.50  
Mont-Rose, Taniguchi ..... 4.40  
Time—2:05. Scratched—Trifoliate, Ox.

**THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Friendly Jester, Naghi ..... 5.00 3.20  
Pleyed, London ..... 5.70  
Sly Fox, Boland ..... 5.00  
Time—1:49. Scratched—The Biscuit.

**FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Prince Valiant ..... 10.00 5.60 4.00  
Vice-Jay, Valencia ..... 6.00 3.50  
Rustic Village, Vaka ..... 7.50  
Time—1:30. Scratched—Hayden.

**FIFTH RACE—1½ miles:**  
Solid Son, Bloland ..... 24.60 9.60 5.40  
New Shift, York ..... 6.40 4.20  
Promised, Monogram ..... 5.00  
Time—1:49. No scratches.

**SIXTH RACE—1½ furlongs:**  
Little Moon, Pierce ..... 10.40 8.00  
Bullseye, Taniguchi ..... 5.40 3.20  
El Capo, Ferguson ..... 5.80  
Time—1:18. Scratched—Gigantic, Flan-

det.

**SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles:**

Finnegan, Harmatz ..... 10.10 4.10

Tammy Lee, Shoemaker ..... 3.10 2.50

Royal Orbit, Arcaro ..... 3.70

Time—1:43. No scratches.

**EIGHTH RACE—1½ miles:**

Scratched—Nana, Re-

Cherry Bull, Kahl Me Gold, Jabarel, La-

dy, Revival, Monogram.

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**

Rapid Free, Long ..... 5.60 3.20 4.00

Kalvado, Vaka ..... 5.50 3.20

Time—1:34. Scratched—Escapista.

**FOURTH RACE—1½ miles:**

Jake Ann, Ray ..... 11.60 6.20 4.00

Buck Count, Anderson ..... 5.50 3.20

Rotating, Iron Circleland ..... 3.50

Time—1:34. Scratched—Im A Tuff, War-

Current, Tex, Ponderosa, Obsession.

**FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Miss Piggy, Empire ..... 12.20 7.40 4.20

Miss Tohavan, Laguna ..... 12.20 7.50

Sissons, Arcaro ..... 3.70

Time—1:44. Scratched—High Verla,

High School, Sunil Rose.

**SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:**

Father Moon, Long ..... 6.60 4.00

Varo, Arcaro ..... 6.00 4.00

Jean Victoria, Wedley ..... 4.40

Time—1:45. Scratched—Sorin, Morris,

Top Performer, Mr. Tom Super, Barb,

Mr. Super, Barb, Barb, Barb.

Mr. Simon, Anderson ..... 10.60 10.80

Princess Session, Rioz ..... 12.20 9.00

Princess, Arcaro ..... 12.20 9.00

Time—1:45. Scratched—Key, Calm and

Cool, Beautiful.

**EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs:**

Father Moon, Long ..... 6.40 4.60 4.00

Holiday King, Andrade ..... 4.40

Double Decker, Seaman ..... 4.40

Time—1:13. Scratched—Ultmost, Brule.

**NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Orland Unit, Tramming ..... 15.00 8.00 4.00

Shadover, Castro ..... 4.00 2.50

Lambeau, Arcaro ..... 4.00

Time—1:34. Scratched—Make Up, Pat.

Go Go, Rose ..... 5.00

S-10 pool: \$44,758. Three tickets picking

five winners and \$9,420.40. Consolation:

\$5,420.40. Six tickets picking two winners paid

\$14,000.

**ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Bernie's, Anderson ..... 10.60 4.20 3.40

North, Mr. Stearns ..... 3.50 2.50

Brooklyn Bum, Peterson ..... 2.50

Time—1:12. Hal. No scratches.

Winner placed third.

**TWELFTH RACE—1½ miles:**

Convict, Wedley ..... 6.80 3.80 4.00

Cal, Arcaro, Emporda ..... 5.20 3.20

Sun Irish, Arcaro ..... 4.40

Time—1:53. Hal. Scratched—Andrew, Miss H., Answer, Miss, Armed, Miss Hard.

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Quinella paid \$23.40.

**Bay Meadows**

Coudy and Muddy.

**FIRST RACE—1 mile:**

Vicente, Huff ..... 5.30 5.30 3.40

Ted Wollen, Huff ..... 4.40

Graham Tass, Foster ..... 4.40

No scratches.

**SECOND RACE—1½ miles:**

Ti Mar, Wilson ..... 9.40 4.20

Ruth Prudent, Hansen ..... 4.70

Round, Arcaro ..... 4.70

Time—1:25. No scratches.

**DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$19.50**

**THIRTEEN RACE—1½ miles:**

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**ARON CARMICHAEL**

**JIM MILHORN**

of Mexico's leading feather-weights, meets Jimmy Moser, California 126-pound champion, in the 10-round feature at Hollywood Saturday night. Roberto (Mono) Garcia, one

hefty punchers, and the fight figures even.

**ELSEWHERE in Southland boxing:**

Leon Black is dickering to match Frankie Belma, Wil-

mington favorite, with Karl Heinz Guder for his top 10-round round at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium March 10.

Belma recently held Art Aragon to a draw in Fresno, and according to some eye

witnesses, had the best of it.

Guder pounded out a 10-round decision over Sonny Heit in the opening Aud card last Tuesday.

Belma wants another crack at Arrogant Arthur, and Guder has been challenging Aragon for the past year.

Black was trying to iron out a weight difference Saturday between Belma and Guder. It's the only obstacle.

Guder wants to come in at 155 while Jake Shugrue, Belma's manager, insists that the German come in at 152.

**HOGAN (Kid) BASSEY**, world featherweight champion, arrives at International Airport at 4 p. m. Monday to prepare for his title defense against Davey Moore at the Olympic March 18.

Bassey, accompanied by his manager, George Biddle, will check in at the new Beachcombers Hotel in Santa Monica, and will condition at Kenny LaSalle's gymnasium.

Hollywood Matchmaker Jackie Leonard has a top match almost signed in Toloco Lopez, kungo winner over Boots Monroe and Danny Kid, Philippine bantam.

Leonard will promote a nationally televised fight from Porterville, Calif., sometime in April.

**COACH CHARLIE DRESSEN** added that McGraw had an automatic fine for any pitcher who threw a change of pace after the batter had two strikes.

"And you know what his rule was for the hitters? Just the opposite. He'd fine anyone who swung at a change before he had two strikes."

**Finnegan**

**Captures**

**San Felipe**

(Continued from Page D-1)

of 1959 by Ole Fols, Finnegan's stablemate. That was in a six-furlong event and Ole Fols established a new track record of 1:08 4/5.

Finnegan, named for his nationally-known trainer, jovial Bill Finnegan and sired by an imported Irish stallion, Royal Charger, was completely overlooked in the wagering due to a disappointing showing in his last start and paid a generous \$26.10, \$7.30 and \$4.10 across the board while Tomy Lee, odds-on favorite, of the 35,776 fans, returned \$3.10 and \$2.50 and Royal Orbit rewarded at \$3.20 for the show.

It was a very cleanly run race and the only excuse any but the first two finishers could offer was that Prince Lewker carried some of them just a trifle wide going into the first turn.

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**FIGHTIN INDIAN**, as expected, took the pole for jockey Johnny Longden before hitting the clubhouse bend but he couldn't get away from Tomy Lee and Bill Shoemaker, his margin never being more than a head all the way to the far turn. Monk's Hood tried to stay with the first two but found it impossible to maintain the swift pace and dropped back, along with Prince Lewker, who also had been fairly close up.

Finnegan started moving swiftly for Bill Harmatz at this point; going up fast slightly out from the rail and midway around the turn, it was evident that Tomy Lee, who had assumed a clear lead from Fightin Indian, would have a race on his hands from there to the wire, so steadily was Finnegan gaining.

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# Fishin' Around

By DANNY CLIFFORD

This story might be termed a sequel to that Christmas Day column about Firecracker, the Kern River jackass that had a tin can on a hind hoof. It concerns the same people, the same country, Firecracker, indirectly, and two of Firecracker's erstwhile buddies, Urbob and Lisa.

Urbob and Lisa are four-footed friends, but they are not donkeys. They are dogs. Urbob—and please don't ask how he got that name—is a white Siberian Husky; Lisa, a ghost-gray Weimaraner with thoroughbred papers.

The only reason that Firecracker enters this picture is that Urbob and Lisa played around in the field with him. If you remember the Christmas Day column, Firecracker was capable of virtually nothing except playing and eating.

Lisa ceased to be a friend of Firecracker's when Guy Marschner, owner of the donkey and the dogs, placed Lisa on Firecracker's back one day in a moment of playfulness. Firecracker had never carried a pack of anything on his back and he wasn't about to begin with a scrambling dog. So he bucked. Off went Lisa in a hurry and she didn't stop running for two hours.

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**ALL DOG FANCIERS KNOW** that purebred Weimaraners shouldn't have affairs with Siberian Huskies, but, in the Kern River country dogs may not be aware of that. Any way, it happened and Lisa began to assume that proud look.

Guy, who is busy at this season of the year getting everything in readiness for spring and summer pack-in trips to Upper Durrwood Camp, wasn't very happy about the turn of events. In fact, he was so mad that he kicked Urbob right out of the country—and by that I mean out of the United States. Urbob now is orbiting around Mexico and Central America.

Urbob doesn't know this, but the same foot that kicked him out of the country is now in a cast. On New Year Day, Guy was working in his shop at Roads Ends Camp, north of Kernville. A vicious wind blew a door shut. The resounding bang knocked a heavy piece of equipment off the wall. It fell on that dog-offending foot and Guy went to a hospital for repairs.

Oh, yes, Lisa finally gave birth to 12 puppies, six males and six females. Six were of her own ghost-gray color and six were black. There was a white spot on the chest of each and most of the feet were white.

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**NOW FOR URBOP'S STORY:** He isn't doing so badly. He might have left Roads Ends in disgrace, but he has been romping around with eight boys who are off on a trip to Panama. Who knows? He may meet some lady friends in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica or Panama.

When Urbob was banished in shame from the Kern, three of the eight boys were at Roads Ends making preliminary preparations for their trip. One, Nick Goldman, of Fresno, is a nephew of Joyce Marschner, Guy's wife. The boys agreed to take Urbob with them as a mascot.

The boys are Leonard Olds and James Kilborn, of Brawley; Ron Wilson, of Tracy; Larry Dashielle, of San Francisco; Jim McNely and Bill Poe, of Dunsmaur, and Dave Chambers, of Lakewood. All are members of the same fraternity at Berkeley UC. They are taking full year's leave of absence from UC to travel into Mexico and Central America.

The boys rebuilt three model-A Fords at Brawley in December, welded on extra equipment for carrying camping supplies, and took off just before Christmas.

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**URBOB SEEMED DELIGHTED** when he and the boys left the U. S. He wagged a bushy tail and barked at the customs officers. The boys had been forced to give him all the shots they themselves needed for travel into the tropics. Urbob stood his better than some of the boys. Urbob also got a passport.

Things may be different on the Kern without Urbob, but Guy feels that, for the moment at least, he has made the country safe for Weimaraners. Lisa and possibly one of her pups will be going into Upper Durrwood for the first pack-in trip in late April or early May. That will mark the first of many trips through the summer and early fall.

Among guests already signed for Upper Durrwood trips this year are Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Chase. Chase, a prominent painter of western scenes, plans to do considerable work in the Kern River-Durrwood Creek area, where Upper Durrwood is situated.

Even though it is too early for pack-in trips, the Kernville area is an excellent place to visit at this time of year. Kernville is at the head of Isabella Lake and fishing in the lake has been good all winter.

If you drive to Kernville (200 miles from Long Beach), go to Ewing's Cafe where Jack or Vera Ewing will be most happy to place you in a motel or cabin that suits your whim or pocketbook.

And don't forget to ask Jack for one of his stories of Kern River Valley shootin' days. His yarns are better than most of the TV westerns.

**Strohmeyer Fired**

George Strohmeyer, former Notre Dame all-American lineman, has been relieved of grid coaching duties at Serra High (Gardena), school authorities have announced.

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**CC Opens  
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Season**

Bloating 13 lettermen, good balance and prospects of a fair to very good season, Long Beach City College opens its 1959 track and field season Friday at Cerritos College.

Three school record holders are on hand from the good club of 1958—Jim Duke (48.5 440), Steve Maynard (1:55.4 880) and Henry Andrews (23½ broad jump).

Other lettermen returning are Mickey Byers, pole vault; Doug Brown, discus; Ken Jones, 100 and low hurdles; Ron Boeckler, 440 and 880; Dex Gillis, 880 and mile; Al Guzman, mile and two-mile; Ray Morris, 880; Matthew Shipp, dashes; Allen Mudgett, high jump, and '57 letterman Dwain Simpson, pole vault.

The outstanding newcomers include weightmen Jim Simit (Poly) and Jack Slocombe (Millikan) and middle distance man Jim Pitkin (Wil-

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**SACS SELL  
DICK COLE**

The Houston Buffs of the American Assn. announced Saturday the outright purchase of infelder Dick Cole from Sacramento.

Cole, 33, spent five years with Pittsburgh and brief periods with St. Louis and Milwaukee. Buff general manager Spec Richardson said Cole is a light hitter but can play second, third and short.

Cole, Wilson High captain and all-CIF selection in 1943, is the "holler guy we need," Richardson said.

With a trophy dash third, sen, both of whom will compete today.

Don Noel, Termite Snyder, Ed Van Eyk, Jim Cook, Ernie Young, Bucky Stoner, Bill Mangold and Tom Edmonds will also be in action. Races start at 2:30 p. m. on the third-mile clay strip.

Both the color and number are long-established voodoo in racing. Kelly goes further by munching peanuts, another so-called jinx. Kelly is one of the three Jacks currently riding high at Gardena. The others are Austin and Joh-

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**Indianapolis-Type Sprint  
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Speed-burning CRA Indianapolis-type sprint cars, using the largest engines permitted for closed-course competition, unleash their horsepower today on Ascot Stadium's fast, half-mile oval.

Time trials open at 1 p.m., first race 2:15.

Parnelli Jones, winner of Ascot's Jan. 25 inaugural, sends his sleek No. 1 Chevrolet-powered machine against a horde of revenge-bound Of-

fenhauser pilots in a 25-lap main event repeat effort.

The Offy aces hoping to halt him include Allen Heath, Roy Prosser, Jim Hurtubise, Nick Valenta and A. J. Shepard.

Today's program is labeled "Car Club Day," honoring the many organized youth motor groups. The Associated Car Clubs of Long Beach is sponsoring affairs that include a custom car parade between races.

Car club members, as well as prep students, receive special gate rates with their ID cards. The track is located on So. Vermont at 182nd St.

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**Problem: SLOPES, BANKS**

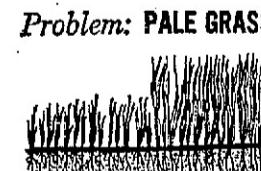
Sow Fore Brand Lawn Seed. Its good perennial grasses include fast-sprouting fescues for quick growth, spreading roots.

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Use Triple Tonic. Single application does 3 jobs: kills lawn weeds, feeds with high-nitrogen fertilizer, destroys insects. 25 lbs. covers 2500 sq. ft.

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Wipe out new plants or old tough growth with NK Crab-X. Ready-mixed, easily applied with spreader. Destroys other weedy grasses.

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To repel Bermuda (devil grass), seed with NK Dichondra. Compact growth chokes out Bermuda, maintains green color even in winter!



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KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11  
KCOP Channel 13**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1959

8:00 A.M.

5-In God We Trust  
9-Rocket to Stardom, 3½ hr.  
8:30

2-Camera Three: Katherine Anne Porter

5-Movie: "The Ringer," Herbert Lom

8:55  
2-Harry Reasoner, News

9:00 A.M.

2-Lamp Unto My Feet

4-The Big Picture

7-Western Movies (to 12)

11-Movie: "Aboard with Two Yanks," William Bendix

9:30

2-Look Up and Live

4-Teleplay: "The Bet," Viveca Lindfors

5-Home Buyers' Guide

13-The Christophers

10:00 A.M.

2-Light of Faith

4-Teleplay: "The Trestle," Maureen O'Sullivan

13-Johnny Mack Brown

Movie: "Frontier Agent"

10:30

2-Movie: "The Magnetic Monster," Richard Carlson

4-Frontiers of Faith

5-World Championship Bridge

11-Jack LaLane Show

11:00 A.M.

4-Wisdom: Margaret Mead

11-Great Churches: Immanuel Presbyterian (L.A.)

13-Church in the Home

11:30

2-The Great Challenge,

Eric Sevareid: "Where Is Science Taking Us?"

4-Pro Basketball: Detroit at Syracuse

9-Movie: "Bambardier," Pat O'Brien

12:00 NOON

7-770 on TV.

11-Teleplay: "No Place Like Home," Dana Clark

13-Movie: "Spaceways," Howard Duff

12:30

2-The World of Ideas, Dr. Charles Frankel: "Criminal Punishment" (pt. 2)

5-Gardena Auction Cen'tr

7-Faith for Today

11-Public Service Film

12:45

11-Dan Smoot Reports:

"Anarchy U.S.A."

1:00 P.M.

2-Face the Nation: Sen. John F. Kennedy

5-Movie: "China Clipper," Pat O'Brien

7-Christian Science Heals

9-Movie: "Sylvia Scarlett," Katherine Hepburn

11-Videotape Basketball: UCLA-Stanford, USC-Oregon

1:15

7-Gordon's Garden

1:30

2-Movie: "The Village," John Justin

4-Ask Washington, Bryson Rash

7-Massage of the Master

13-Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland

2:00 P.M.

4-This Is the Life

7-Bishop Pilate: "Eastern Orthodoxy"

2:30

4-Faith of Our Children

5-Champ'nship Auto Races

7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Rongorongo Talking Boards"

2:45

9-Movie: "Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young

3:00 P.M.

2-Capitol Hill to Calif.

4-Foundation for Judgment: La Verne College

7-Open Hearing: Robert F. Kennedy

13-Victory at Sea

3:30

2-Why Is It So? (physics)

4-California Report, Bob Wright; Democratic Swing

7-College news Conf.: Sen. Herman E. Talmadge

13-Movie: "Doomed to Die," Sidney Toler

4:00 P.M.

2-Cavalade of Books

4-The Next Hundred Years

7-Pet Life, Billy Reynolds

11-Roller Derby

4:15

9-Movie: "Tycoon," Laraine Day, John Wayne

4:30

2-Leonard Bernstein &amp; N.Y. Philharmonic: "Variety of Music"

(Color) Feitelson on Art

7-Bowling Stars

5:00 P.M.

4-(Color) March of Medicine: "MD International"

5-Adventures of Popeye

7-The Paul Winchell Show

13-Rev. Gali-Lee

5:30

2-Amateur Hr., Ted Mack

7-The Lone Ranger

13-Jack Holcomb Calls

5:45

9-This Week in Sports

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7

KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9

KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11

KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1959

6:00 P.M.

2-Small World, Edward R. Murrow; Adlai Stevenson, Barbara Ward, Edward Crankshaw

4-Meet the Press: Sumner Shlacter

5-Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

7-Sky King, Kirby Grant

9-Championship Bowling: Stockwell

11-Woody Woodpecker, Gifford vs. Nagy

13-The Open Door

6:30

2-20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Freedom for the Philippines"

4-Chet Huntley Reporting: "Tour of the Rhine"

7-I Married Joan, J. Davis

11-Movie: "Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, June Lockhart

13-The Press and the Clergy

7:00 P.M.

2-Lassie, Jon Provost

4-Saber of London, D. Gray

5-Movie: "All This and Heaven Too," Bette Davis, Charles Boyer ('40)

7-You Asked for It, Jack Smith

9-Pro Wrestling, Boston

13-Social Security in Action

7:15

5-Holiday Diary, Dave Wilcock

13-Voice of Calvary

10:00 P.M.

2-Richard Diamond, Pvt. Detective, David Janssen

4-Loretta Young Show: "The Portrait," Miss Young

5-Holiday Diary, Dave Wilcock

13-The Dan Lundberg Show: "Smog Czar for L.A."

10:15 P.M.

2-Jack Benny Program, with Dennis Day

4-(Color) Buddy Bregman Music Shop, Lindsay Crosby, Annette Funicello, Louis Jordan

7-Maverick, Jack Kelly

13-Parson Dick

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13-Parson Dick

8:15 P.M.

2-Ed Sullivan Show, with Dennis Weaver, Roberta Peters, Roger Williams

4-(Color) Steve Allen with Diana Dors, Andy Griffith, Three Stooges, Otto Harbach

9-Holiday USA: Santa Cruz

13-Soul Clinic Hour

11-Richard Lewellen

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1959

7:00 A.M.

2-Captain Kangaroo

4-Today, Dave Garraway

7:45

2-Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A.M.

2-Our Miss Brooks; News

5-Cartoons

8:30

2-Amos 'n' Andy

5-Red Rowe Show

7-It's Fun to Reduce

8:45

2-Chef Milani

9:00 A.M.

2-The Brighter Day

4-Br. Movie: "Brief Encounter," Trevor Howard

7-Beat the Clock, S. Fox

9-Movie: "Parachute Battalion," Robert Preston

13-The June Levant Show

3:15

2-The Secret Storm

3:30

2-Arthur Godfrey Time

4-Treasure Hunt, J. Murray

7-It's a Great Life

11-Jack LaLane Show

10:00 A.M.

2-I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4-Price Is Right, B. Cullen

7-Chuck's Cartoons

11-Jackson Wheeler Show

10:30

2-Top Dollar, Jack Narz

4-Concentration, H. Downs

11:00 A.M.

2-Movie: "Utopia," Laurel and Hardy

4-Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell

5-Harry Babbitt Show

5-Romper Room

7-I Married Joan, J. Davis

11:30

2-Search for Tomorrow

4-It Could Be You.

7-Peter Lind Hayes Show

9-Gene Autry Movie: "Rhythm in the Saddle"

11:45

2-The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2-News; Kendis Rochlen

4-(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

5-Uncle Luther (cartoons)

# Nurses in Training to Be 'Betty Coeds'

By IOLA MASTERSON

Boil an egg! Scrub the floor! Answer the phone! Count the linen and keep a sharp eye on that new patient in 207!

Sound like one of those improbably hectic "Busy Days" cartoons on TV awhile back? Not too many years ago that schedule was normal routine for a trained nurse. If you don't think so, ask Claire O'Malley, director of nursing services at Seaside Hospital and one of this country's leading experts on all phases of nursing—including its history!

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**FORTUNATELY**, because of women like Claire, the old order changeth and the menial drudgery of nursing has been eliminated greatly by simplified nursing techniques and an ever-growing string of terrific labor-saving devices.

But how about the training? How about winning that coveted title, "Registered Nurse"? Is a young woman still required to go into a three-year period of virtual educational hibernation? Does she still have to "live in" at hospital schools of nursing while studying as hard as any coed plus working like a beaver as an undergraduate plebe?

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**NO SIR!** Not, at least, in Long Beach beginning next fall when a revolutionary, streamlined new nurses' training method will become part of the regular curriculum at Long Beach City College. After long investigation and "pilot courses," professors and hospital officials have worked out a normal college education for nurses. Training will be taken in both campus and hospital classes with lab procedure and patient care studies to be given on the scene at new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach a la college hours. The technical name for the latter is "on-going, in-service educational program."

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**THE UNDERGRAD** nurse's life, after classes of regular duration, will be like any other young student's, enabling her to live at home and enjoy all the usual pleasures of collegiate life.

Mrs. O'Malley (whose favorite "administrator" in private life is husband, Daniel) was lured to Long Beach in 1957, with our town winning her over the bids of several colleges and medical facilities. The challenge of serving as chairman of the planning committee for this exciting new nursing course and of continuing as a member of the advisory council overseeing both school and hospital work was the "clincher" that brought her here.

Claire has a fistful of degrees and credits. In addition to her RN diploma from Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, she holds both bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Ohio State, has had wide experience in general staff, private duty, supervision and nursing education administration work on up to and including serving as associate professor of nursing at Gonzaga U, Spokane, Wash.

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**NOW, MRS. O'MALLEY** (as gracious and friendly a woman as you could ask to meet) isn't the practical joker type nor does she make foolish statements. That's why, when she says, positively, that nursing keeps a woman younger longer and more alert than any other career she knows, it can be counted on as a statement of fact.

It's a perfect career for a lifetime of a few years, states Claire, and offers women the security of a profession that demands respect both financially and personally as long as they want to work.

The growing need for nurses to specialize, just as medical men have specialized, is opening an even greater vista of career betterment. The individual's ability and skill are more and more being devoted to the patient who needs the benefit of her special knowledge. With this special knowledge the nurse is not the subordinate she once was. With the doctor she is part of the "health team."

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**ANY INTELLIGENT** woman can become a fine nurse, according to Mrs. O'Malley, PROVIDED she has "the heart for it," a sense of humor and a belief in what she is doing. Mrs. O' added that other personality traits important to success are a sense of values, emotional stability and self discipline. Our grandparents referred to these qualities as good, plain horse sense.

Don't try and answer the question, "Would I be a good nurse?" by yourself. Get advice! Inquire at your local hospital. The director of nursing always will be glad to discuss it with you. School counsellors are extremely helpful, as well.

Young girls who are considering nursing should start about their sophomore year in high school to seek advice

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Claire O'Malley

## Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1959 SECTION W

### Girls Club Entertains With Valentine Tea

ance League, sponsoring organization, headed by Mrs. William Eastman, whose co-chairman is Mrs. Ward.

OTHERS ON THE committee are Mmes. Homer Grant, Collins Cameron, William Macrate, Calvert Strong, Paul McMullin, Chris Conway, Roy Taylor, Harold G. Appleton, Irving Smith Jr., Richard Brown, Lyman Berg, Gus A. Walker, William Rhorer, Julius Molina and Raymond Cary.

Earlier this month the club was visited by Miss Della E. Ricks, field representative of Girls Clubs of America.



**NONPLUSSED, BUT ONLY** for a second, are officials arranging Alpha Phi's Table Topic Tea as they smooth out details for the annual affair at Virginia Country Club. From left are Nancy Goodman, vice

president of the collegiate chapter at Long Beach State College; Sonia Sawyer, collegiate chapter president; Mrs. Vito Romans, governor of District 10; and Mrs. Harvey Upham, chapter adviser.

## The Topic? Tea Tables!

It's time again for Alpha Phi's Table Topic Tea—that light-hearted project which each year calls forth a fetching array of displays, luring throngs to Virginia Country Club to glean ideas from the imaginative, original table arrangements. The event, from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, will feature 21 exhibits.

The underlying, serious purpose of the tea is to benefit the Heart Fund and the housing fund at Long Beach State College.

For many weeks members of participating clubs have been planning entries, their creative talents challenged by the top prize of \$50 offered by Alpha Phi for the table which guests vote most popular.

THREE AWARD ribbons also will be given in each of two divisions, children's and adults'; Silver Award for the most beautiful; Bor-

deaux Award for the most original or that adhering most closely to the chosen theme; and the Ivy Award for the most functional or design most easily adapted in one's own home with materials at hand.

Before the tea opens to the public, the coveted ribbons will be placed by judges Athena Hall and Paul Connors, artists, and Jimmy Jones, interior decorator.

The promise of new ideas is evident in topics chosen by participating groups, bearing such intriguing titles as Sweet Sixteen, Gay New Year, Engagement Party, Scotland, Mandarin Dinner, Crystal Wedding Dinner, Tea Magnifique, Spring Buffet, Early American Thanksgiving, Bridal Reception, Pennies from Heaven, Meals of the Day (Antique and Modern), Sea Fare, Luncheon in a Geisha Tea House, Children's

Christmas, Wake Up and Live Patio Breakfast, Valentine Luncheon and Pre-Opera Supper (Carmen).

ORGANIZATIONS taking part are: Lawyers' Wives Club, Rick Rackers, Harbor District Dental Auxiliary, Assistance League, Nightingales, Long Beach Optometric Auxiliary, North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, Children's Benefit League, Home Economists in Homemaking, Ebell Juniors, Pilot Club, Bachelorettes, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Long Beach Branch Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Assn., Symphony Juniors, Realtors' Wives Club, Dames Club, Pharmaceutical Assn. Auxiliary, Los Altos Garden Club, Sandlarks, and Chiropractic Auxiliary.

Alpha Phi's central table, carrying out the sorority's colors of silver and

bordeaux, will feature an epégne with cascading flowers. Silver tea services will rest on a pale pink cloth topped by an imported Marghab and organdy cloth.

Mrs. Calvert Strong is general chairman. She is being assisted by Mmes. M. John Rowe Jr., Donald Madock, Karl Russell, Gordon Hayter and Miss Eleanor Peterson.

Tickets for the tea, to which the public is invited, may be purchased from committee members or at the door.

### Engaged Girl Will Be Feted

Close friends of Miss Sharon Hilleary will gather today for brunch at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Leebick Jr., 12021 Old Mill Rd., Rossmoor, in honor of Miss Hilleary's forthcoming marriage to Robert Waller of Montreal, Canada.

Ornate sterling candlesticks holding white tapers will offset an antique silver epégne covered with Shasta daisies and wedding bells. A large satin and tulle wedding bell holding the names of guests on miniature bells will grace the group's gift of crystal. Assisting at the punchbowl will be Mrs. John Henderson.

BIDDEN ARE MMES. Edward P. Hilleary, V. R. Marichal, Paul Parrish, John Vosburg, Robert Lintz, William Wallace, William Terpsira, John Grobaty, Richard Blanchard, Wayne Wiggins, Robert Hipkins, Volney McCutcheon, Glen Mitchell, Richard Secord, V. Ray Townsend, Malcolm Lucas, Jackson Knowlton, John Ross-Duggan, Joseph Tieran, Donald Harcourt, Alan Scherer, William Winston, Robert Blake, Thomas Kidde, Hugh Carter, Robert Mahannah, Richard Thiel, and Mrs. Linda McCosland of Los Angeles.

Also, Misses Jo Ann Parks, Carol Beckley, Jean Feltham, Eloise Moore, Pat Donny, Virginia Abel and Dorothy Deatherage.

### Lady Elks Lunch

Mrs. Ethel Palm and her committee are making arrangements for a Ladies of Elks luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elks Club. Cards follow.



**FLOWERS WILL STAR** in beguiling arrangements of competing entries at Thursday's Table Topics Tea. With such exquisite designs galore it's difficult to make a choice discover (from left) Mmes. Calvert Strong, Gordon Hayter and Earl Marks. Tea will be at Virginia Country Club.

**PROUD MOMENT** for members of West Long Beach Girls Club comes as they host Parent-Teacher Tea, Senvir Dr. N. K. Farrell, principal of Stephens Junior High School, and Mrs. William B. Eastman, Assistance League chairman of Girls Club commit-

tee, are (from left) Pat Stuck, Girls Club vice president; Nora Frada, editor of club paper, and Johanna Becker, club president. Mrs. Karl Ward, co-chairman, supervised tea preparations.—(Photo by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger)

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WHAT DOES Feb. 21 have that other days don't (except being the day before George's birthday—Hi, George), to make it the most popular party night of the month? Last night people were singing like larks caged in gilded festivities all over town.

For instance, Jeanne and Tenny Moore decorated the night with a cocktail buffet happy time for 26 couples. Assisting were Flossie and Art Rene and Liz Tucker. The Moores had more than enough energy for just the one night so divided it over two. They entertained Friday, as well, for their immediate neighborhood crowd with daughters, Mary and Gay assisting.

A CAMELLIA themed cocktails and dinner party hosted by Dorothy and Eldredge Combs in their home, 4120 Cedar Ave., sugar coated the evening hours Saturday for a gay gathering of good friends. Sharing the sweet date were Avis and Oliver Roemer, Ruth and Morrie Hubbell, Doris and Paul Hillman, Dorothy and Manly Natland, Frances and Henry Clock, Marge and Lauren Conley, Erie and Fred Miller, Lois and George Osborne, Jane and Laurence Houts, Georgia and Frende Combs, Clara and Andy Andrews, Rod and Cal Strong, Mickey and John McWhinney and Marge and Ed Demler.

FOR THE LOVE of dancing the Viennese Waltzes waltzed up to, throughout, and away from the Petroleum Club the night before today for one of the fashionable dinner dances of their club season. The nine couples who hosted the cocktail hour in the Terrace Room prior to dinner were Helen and Joe Kellogg, Maxine and Leo Back, Etta Meyers and Dr. Virgil DeMott Sedgwick, Gladys and Glenn McCollin, Maxine and Burl McCollin, Fern and John Kelly, Marian and Warren Ten Eyck, Vada and Don Spring, and Esther and Jules Brady. Oh, Johann, you made der nides too short ven you wrochte dat moosic zo sweet.

NOT many men travel as close to the Pearly Gates (this side) and are able to make the return trip as fast as Les Callahan Sr. He has recouped his accident losses so well there's a very good possibility he's home at this very moment. We checked with wife, Ruby, about visitors and she told us he can have a few. To keep the Callahans from turning into a teeming terminal of eager friends, though, better call first and check whether Les has run through his quota for the day!

SOME DATES fall slower than apples regardless of Newton and his fancy theories. If Newt had had a Caribbean cruise on his calendar and seen how slowly dates drop when you're waiting for a sailing one he might have been a little less hoity-toity. Waiting for the sailing one are Betty and Bill Barbee, Clare and Lynn Hossom and Helene and Dr. Ed Mariette who will fly to New Orleans then board a cruise ship for island meanderings. The Hossoms and Mariettes will be gone about three weeks from departure but the Barbees will tarry deep in Dixie to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foreman (she is the former June McGrew) who reside in Mobile, Ala. Then they'll go to Kansas because, for Bill, no trip is complete unless he detours through the Sunflower State.

THERE'S ONLY one thing on earth could persuade us to change places with Doug Graham right now. The opportunity! He left Thursday (again!) for Africa, flying via New York, London, etc., to Khartoum, Sudan, to conduct more of the same: Business.

A SEA chantey with an Oriental beat is Juanita Lake's theme song as she prepares to sail March 4 on the M. S. Ventura for a two-month tour of the Far East. She'll return via Vancouver to visit with friends before flying home. In the meantime her houseguest, Margaret Demler of New Jersey (they met last year during a South America vacation cruise), will sail Tuesday for the South Seas.

USS LUNCHEON Party will be launched at the Officers Club, Allen Center Thursday, going down the ways of fun at 11:30 under command of co-hostesses Martha (Mrs. Wilbur) Feine, Helen (Mrs. John G.) Winn and

Delores (Mrs. Robert S.) Clark. About 90 civilian and service friends have been bidden. The luncheon COs and guests will begin the day's cruise in the Brass Hat Room for a punch hour then sail on to the South Pacific Room for luncheon and conversation.

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SPEAKING OF Allen Center and things nautical, but nice, we hear the Navy Officers Wives Club "Shower of Stars" black tie ball last weekend was in the real spirit of high society. A few of those who savored the evening were Capt. Allen Davenport and Corinne Griffiths (yes, of movie fame), Emily and Dr. John Cottrell, Vivian and John Davis, Haldin and Dr. Fritz Hertzog, Mary and Adm. Casey Green, Betsy and George Taubman, Claire and Adm. Walter Price, Marian and Don Locke, Virginia and Adm. Victor Long, Lorraine and Earl Burns Miller, "Bev" and Cmdr. Frank Deily (hats off to "Bev", president of the hostess club, and her entire membership), Vivian and Adm. Charles Weitzel, Delores and Capt. Robert Clark, Myrtle (Mrs. Jim) Tully, Capt. David Martineau and more by the dozens.

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THE BEST dressed gathering of feminine charmers in town were guests of Pat Brennan and her daughters, Cindy and Julia, at a mother-daughter tea the other day. The mothers were all nicely dressed, too! Daughters were of the littlest, frilliest variety known to all mankind, (i.e. poets and fathers) as creatures made only of 100 per cent pure, everything nice (mostly). About 90 ladies were present, both mama-size and sugar 'n spice-size. Assisting were Jean Burdige, Jackie Hughes, Julia Cheney, Dixie Millie, Joan Stage, Mary Lintz and Pat Settles. There were cupcakes topped with pink frosting as high as a Teddy bear's eye for young guests plus punch so good it tasted like more every few minutes. The older, more calorie conscious were just as happy but less impulsive about their return trips to the refreshment table.

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BEAU OF the ball at Petroleum Club's February dinner dance was President Lee Foust whose birthday coincided with the date. They gave him a gimmick box full of silly gifts, Delphine Smith baked him a cake (she knew he was comin') and then a bunch of the gals ganged up on him by forming a "doo" line to keep him dancing. Claiming their "Belle Boy" by turns were Ruth Carothers, Evelyn Scott, Camilla La Gregg, Bernice Stansbury, Flo Westergard, Dorothy Mamula and last in line but first in his heart, wife, Donna.

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CATCHING three whopping big sailfish between the two of them one afternoon was just one of the highlights of Middy and Mel Masterson's vacation in Acapulco, Mexico City and Taxco. They rendezvoused with Virginia and Charles Dickey for a few days at the Mexican port city before returning Tuesday. The Dickeys should be home by now, too.

## To Also-Rans She's 'Dennis the Menace'

Thursday night we visited with a man on a cloud, Dave Tallichet, and the charming girl who put him there by agreeing to marry him, Cecilia Dennis (known as Dennis the Menace by all the young hopefuls who now must watch one of the most eligible be erased from the ranks).



It happened at a gay engagement announcement party hosted by Shirley and Howard Jones. Now, obviously, Dave was in no condition to get back down to earth so Shirley and Howard made it a cocktail party to enable the rest of us to gain enough altitude to visit him on his own level.

We learned their marriage will take place in Cecilia's home town in Indiana on March 21 as did about 130 other well-wishing guests. A few of those invited to hear the glad news, first hand, were the Eldon Bagstads, the Myrl DuBays, Bea and George Hart, Jimmie and Don Nutter, Beverly and Tom Noh, the Bob Millers, the Rolf Sukstoffs, Marvella and Bob McNulty, the Al Moellers, Kay and Loyal Pulley, Ginny and Rex Welch, Jim Crocker, Pauline and Jack Dilday, Esther and Jules Brady, Betty and Larry Hunt and the Dick Hawks.

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## HEART-Y FARE FOR TODAY

Explaining the specialties he planned to cook for today's festive Heart Brunch at the Reef Restaurant is chef Jack Verner to Ray Neveau, general chairman of the current drive, and Joanne Groll, queen of the brunch. Joanne owes her life to modern heart surgery perfected through research financed mainly by Heart Assn. funds. The brunch, open to the public, will be served continuously from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can't beat it. Good food for a good cause —tax deductible! (Staff Photo)



Mrs. W. T. Westergard

## Mrs. W. T. Westergard Accepts Chairmanship

Installation of Mrs. W. T. Westergard as chairman of Petroleum Club Wives highlighted the group's recent luncheon in the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Westergard succeeds Mrs. Charles A. Chandler, and will serve with Mmes. Joseph K. Kellogg and Roland E. Raasch as her honorary chairmen.

OTHER BOARD members are Mrs. Elliott M. Thompson, assistant chairman; Mrs. Lee Foust, ex-officio chairman; Mrs. Arthur S. Huey, program; Mrs. Wilbur Harrison, ways and means; Mrs. John S. McCune, membership; Mrs. Burl W. McColl and Mrs. Fred E. Irwin, bridge; Mrs. Roland E. Raasch, treasurer; Mrs. Don A. Kuster,

decorations; Mrs. John D. Henderson, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph D. Valentine, publicity, and Mrs. Joseph K. Kellogg, record book.

Tables were decorated with white tulle trees, trimmed with red hearts and cupids under the direction of Mmes. Lloyd J. Hillegoss, John J. Turner, William A. Smith and Earl I. Wallace. Hostesses were Mmes. Landes H. Hayward, Francis H. Thoelen and Chester M. Mason.

PRIOR TO the rocking-chair safari to Africa, Mrs. O'Donnell addressed the group on what it means to be a Republican. She quoted Mrs. Bertha Adkins, assistant chairman of the national committee, when she said: "Women are wonderful, especially American women, but most especially Republican American women."

President Mrs. John L. Kelly reported on the recent convention in Fresno, at which the group was represented by seven members.

One minute of silent prayer for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was called for by the chaplain, Mrs. Annette Brewer.

Luncheon Tuesday Satellite Club, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall for covered-dish luncheon.



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## Heart Fund Drive Gets \$1,350 From Lunch, Party

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The 1959 Heart Fund drive was \$1,350 richer Tuesday as a result of an invitational luncheon and card party sponsored by Miss Beatrice Hughes and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell.

Seventy-five guests attended the party, each making a donation to the Heart Fund, which was held at Miss Hughes' residence, 1230 E. Ocean Blvd.

Another special event to raise funds for Heart is being held at the Reef Restaurant today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This affair will feature an informal brunch for the family and the public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the Reef for \$2 each.

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In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Fuller, 2900 E. 5th St., were entertained at a dinner party at Chef's Inn, Corona Del Mar.

Taking part in the happy event were their sons and families, Forbes Fuller of La Mesa and Curtis B. Fuller of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were married Feb. 17, 1909, in Chicago, Ill., and have been Long Beach residents for the past nine years. They are active in First Baptist Church.

## Public Luncheon

Good Sports Club will sponsor a public luncheon and card party at noon Monday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room.



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**TIME FOR A FLOWER FESTIVAL!**

"Hostesses with the mostesses" shouldn't miss Long Beach Zonta Club's gala Flower Festival next Saturday afternoon in Fellowship Hall, California Heights Community Church, if they want to see latest table setting and floral arrangement ideas for all manner of events. Arranging the af-

fair are, from left, Miss Marjorie Morlock, Mmes. William T. Baker, Ivah Eaton, Zonta president, Ronald Deardon, general chairman, Everett Christensen, who will execute the flower arrangements, and Paul McClaughry. Tickets for the 2:30 to 4 p.m. event will be sold at the door.—(Staff Photo.)

**Zonta Festival, Tea Scheduled Saturday**

Flower arrangements and table settings, all very special and imaginative, will highlight Zonta Club's big Flower Festival and tea to take place in Fellowship Hall of California Heights Community Church, 3759 Orange Ave., next Saturday from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Ronald Deardon, general chairman, promises the public will be treated to a vista of floral arrangements and table settings for a variety of parties, all practical, proper and pretty. Mrs. Everett Christensen, owner of the Virginia Flower Shop and a member of Zonta, will personally fashion the flower pieces with the assistance of her daughter, JoAnn. Her son, Tom Christensen, will narrate the program and reveal some helpful "trade secrets" as he describes the arrangements and how they were made.

Mrs. Myranna Coon, in charge of the program, will present the Choralets as well as sing herself. There will be organ music in the background the program and party hours.

**OF PARTICULAR** interest to those attending will be a special group of items for sale, all having to do with creation of unusual table decor, including florist clay, bees and bugs for petal arrangements, ceramics, figurines, bolts of ribbon, candles and candelabra.

Nominally priced tickets will be sold at the door to those wishing to attend. Proceeds will go to the Zonta-sponsored home for girls.

Other committee chairmen working with Mrs. Deardon are Miss Marjorie Morlock, in charge of door awards and prizes for table settings; Mrs. William T. Baker, chairman of refreshments; Mrs. Ivah B. Eaton, president of Long Beach Zonta, in charge of hostesses, and Mrs. Paul McClaughry, tea service chairman.

**Pictures of Tour**

Allied Arts International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Dorothy Miller will present pictures of her recent tour of Europe and Mary Campbell will be soloist.

**Pythian Sisters**

Members of Pythian Sisters, Temple 63, will meet for 5:30 p.m. potluck supper Monday in Machinists Hall with Goldie Price as chairman. The business session at 7:30 will be led by Bertha Hidgetts.

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**AMONG CAREER WOMEN****Bosses Night Set  
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By ANNE GILCHRIST

That important night in career women club affairs—annual Bosses Night—will occupy members of the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, Harbor District Chapter, and their employers Monday night at the Lafayette Hotel. Dinner at 7 p.m. in the Cavalier Room will be followed by a sparkling program, says Joy Decker, chairman. The management personnel of the banking institute is being urged to attend.

**Ebell to See  
Color Film**

Donald Shaw combines history, tradition and beauty in his color film, "New England in All Four Seasons," to be shown at the 1:30 p.m. meeting Monday of Ebell of Long Beach.

The film will take its audience from the summer beaches of Bar Harbor, Maine, to the autumn blaze of the Appalachians; visit a town meeting, historic homes of Newport, R.I., and the birthplaces of early thinkers.

**SHAW HAS** degrees ranging from a bachelor's to a doctorate in education and psychology from USC. He will be presented by Mrs. Francis Gentry, program chairman.

Luncheon will be served by members of Group W, Mrs. Ed D. Thomas, chairman. Mrs. Joseph M. Striebel will preside.

**Plan Lunch  
for Leader**

Assn. for Childhood Education members from all sections of Southern California will convene at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Del Mar Club, Santa Monica, for luncheon honoring the international president, Dr. Sarah Lou Hammons, professor of education at Florida State University.

Long Beach residents, members of Southern Section executive board, will assist in welcoming guests. They include Mmes. Josephine Burgess, Anna Jean McCommon, Misses Gladys Collins, May Brittain, Tacy Hunter, Dr. Arlene Roster and Mr. Jack Bailey.

**Royal Neighbors**  
Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall.

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## P.T.A.'Exec' Meeting Set

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers executive committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room at the Board of Education Annex, 235 E. 8th St.

Long Beach Council's annual report day is slated Friday in California Heights Methodist Church. Presidents of all units will turn in annual reports as follows: Northeast and Southeast areas from 9:30 a.m. until noon; Northwest and Southwest areas, from 1 to 3 p.m. The reports are a compilation of the work of all chairmen and committees in each unit.

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## 'New Look' in Nursing

(Continued from Page W-1)

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**FROM FORCE** of habit we've referred to nursing as a feminine profession throughout this story. Too many people think of it as a woman's work but this should be changed. There is a great need for men nurses and a definite place for them in hospitals and for private duty. That's about the picture—the new look in nursing. Smart, streamlined, satisfying.

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### Coffee Hour Set Tuesday

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday for a coffee hour at the YWCA, followed by a business session with Mrs. R. H. Whiteman presiding.

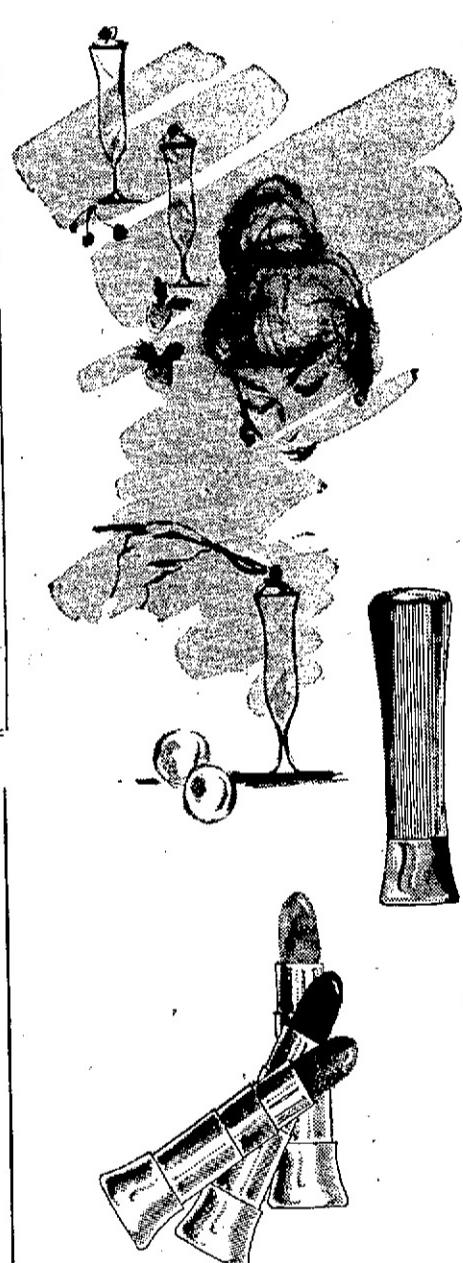
Hostess Chapter NZ will present the program featuring pictures on the world tour of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Downing.

Unaffiliated and visiting POEs are invited.

### To See Atom Film Review on Moses

"Our Friend the Atom," a Walt Disney color film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday during a meeting of Agassiz Nature Club in Stevenson School auditorium, 630 E. 6th St. Mrs. Rose E. Berry will preside. The public is welcome.

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### FASHION FESTIVAL

LBCC Faculty Wives Club will hostess a Scholarship benefit fashion show and dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday on campus, showing the latest styles for spring from the Broadway. Making final adjustments on the gown modeled by Mrs. Wright Atwood are (from left), Mmes. Urban Liewer, John Sprinkel and Gerald Daniel. Committee members not pictured are Mrs. Royal Stanton, chairman, and Mmes. Joe Lanning and William Keeley.—(Staff Photo.)



### U.N. CHAPTER SETS TEA

Long Beach Chapter, American Assn. for United Nations, will compliment some 300 members and friends at tea next Sunday in home of Mr. and Mrs. William Casselberry, 852 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Casselberry (right) points out some of unusual features of her home to tea planners (left to right) Miss Dallas Conklin, Mrs. James Doherty and Mrs. W. D. Morris. Aim of the U.N. Chapter is to keep citizens informed about objectives of United Nations.

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That must be the way these Long Beach gentlemen feel, from left, Hal Lewis, president of Downtown Long Beach Associates, Howard Plowman and Leo Malco, board members, as they pose with two members of the chorus of Frank Sennes' Moulin Rouge in Hollywood. The revue will appear here Monday evening in Municipal Auditorium with Vic Damone as headliner for the seventh annual Red Cross benefit fashion show sponsored by DLBA. Tickets for the event will be available at the auditorium box office beginning at 10 a.m. Monday until 8 p.m. curtain time, priced at \$3.50, reserved; \$2 and \$1 unreserved balcony.

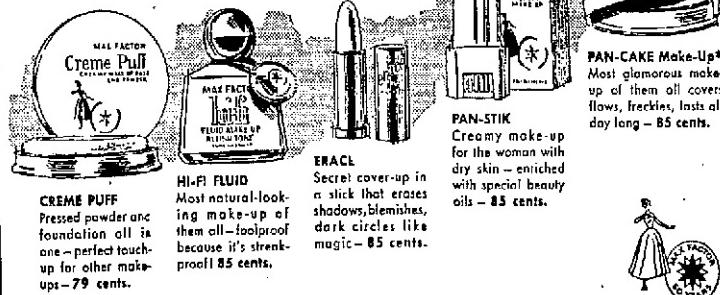
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**Something for the Boys****Ol' Ted Says: 'My Cup Runneth Over!'**

By TED KREC

Have you heard the unbelievable news? Ol' Ted is going to receive an award for this column!

Yes, sir—Monday night in Municipal Auditorium, at the seventh annual Red Cross benefit fashion show, Downtown Long Beach Associates is going to reward me with a plaque for outstanding achievement in the field of men's apparel promotion.

Naturally, I'm pleased as punch about this, because it is most gratifying to know that my efforts at making men style conscious have been appreciated.

If you could see my correspondence files there would be no doubt in your minds that the women of Long Beach have been grateful for my efforts. But some of the men have been a bit resentful. As an example of this I cite for you the sarcastic postal card I received from an anonymous male wanting to borrow a pair of my drip-dry shorts for a trip to the moon!

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HOWEVER, its the women I've been trying to reach, because they buy the bulk (about 80 per cent) of men's clothing. Just remember that famous adage: "A woman may not select all of a man's clothes, but she generally picks his pockets."

Anyhow, the Red Cross show folk are going all-out to make this a dignified and auspicious occasion. They are bringing down from Los Angeles two of my friends from Men's Apparel Guild in California, two men who are the warp and woof of the apparel organization.

They are Armand (Warp) Normandin, president of MAGIC, and Knute (Woof) Thorsen, executive director.

Armand will make the actual presentation, I understand. He's quite a fellow. He has a splendid reputation as a horseman—in fact, he owns horses. Realizing this, Vito Romans of Downtown Long Beach Associates (every inch a showman), was going to try to get one of Armand's horses to make the presentation—but this idea was abandoned reluctantly when Vito realized that there wasn't room on the stage for Armand's horse AND fat Ol' Ted! So, they had to settle for Armand.

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ALL JOKING aside, apart from the comic interest mentioned above, it's going to be quite a show. The Moulin Rouge chorus line will perform its intricate western number and a per-



TED KREC  
To Be Honored

sonable young chap known as Vic Damone will share the spotlight with Ol' Ted.

He's a real comer, this boy—had quite a few pretty fair country tunes recorded.

As of this writing, tickets still are available at the auditorium box office and I'd sure like to see a lot of you down there Monday night.

And just a memo to any of the diehard males who are resisting my efforts to make ties, white shirts and suits "uniform of the day": if you feel like pelting Ol' Ted with missiles, just don't throw tomatoes—they give me the hives. Thanks.

**Sewing Session**

The sewing group of Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Clara Crozier, 2265 Magnolia Ave.

**HEADS BACHELOR'S**

New president of Bachelor's Club of Long Beach, Ed Strong, will serve for the first half of 1959. On his board are Lloyd Hartman, Bob Hutcheson, Fred Schanke, Jim Hill and Jim Young.

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**Sisterhood Plans Lunch**

"Bingo and Blintzes" are promised by Lakewood Sisterhood when it stages its February luncheon at noon Wednesday in Lakewood Jewish Community Building, 6440 Del Amo Blvd.

Hostesses will be Mmes. I. Goldstein, Stan Levine, Bernard Reisman, Ralph Stein, Max Tepper and Max Warren. Nursery care will be provided.

The sisterhood's meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m. March 3, for a program featuring a book review by Madelon Behman on "The Exodus" and a bid and buy auction.

**Look Who's Dancing . . .**

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Feb. 23

6:30 Second Season Silver Medalists.

6:30 First Season Silver Medalists.

8:00 Freshmen Funsters, "Hearts and Flowers," party dress, chairman, Mrs. A. W. Castle, Robert Sandwick, chairman, Mrs. William P. Neergaard Jr.

Feb. 24

4:30 Freshmen Beaux and Belles of Lakewood, "Valentine Waltz," party dress, chairman, Mrs. Richard Morris, chairman, Mrs. Joseph M. Hunt.

6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of Lakewood, "Cupid's Come On," party dress, chairman, Mrs. Howard Thorney, chairman, Mrs. Harry Teller.

8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles, "Hearts and Flowers," party dress, chairman, Mrs. Alex B. Elmendorf, chairman, Mrs. George W. Stremmer.

Feb. 25

4:30 Freshmen Funsters, "Birthday Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Charles A. Atkinson, chairman, Mrs. Alice M. Morrison, chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Harrel.

6:15 Sophomore Funsters, "Sweetheart Swing," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Kenneth Newmark, chairman, Mrs. John E. Newmark.

8:00 Senior Debutantes, "Sweetheart Waltz," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Weldon Long, chairman, Mrs. Norma Sampson.

Feb. 26

4:30 Freshmen Encores, "Hearts in Valentine," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Alice E. Newcomb, chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Harrel.

6:15 Sophomore Top Hatters, "Sweetheart Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Elliott Armstrong, chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Jordan.

8:00 Sophisticates, "Cupid's Capers," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Irene Gaudin, F. Pickell, chairman, Mrs. Owen Vandever.

Feb. 27

5:00 Junior Bavelers, "Hearts and Flowers," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Charles Morell, chairman, Mrs. William Marlin, chairman, Mrs. John E. Newcomb, chairman, Mrs. Ernestine Steele Jr.

6:45 Revelers, "Hearts and Flowers," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Harold W. Jordan, chairman, Mrs. Raymond V. Keen Jr.

8:00 Junior Debontines, "Hearts and Flowers," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Elof O. Nelson.

Feb. 28

12:45 Buttons and Beaux, "Cupid's Do-It-Yourself," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Lytal Martin, Mrs. Reynolds, chairman, Mrs. Fred Zinn.

2:30 Buttons and Jones, "Sweetheart Swing," western tops, Patroness, Mrs. Ernest Doane, chairman, Mrs. Albert Vardon.

4:15 Buttons and Beers, "Sweetheart Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. James Bays, Henry Markman, chairman, Mrs. Donald L. Gandy.

6:00 Sophomore Rhumba Sleepers, "Cupid's Capers," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. John B. Boller, chairman, Mrs. Charles Ripps, chairman, Mrs. Irvin M. Jenkins.

8:00 Ten Teens, "Sweetheart Swing," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Arnold Marsi, chairman, Mrs. Wayne B. Wolfe.

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# Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

George Washington, born 227 years ago, has a hand in the doing at Long Beach State this week.

First item on the activities calendar has the Foreign Language Club in the Soroptimist House this afternoon for a Washington's Birthday party. Dancing, hit tunes from Germany, and refreshments, including pie from the fruit of a cherry tree George didn't cut down, are on the program. Many international students at LBSC will be in native garb, and the winner of the door prize gets a new 45-star flag.

Monday our first President's natal day is noted with a school holiday. We doubt that any Forty-Niners will be saddened by a day away from classes, but wouldn't it be nice if these holidays could come closer to the final exam week when extra time for study really would be appreciated?

Tuesday night sees Los Angeles State here for a basketball game which serves as a framework for half-time ceremonies centering around what, for want of a better term, is billed as a basketball game between Califias (women's) and Statesmen (men's) honorary service groups. The fellows wear crazy costumes, the gals feature a go-go offense because for years their mothers have been telling them never to stop for a whistle, and as for the outcome—well, it's like a western: the good gals always win out in the end.

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Wednesday afternoon a more formal affair sees Associated Women Students hosting their JC counterparts at the annual Junior College Tea. Fifty students and advisers are expected as hosts and guests exchange ideas on the woman student's place in the college activities scene. Marilyn Hunts, Elaine Shubin, Pat Greeley and Linda Patterson head up the committees arranging the affair.

Thursday night sees the start of a three-night run of the Harlequins' (LBSC drama group) presentation of "Don Juan in Hell." The formal reading of the dream sequence from G. B. Shaw's "Man and Superman" is scheduled for the Studio Theater on the lower campus. Tickets are 75 cents and may be obtained in the Little Theater box office each day during the noon hour.

Friday noon it's rally time as song girls, yell leaders, and the pep band merge their efforts to generate a little pep for the evening's basketball game with San Fernando State, the last on this year's schedule.

Later that same day Delta Delta Delta delegation of 40 girls and advisers heads for an unannounced location "somewhere along the beach" for their yearly retreat. The event is planned to allow an effective exchange of information for the sorority's incoming slate of officers. The location is well-guarded secret because past experience indicates fraternity members would like to show up and divert the Tri-Delta's attention from the weighty matters at hand.

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AND CLOSING out the week, Delta Gammas and Phi Kappa Taus gather for an exchange Saturday night at the home of the O'Reillys, Ron and Leonard, in Garden Grove in the form of a toga party. (Ed. note: We thought these were Greeks, not Romans.)

Before closing, a pat on the back to IFC (the interfraternity council which coordinates Greek groups at State) and their little communication, "Interfraternally Yours," on the publication's 100th issue. The venture was started way back in October 1957 and has insured that the fraternities "get the word" about the seemingly ever-changing affairs at State.

## Music of Dixie at UDC Meeting

Southern music will be featured at the meeting of Marguerite Patterson, program chairman. Mrs. O. L. Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at 1 p.m. in Linden Hall, says Miss

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### PHI MUS TO GATHER

Turning a page from the past, Long Beach Phi Mu alumnae harmonize on a fraternity song in preparation for Founders' Day celebration Saturday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Tom C. Graham, in the costume of a bygone day, plays as Mrs. George Huff (left) and Mrs. Jacques Roy sing.—(Staff Photo.)



Mrs. M. Stephen Callahan

### Newlywed Pair Now at Home in Long Beach

At home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. M. Stephen Callahan. The pair exchanged nuptial vows and rings in a recent service read by the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the former Marta Kamps, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Kay Kamps, 108 Roswell Ave. She chose a floor-length sheath gown of white taffeta and lace as bridal attire, with a matching lace crown holding her veil.

EMERALD green peau de soie gowns were worn by attendants, Monta Lea Pooley, maid of honor, and Mrs. Keith Hastings and Marjorie Simonds, bridesmaids.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, 118 LaVerne Ave., the bridegroom selected David Bruce Craig as best man, and Tom Hess, Keith Hastings, Ed Callahan

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## Pretty Church Rite for Eugenia Symms

An heirloom diamond locket, worn by several generations of her family's brides, graced the throat of Eugenia Dorothy Symms when she was wed to Dr. John Franklin Kagy in an afternoon service in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride, a former Long Beach resident, was escorted to the altar by her father, Marion Stovall Symms of Augusta, Ga. She wore an empress style dress of oyster white brocade and carried gardenias and stephanotis on a brocade purse.

Playing an important role in the wedding were the bridegroom's children with daughters, Karen Marie and Linda Christine Kagy, as bridesmaids and sons, John Franklin II and Roderich Lee Kagy, as ushers. Miss Elizabeth Dyar of Ft. Collins, Colo., was maid of honor and David Martin of Garden Grove ushered.

A RECEPTION for the 30 wedding guests followed in the bridegroom's home, 5541 La Pasada Ave., where the newlyweds will reside following a honeymoon trip to Southern California resort areas.

The new Mrs. Kagy was graduated from Des Moines College, Decatur, Ga., Columbia University, New



Mrs. John F. Kagy

York, and received a doctorate in education from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Prior to her marriage, she was women's personnel manager for Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., the organization which employs her bridegroom as assistant director of agricultural research, and director of the Seal Beach Research Laboratory for the Western Division.

Son of Elbert O. Kagy of Tempe, Ariz., he was graduated from Des Moines College of Pharmacy, and received a doctorate in zoology and entomology from

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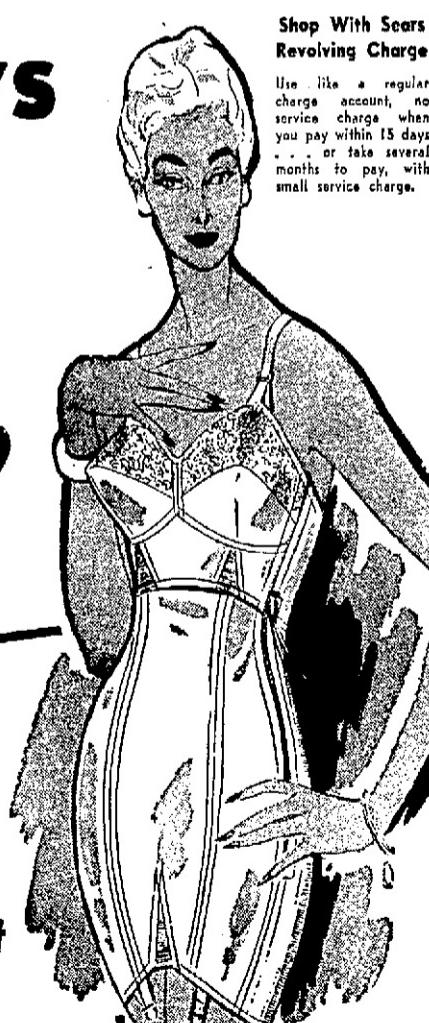
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I don't think I'm fit for the beautiful, clean institution of marriage.

Please, Molly, how can I get him to forget me and find a decent girl?

**NO GOOD FOR HIM**

**DEAR NO GOOD FOR HIM:**

right out of this world. They play smart tricks on you like asking you to go, steady just to see if you're nutty enough to go steady. It happened to me and I don't one bit like to look silly.

**STUPID:** Dr. Carpentieri's work as staff psychiatrist at the University of Minnesota's VA Hospital; director of the Fort Worth Tarrent County Guidance Clinic, Texas; and clinical instructor in psychiatry at the University of North Carolina are but a few of

the best way to find out is to discuss with him, in an impersonal way, the kind of mistake you've made. Get his reaction.

Find out if being re-

pentant enough never to

make the same mistake again means as much to

him as purity does.

In time, he and you may

both find you're the decent

girl you think he deserves.

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**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**

I am 13 and in the seventh grade. My girl friend and I are very disgusted about these seventh-grade boys.

They seem to think girls aren't good enough for them and that jets, model planes and chemistry are

## Clinic Chief CEC Guest

Council for Exceptional Children will present Joseph Carpentieri, M. D., director of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, as speaker for the 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in B. F. Tucker School, 2221 Aragonne Ave.

his experiences which qualify him to discuss "The Emotionally Disturbed Child."

All CEC members, friends and interested persons are invited to take part.

### Cards Thursday

The February evening card party at St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 7th St. and Temple Ave., will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played. Refreshments will be served by the Women's Parish Council.

## Auxiliary to Hear Jesuit

Friends of the Carmelites are welcome.

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., with Mmes Thomas Doyle, Lillian Bohme and Miss Alyce Ludwig of St. Anthony's Parish as hostesses.

Program chairman, Mrs. W. L. Belcher, will introduce the Rev. John Houle, S. J., who spent four years in solitary confinement in a Red Chinese prison camp. He will show films and also talk about life in the camp.

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### Art Demonstration

Ray Piercy, advertising artist, will demonstrate his work from sketches to newspaper and magazine advertisements, at a public meeting of the San Pedro Art Assn. at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Art Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. His work, including oil portraits, will be shown in the gallery through March 1. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m.



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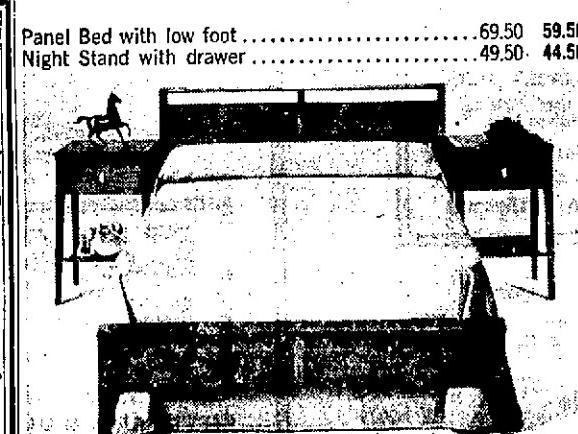
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## Cast Named at Magnolia

Familiar faces and new local talent will be seen in the cast of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" which opens March 6 for a four-week run at Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. John McNamara is guest conductor. The play often is termed the most ingenious comedy of manufactured mistaken identity ever written.

Pat Brown is featured in the role of Lady Bracknell, haughty English dowager whose criterion for a son-in-law is his social standing.

UNFORTUNATELY her daughter, Gwen, played by Francine Pyne, falls in love with a gay rake of unknown parentage, John Worthing, depicted by a newcomer to the theater, Thomas Gaydos. Another new cast member, Chris Coburn, takes the role of his friend, Algernon, and the two delight in assuming false identities to cover their peccadilloes.

Others in the cast are Wynne Wilson as Cecily, John's ward; Gwen Piercy as Miss Prism, her strict governess, and Roy Malmberg as the Rev. Mr. Chasuble.



Ruth Slenczynska

## Famed Pianist on Civic Music Series

Pianist Ruth Slenczynska, whose life story reads like extravagant fiction, will appear in concert

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium under auspices of the Civic Music Assn. of Long Beach.

Now 33, established as a mature artist of exceptional talent, garnering acclaim of critics and international audiences, Miss Slenczynska is launched on the second phase of her career after ending a 12-year self-imposed retirement in 1951.

Recent magazine articles, television programs and her own astonishing book, "Forbidden Childhood," have reminded music lovers of her early years when she was hailed as one of the most fabulous child prodigies the world has ever known. Dominated by a father who made up his mind before she was born that he would produce "one of the world's greatest musicians" to fulfill his own frustrated ambition, she made her debut when she was 4 years old and for 10 years was the wonder of the musical world.

IN HER autobiography she describes the bitter struggle of her lonely, desperate, confused adolescent years as she sought to fight off the stranglehold of her tyrannical father and to find herself as a person and an artist.

Return to the professional world came with her appearance as soloist in the 1951 Bach Festival in Carmel; she since has given more than 600 concerts in the United States and Europe, has made a series of best-selling records, and has performed on numerous coast-to-coast broadcasts and telecasts. Her career rests now on the self-mastery which assures her greatness as a re-dedicated, complete artist.

### Designer Show Slated at LBCC

"Designer - Craftsmen," Long Beach City College art exhibit, opens March 9 in the newly-redecorated Lakewood campus gallery, Faculty Ave., and Harvey Way.

The new show will remain on view through April 3, but closes during the Easter recess, March 23-27. Visiting hours are 10-4 and 6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon Friday.

Organized by Southern California Designer-Craftsmen, a group of professional designers, art teachers and advanced students, the juried exhibit will include jewelry, silversmithing, bookbinding, pottery, ceramic and metal sculpture, furniture, fabrics, mosaics and enamels.

### Art Film Program

Pioneers of Contemporary Art, featuring two films, will be presented at 7:40 and 9 p.m. on the Friday Evening Series at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The program will include "Picasso," an auto-biographical documentary of the artist; and "Expressionist Revolt," dramatic presentation of 20th century German art.

## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Editor's Note: This is the second and concluding article on the life of Mary Bran, Southland impresario.)

In Los Angeles, where Mary Bran settled, she found the managerial field controlled by the well-known impresario, Behymer. There was absolutely no place for an independent manager. "These really were hard years," says Mary Bran. "For the first time in my life, regardless of previous hardships, I began to be a problem to myself. But, being a believer in positive thinking, having a faith in a noble fight, and with the best of good health and a tremendous enthusiasm for art and a love of people (generally speaking) — this was the checkbook that helped me to survive the most difficult years of my life."

**THE STRUGGLE** has gone on for many years, but now her name is associated with the best in artistic entertainment and musical

### Two Concerts at Jordan for Young People

Eugene Pridonoff, pianist, will be guest soloist with Long Beach Symphony for two youth concerts Saturday at Jordan High School. Lauris Jones will direct a program for elementary school children at 10 a.m. and another for secondary students at 11 a.m.

Pridonoff, a student at Millikan High School, has performed with Los An-



Eugene Pridonoff

geles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Pasadena Symphony and Long Beach Symphony. He will appear in concert at UCLA March 7 and on the television program, "Debut," April 5.

Alice Gallup, assistant supervisor of music education in Long Beach schools, will commentate.

Tickets for both concerts may be obtained without charge at public and parochial schools; any seats remaining at 9:50 and 10:50 a.m. will be available to children without tickets.

performances. She brings us such distinguished artists as the famous Spanish dancer, Jose Greco, who will be presented here in Long Beach March 3 in Municipal Auditorium. She presented Victoria de Los Angeles at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles recently. Patterson Greene, critic, gave this concert a rave review which he finished by saying: "Thank you, impresario Mary Bran, for bringing Victoria back to us. Please don't let her stay away so long again."

This amazing woman holds the honorary degree of doctor of fine arts conferred on her by the ancient and respected Academy-Studiorum-Minerva at Bari, Italy. "Because of her long and devoted service to the cause of the arts."

**SHE ALSO** enjoys an honorary life membership as a fellow in the American International Academy of the United States of America. And latest in the honors accorded her is the title of Chevalier des Palmes Academiques, awarded by decree of the French government in the summer of 1958 for her contributions to French art and culture.

"A real impresario," in the words of Mary Bran, "must be one who wholly understands the psychology of the artist; he must know their needs and ways; he must stand behind them when their spirits are low and must encourage and support them. He must be a considerate friend and an appreciative audience. He must not regard them as a mere source of income, but as friends whose talents are part of their natures. He must watch over them like a gardener watches over his flowers, to make them grow and develop and enrich the world—for one cannot exist without the other."

**MARY BRAN** has given her whole life to bringing beauty, music, culture into the lives of others. It is a passion with her. Especially she is eager for the well-being of teenagers. When she sees them standing outside, watching, yearning as the people throng into the concerts, she approaches them saying: "What is your problem, child?" "We've heard the records, but can't afford a ticket." "Pass on in!" she cries, with a loving pat. God bless and prosper you, Mary Bran.

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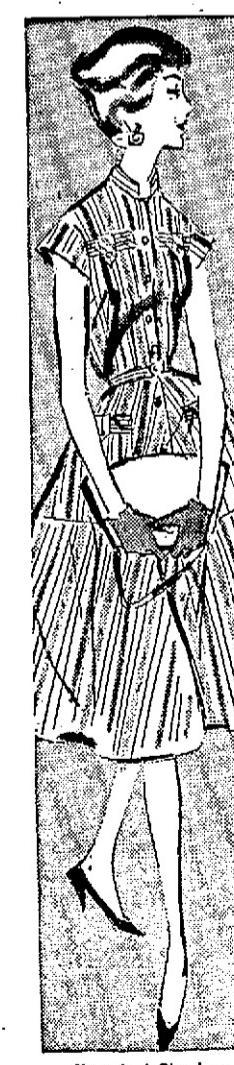
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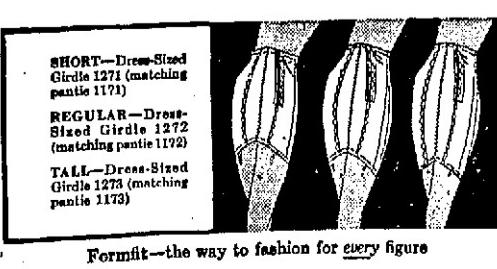
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# 'Passionate Victorian' Next on Evenings at Eight

"One-woman theater," featuring actress-monologuist Cornelia Stabler as "Charlotte Bronte, Passionate Victorian," comes to the Long Beach City College auditorium stage at 8 p.m. Saturday in the fourth "Evenings at Eight" program of the season.

A limited number of general admission tickets will be available at the Lakewood campus during the week or at the box office Saturday night. Tickets may be reserved by telephone up to noon Friday.

Miss Stabler, well known in this country and abroad for her monologues and dramatic sketches, received her training at Swarthmore College, Columbia University and the Studio for the Theater in New York. She writes her own material.

In preparation for her dramatic biography, Miss Stabler studied the subject's letters, poems and novels and immersed herself in the whole story of the remarkable Bronte family. Her presentation covers seven episodes in the life of Charlotte Bronte from 1842 to 1854.

**A KEY SCENE** deals with the first literary venture of the "Bell Brothers" (Currier, Ellis and Action), pen names under which Charlotte, Emily and Anne Bronte published a not-very-successful volume of poems in 1845. Shortly after the appearance of Charlotte's "Jane Eyre" and Emily's "Wuthering Heights" in 1847, they had become famous.

Other episodes deal with Charlotte's family relationships, including a stormy scene with her father; the biography closes on the eve of Charlotte's marriage.

Next "Evenings at Eight" program, scheduled for March 20, will present actor-playwright Emlyn Williams in "A Boy Growing Up: a Dramatic Entertainment From the Works of Dylan Thomas."



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Cornelia Stabler

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His next play is the 10 of clubs from his hand and small from dummy. At this

NORTH	21
♦ None	
♦ AK Q 4	
♦ AK 10 9	
♦ KJ 8 5 3	
WEST (D)	EAST
♦ Q J 10 9 7 5 4 3	♦ A 2 2
♦ None	♦ J 10 9 8 5 2
♦ 8 7 4	♦ Q J
♦ 7 2	♦ A Q
SOUTH	
♦ A K	
♦ 8 7 3	
♦ 6 5 3 2	
♦ 10 9 6 4	

North and South vulnerable  
West North East South  
3 ♠ Double Pass 3 NT.  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ Q

point we separate the men from the boys. East should win the trick with the ace of clubs and lead back a second spade. South will be in the lead again and will take what appears to be a sure-fire finesse for the queen of clubs.

EAST WILL win that trick also and six spade tricks will put declarer down four.

Of course, this play might go wrong. Declarer might have started with five clubs in which case he will laugh and pick up East's queen or declarer might even guess what had happened. But the point to this unusual play is that if East wins the first club trick with the queen South is going to make his contract.

He will see no chance at all and therefore will try to cash as many tricks as possible when he gets in the second time. When he cashes the ace and king of diamonds he will get a nice bonus. East's queen and jack will drop and South will make his three no-trump.

## Artist to Exhibit Monotypes

By VERA WILLIAMS  
L. P. T. Art Editor

A one-man show, "Monotypes by Karl Seethaler," will be displayed Feb. 28 to March 28 in the Richard Henry Dana library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. The exhibition will open with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, to which the public is invited.

Seethaler works in a variety of media among which oil paintings takes a favorite position. This will be his first exhibition composed entirely of monotypes. In the making of a monotype the composition first is painted either in printer's ink, or oil colors, upon a plate (metal, masonite, glass, etc.). From this an imprint is taken and the artist frequently works into this impression with brush, knife, or pen, to finish the work. Each is an original and therefore must not be confused with prints or etchings. As a medium of expression monotypes are not new in art, but they have been revived by many modern artists because of the delicate textures and subtle color effects characteristic of this process.

Seethaler was born in Austria, studied in Vienna, Brussels and Budapest; became a U. S. citizen in 1931; has been teaching and lecturing in Southern California since 1942; founded the Long Beach Academy of Art in 1946. A partial list of group exhibitions in which he was represented include Arizona and California State Fairs, Los Angeles County Museum and Long Beach Museum of Art. He has had one-man shows at the Palos Verdes Gallery, Houghland Galleries (Hermosa), Lucien Labaudt Art Gallery (San Francisco), Farnham Gallery (Balboa Island), Galerie Lefort (Montreal, Canada), Innenebaukunst (Frankfurt, Germany) and in the Konzerthaus (Vienna, Austria), the latter sponsored by the Austrian Culture Society, headed by the managing director of the Vienna State Opera.

Approximately 300 of Seethaler's paintings, drawings and wood sculptures are owned by private collectors in the United States, Europe and the Far East, including Japanese cabinet minister and a Siamese prince.

LONG BEACH Museum Associates, group of men and women interested in aiding the Museum of Art, will be organized at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The meeting is open to the public. Dr. Richard F. Brown, chief curator of art of Los Angeles County Museum, will speak.

AN EXCELLENT art loan selection from the Long Beach Museum of Art's regularly increasing collection is displayed in the upstairs gallery featuring paintings by local and regional artists.

Gallery talks in the Court Marian to See Movies

An illustrated travelogue of Europe will be shown by Louis Sisti at the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Court Marian, Catholic Daughters of America, in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

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Museum will be at 2 p.m., "Paintings by Billie Hamil," today; "Relief Techniques," Feb. 27; "Contemporary Printmaking," Feb. 28; and "Pioneers of Modern Printing," March 1.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It will be open on Washington's Birthday from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is free to the public.

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**SAUNDERS R. BAGBY**, artist and photographer, past president of the Spectrum Club, will show colored slides at the meeting of the Lakewood Fine Art Assn. at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bolivar Park clubhouse, Del Amo Blvd. and Downey Ave. Guests are welcome.

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**SPECTRUM CLUB** will have a stag banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. George Barker, art instructor, will speak.

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**SCULPTURE** by Anna Mahler: "The American City in the 19th Century," loan exhibition of Currier and Ives color lithographs from the Smithsonian Institution, and an exhibition of 20th century Italian art will open Wednesday in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park.

Artists whose works are

## New Recordings

The public library suggests new recordings that relate especially to Americana. These may be borrowed at the main library in Lincoln Park:

"A Ballad Singer's Choice," sung by Ed McCurdy; "American Folk Tales and Songs," with Jean Ritchie and Paul Clayton singing and Richard Chase telling tales; "Bowling Green" sung by the Kossoy Sisters; "The Declaration of Independence" and "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" presented with authentic songs.

## Moliere Drama

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First Long Beach City College drama offering of the spring term will be Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," scheduled for March 6 and 7 in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Director Donald B.

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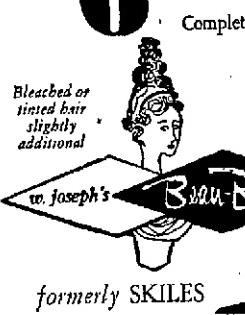


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## School Menus

## No Food on Monday; It's a Holiday!

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 23-27:

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Hot dog, cut green beans, applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese, buttered fresh carrots, boysenberry sauce with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, pear-cottage cheese salad with gelatin garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, spinach, fruit gelatin salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Barbecued hot dog, whole kernel corn, applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, spinach, pear half with gelatin garnish, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish filets or chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, lime fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



Judge Martin De Vries

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Judge De Vries Has Cucumber Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

I. P.T. Food Editor

"TIMMMBER!" they yelled and the "Judge" knew it meant "git," for, you see, today's "second termer" Chef of the Week, Judge Martin De Vries, was born in Big Timber, Mont.

At the age of 6, the boy changed to "Here, Bossey," for his family moved to a large cattle ranch at Red Lodge, Mont. There he attended grammar and high school, before enrolling at Montana State University, Bozeman.

The receiving of a degree was delayed by the advent of World War I. For 17 months, he served with the Red Cross Hospital Corps at Camp Lewis, Ledderman and one in Vancouver, Canada.

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Slice 3 cucumbers and one onion in bowl.

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## Plaza Club Bids Pianist to Entertain

Plaza Woman's Club will be entertained by the piano and voice artistry of John Lee when it meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in El Dorado Clubhouse.

Lee, pianist, raconteur, composer and music commentator, weaves a penetrating commentary into music ranging in mood from the sublime to the hilarious.

**HOT SPOTS** will be Mmes. Arnold Joyce, Orrin Ferris and Mae Benson.

During the business session plans will be completed for the group's "Spring Fling" dance Saturday at Air Force Officers Clubhouse, Spring St. and Redondo Ave. Mrs. William Pearson, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Blaine Warden, John Buckley, Alden Sheets, S. Kapano and George Smith. Blaine Vernon and George Merrill will provide "music for dancing" on hi-fi recordings.

Active in First Presbyterian Church, De Vries serves as elder. He has been a member of the Long Beach Rotary Club since 1936; is a life member of Elks, and an "up-and-going" Beloved Vagabond. He and Mrs. DeVries have traveled

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## Just Overlook the Habit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for nine years and we have three children. My mother-in-law always refers to my children as ROY'S children. Whenever she is showing a picture of them she will always say, "These are ROY'S children," never ROY'S and MAXINE'S children. I get so burned up when she does this that I have to clenches my fists and grit my teeth to keep from telling her off. Have you any advice on how I can correct this ignorant habit without getting into a fight with her?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Listen closely. YOUR parents probably refer to the children as MAXINE'S children. This is a natural "habit" and you'd be wise to overlook it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man

who married a woman who was married twice before. Both of her husbands died. I bought her an especially nice wedding band. She wears it on the same finger with her other two wedding bands. I don't know if I have the right to ask her to please take off her other two wedding bands and

wear only mine. Is it proper to wear three at once?

NUMBER THREE

DEAR THREE: A woman is entitled to wear only one wedding band at a time. Ask her to please put the first two away.

DEAR ABBY: The young woman who works for my

husband gave him a tie for Christmas. He knows how I feel about her. Her taste is hideous but he wears the tie constantly just to aggravate me. How would you handle this? WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Ignore it.

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# Valuable Lots Cleared of Old Oil Derricks

## Removal Program Is Getting Results

By GEORGE WEEKS

The oil operator sometimes described as the world's richest man is presenting Long Beach with a gift—the cleaning up of a once-productive oil area now defaced with useless derricks, rusty shacks and other debris.

After six months of negotiations with the city, Tide-water Oil Co. last week took the first step by toppling an old steel derrick at 385 Havana Ave. in a residential section east of the Colorado Lagoon.

The company is controlled by Paul Getty, the fabulously wealthy promoter with worldwide interests.

WHETHER HE ordered the cleanup personally is not known, but W. L. Schryer, production superintendent for Tidewater, said the delay was caused by the necessity of getting clearance from high officials of the company. And Getty's signature appears on the final approval.

Tidewater also has agreed to clear and restore to usable condition the sites of six other old wells, all in the Alamitos Heights area, according to Edward M. O'Connor, city superintendent of building. The company owns most of the property outright.

Tidewater's cooperation was the biggest single stroke in a two-year campaign by the City Building Dept. to get rid of nonproductive oil equipment—old tanks, dangerous sumps and well holes, concrete engine and boiler footings, "longtail" sheds and old lumber as well as derricks.

THE CLEANUP has accelerated in the last six months, proceeding at the rate of one old derrick a month along with numerous other unsightly structures.

O. R. Pettenger, veteran building inspector assigned to search out the trouble spot and prod the owners or lessees, estimated the job is now almost 70 per cent completed. If you make allowance for tangled ownership records property on its own initiative through its Traders Group

that may take years to resolve.

Steady progress is being made not only in Alamitos Heights but in midtown locations near such major traffic arteries as Pacific Ave. and Long Beach Blvd.

Among the results, Pettenger pointed out, are substantial increases in the value of vacant land formerly useless but now available as building sites. Neighboring properties already developed in housing also have gained in value.

THE PROGRAM began in the final stage of a year-long crackdown on wooden derricks. The last of those structures were removed in July, 1957, under terms of an ordinance adopted two years earlier.

Now the principal legal tools of officials are state and city laws providing for the removal of derricks of any kind after wells have been out of production for one year, plus general regulations against nuisances.

Noise meter readings also are taken at numerous wells still in operation. Pettenger said in virtually all instances operators have been cooperative in reducing excessive noise.

ONE MAJOR obstacle is the difficulty of tracing ownership of some of the abandoned well sites. In one midtown location it was found that ownership was shared by 28 persons and estates.

The city in some instances is getting around this block by taking ownership through tax deeds and cleaning up the tangled ownership records property on its own initiative through its Traders Group



### DERRICK BITES THE DUST

In Tide-water Oil Co. cleanup of once-productive oil area last week this derrick toppled at 385 Havana Ave. The improvement was a gift from oil operator Paul Getty, rated world's richest man.



### HEAD REALTY TRADERS

With a noted increase shown in real estate exchanges, the Traders Group of the Long Beach Board of Realtors has been highly active. Pictured are leaders of the group. From the left are Fae Matthews, secretary; Harvey Miller, past chairman; Ted Nelson, current chairman, and Leo Wermerskirchen, vice chairman.

### Realty Exchange Seminar to Be Held Here Friday

An Exchange Seminar, Friday. The one-day seminar will be in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., and attendance will be limited.

Ted Nelson, of the educational committee, said speakers would include: Richard Reno, who will discuss creating a simple exchange in today's economy; E. C. MacGlashan will discuss financing exchanges; Charles Ray Considine will explain tax advantages of an exchange and Stanley Sochtar will discuss complex exchanges.

Harvey Miller, chairman of the seminar, said there would be a get-acquainted luncheon. Tickets are \$6.75 each and will include the cost of the luncheon. Tickets may be obtained at the Long Beach Board of Realtors office.

"Selling real estate is just one service of a Realtor," explained Miller. "To be of real help to property owners we must be prepared to deal in property exchanges. This seminar will be of great value to all Realtors for it will provide them with much information on making exchanges."

Miller was chairman last year of the Traders Group of the board. Ted Nelson is current chairman.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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## Independent-Press-Telegram

### IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

### Fewer FHA Loans Listed Delinquent

Another indicator of the soundness of 1958 housing pervisor of the Los Angeles economy was revealed by office... Combined assets of Federal Housing Commission savings and loan associations with the announcement that of the Federal Home Loan Bank System reached a new day-or-over delinquency cases was established under the FHA insured home improvement program.

Zimmerman stated that a report from the largest lenders in the program, representing two-thirds of Title I's \$1.3 billion outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1958, showed the amazing low delinquency on paper of 90 days and over at 0.98 per cent. This represented a drop from the previous year's 1.11 per cent. It was the lowest delinquency rate in the history of the Title I Home Improvement Loan program.

Zimmerman said, "and is good indication that people are paying their bills promptly and the general economy is very firm."

Zimmerman also reported that \$868 million was insured by FHA for home improvements in 1958 and this involved 1,038,000 individual loans. The average loan was \$837, amounting to a 7 per cent increase over the \$781 figure in 1957.

ALTHOUGH HE didn't join Monarch Life Insurance Co., until April, Robert L. Kay of Long Beach became one of the top producers and

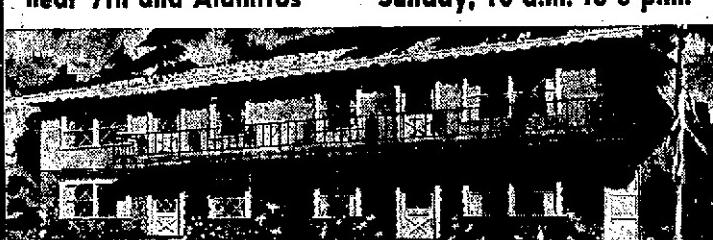
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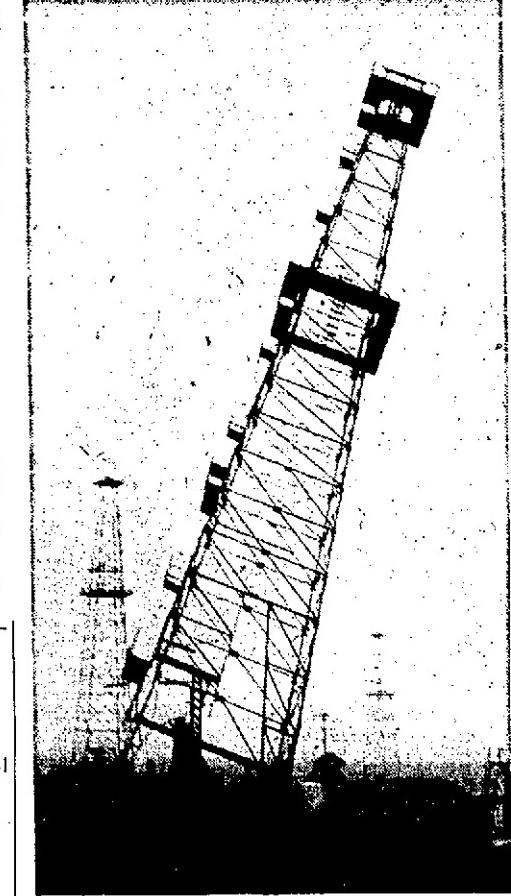


VIRGINIA MAY  
Will Direct Discussion

Hotel, Jessie Dubey, program chairman, announced.

"The subject will be: 'Don't You Believe It.'

Panel guests will include: Andrew Lacono, A & B Escrow; Jeanette C. Halbin, Farmers & Merchants Bank; Harry C. Hughes, Pioneer Savings & Loan; Genevieve Donaldson, Bank of America.



atural gas liquids \$88,101,000. record sales during November 1958 of the mutual fund shares issued by its five affiliated open-end investment companies. They also won investors Diversified Services, membership in the President's Inc., received national recognition. Club, leading sales representation from the company for tatives.

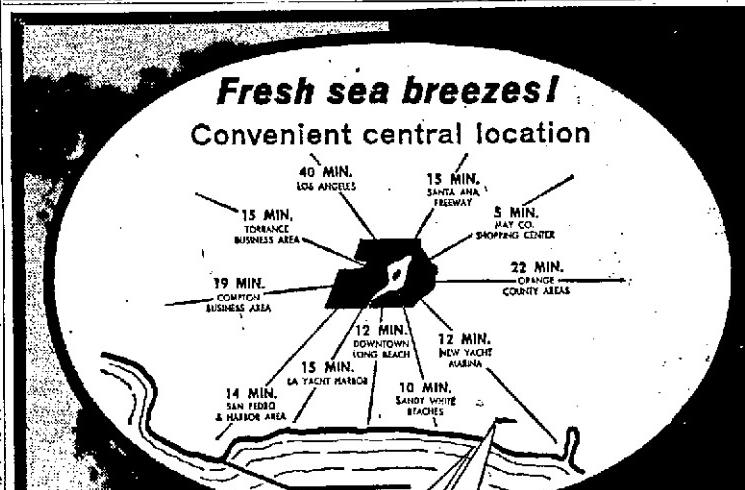
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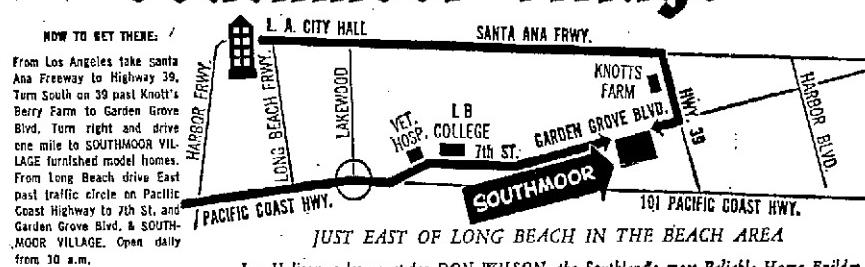
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### OFFERED BY TIETZ

Heavy public response is reported in the newest Skylark Estates unit in Garden Grove, built by Bill Tietz. Here is one of the models of the large homes which are priced from \$16,200.

### Ford May Replace Edsel Car

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co., is considering replacing its Edsel with a small car with a 114-inch wheelbase after the 1960 model year, auto industry sources say.

The sources said the small-car replacement for the Edsel line was one of two small cars Ford is working on.

The smallest of the two, an addition to the Ford passenger car line with a 109.5-inch wheelbase, will be introduced this fall, the sources said, but the larger one will be withheld until Ford engineers can develop an aluminum engine to use in it. The small Ford will be introduced with a cast iron engine which may be replaced in later models by an aluminum engine, the informants said.

**THE SMALL CAR** is the only car in the line on which any work has been done to date for the 1961 model year, the sources said, although development work has been begun on all other lines of the company's cars for 1961. Original plans for the 1961 Lincoln have already been discarded and an entirely new line substituted.

Previously it was reported Ford was working on two small cars but they were referred to as the "Junior" and "Senior" Ford small cars and both were considered additions for the Ford passenger car lines for introduction in the 1960 model year.

The sources pointed out, however, there was still time for Ford to change its mind if sales warranted continuation of the full-sized Edsel line.

Edsel, first introduced by Ford in September, 1957, as a 1958 model, was intended to compete in the middle-price range. But sales lagged far behind what Ford officials had originally hoped.

**AT THE MOMENT**, plans call for production of four-door, two-door and station wagon models of a car with a 114-inch wheelbase to supplement the standard-sized Edsels in the 1961 model year, the sources said.

If the Edsel gives way to a smaller car, it will fulfill another prediction of American Motors president George Romney.

## Newest Skylark Estates Have Big Family Appeal

Public response to the new rooms within the kitchen, public sidewalks ornamental street lighting and public utilities in and paid for.

**EXCELLENT FINANCING**, with no down payments to veterans, 4% per cent interest and 30-year loans is available. FHA terms are available for non-veterans. Priced from \$16,200 Skylark Estates are easily accessible to major transportation to Santa Ana, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Metropolitan shopping centers are within minutes of the homes, and new schools, churches of all denominations, parks, playgrounds, beaches, resorts, mountains and golf courses are nearby. Skylark Estates are just minutes from the world-famous Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

Visitors to the models may drive out Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles, turn south on Brookhurst turnoff to Katella and left to models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Katella and east on Katella to the new homes.

### HOTPOINT

all-electric kitchens are the focal point of

the dwellings with spaciousness evident in all models.

There are snack bars, television areas, children's play-

rooms and there is abundant closet and storage space.

Oversize double garages provide extra storage room as well, it was noted.

Living rooms are dominated by massive brick fireplaces with raised hearths, and heating is provided by 75,000 BTU forced air furnaces with summer cooling fan.

There are mahogany slab doors, wallpaper, 100 amp electrical service with spare circuits, front and side yard landscaping.

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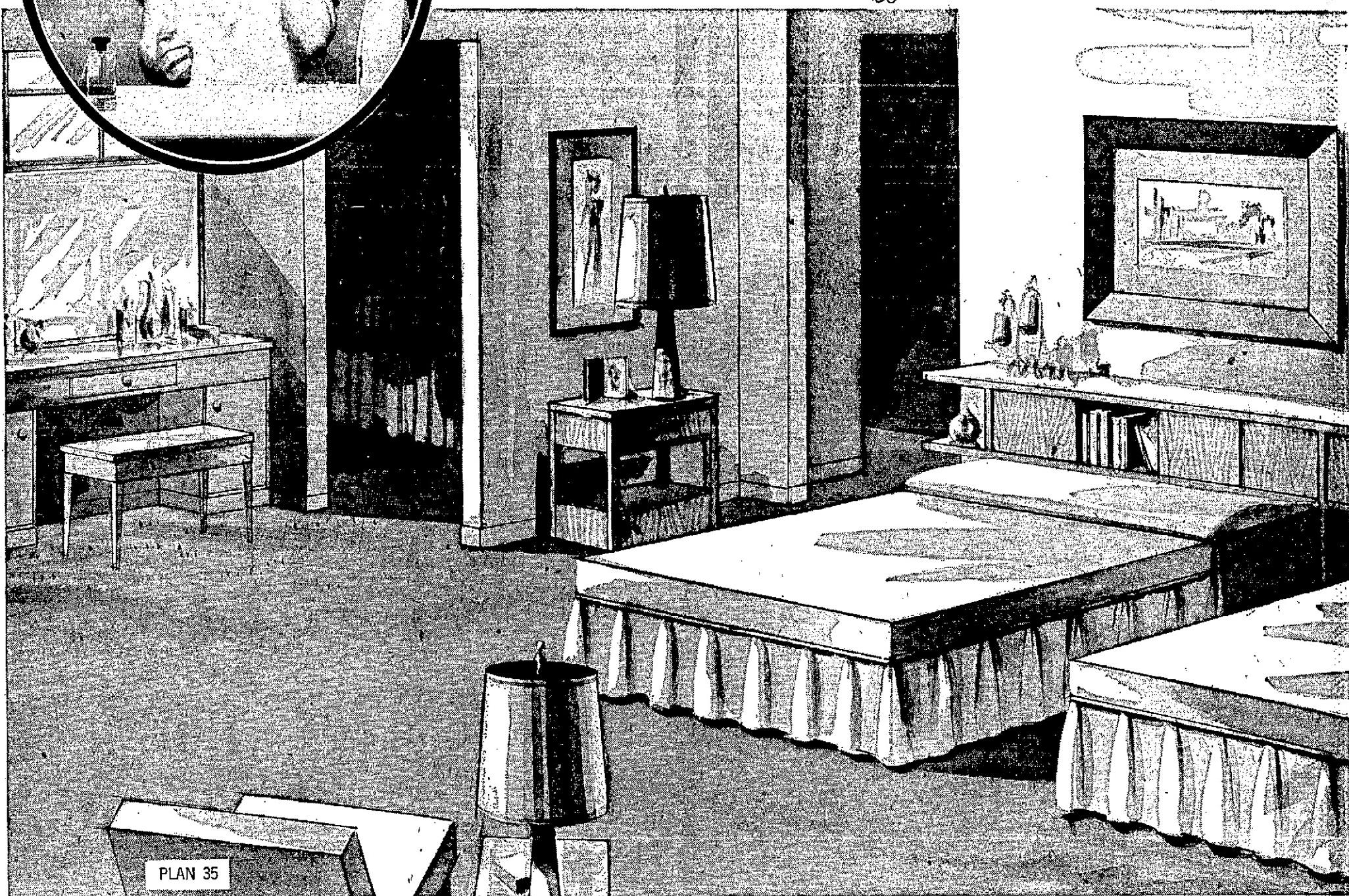
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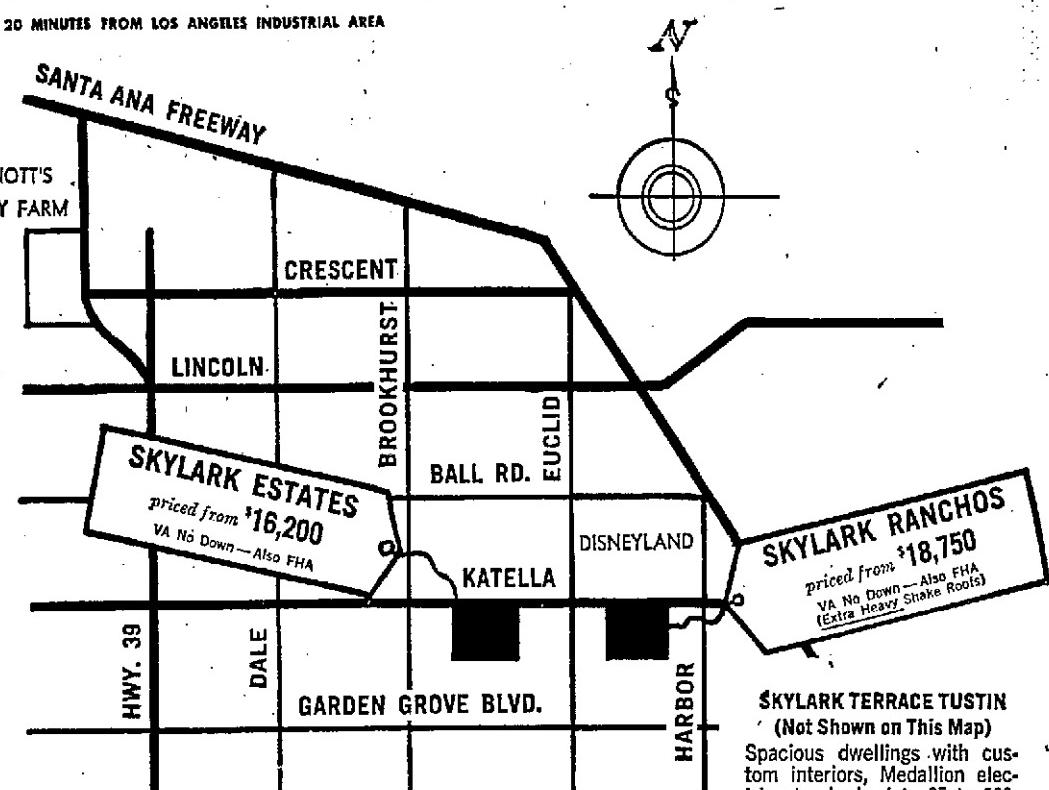
Skylark Estates offers a kitchen plan adaptable to every type of family. This plan features spacious snack bar, television area and an abundant children's playroom for the large family. Each home is all-electric with built-in range and oven by Hotpoint. There are large double sinks, disposal unit and a generous amount of extra space in both the natural ash cabinets and gleaming ceramic tile counter tops.



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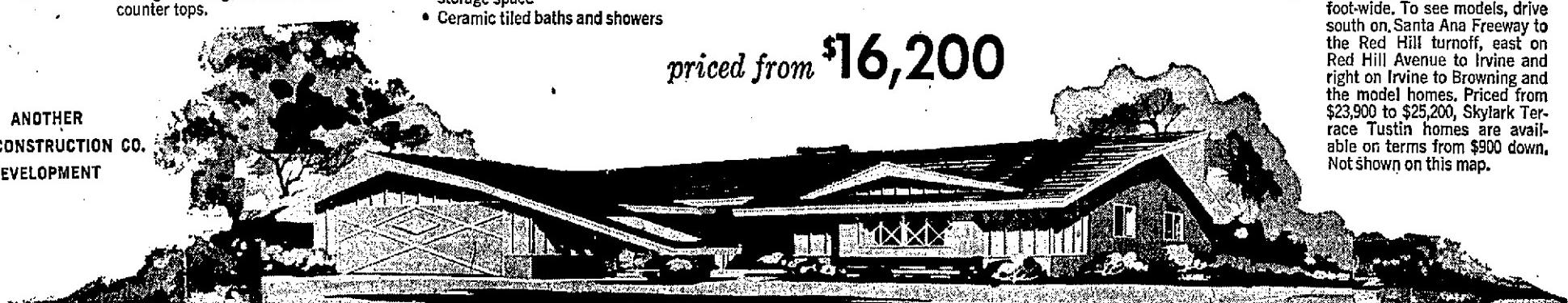
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**NEAR STATE COLLEGE**

Here is one of the models of Long Beach College Estates, located just east of this city's State College. The homes are inside the city of Long Beach and are priced from \$19,450.

**'In Long Beach' Location Big Appeal for College Estates**

The "within the City of and all city services.

Long Beach" locale, just about ten minutes from the downtown area, has been designed the large-family homes most as great a sales factor at newly opened Long Beach College Estates as the appeal of the spacious, luxuriously appointed residences. This is reported by officials of S and S. Construction Co., builders-developers of this park-like community at 7th and Student Road.

Long Beach College Estates is situated on a "landmark" location, on what was once a part of the historic old Bixby Ranch, and it is immediately west of Long Beach State College. The development enjoys ready access to all family conveniences, shopping, established schools, churches

**ARCHITECTS** have de- signed the large-family homes in a wide variety of flexible plans and a choice of 31 exterior stylings. Plans offer 3 and 4 bedrooms, and 3 bedrooms with family room or dining room and two baths.

For those who require an even larger home there is the deluxe Series 1001, a 4-bedroom plan with family room, which features a huge island fireplace with indoor barbecue.

All plans feature hand- some fireplaces and colorful, appliance-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and counter range-top, semi-automatic dishwasher and sink-installed disposer. Most plans

also feature a separate service porch.

Full prices for the homes are from \$19,450, and they are available on both 30-year FHLA loans and convenient conventional 24-year loans.

**Good Old Days Are Recalled**

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) — A

Lafayette College expense

ledger for a year in the 1840's

came to light recently and included such items as:

"Building whitewashed, \$3.50;

103 pounds of beef, \$4.12; toll

to Jersey for a girl, 24 cents;

to stranger for apples and

pears, 44 cents."

**THE CURRENT** 4 per cent

interest to savings and loan

depositors and the 6 per cent

interest on loans generally are

expected to continue in the foreseeable future. Only exceptions are Merced and Stockton, where the 3½ per cent rate continues, it was reported.

Speakers included C. R. Mitchell, Kansas City, Mo., president of the U.S. Savings and Loan League, and James

M. Udall, Los Angeles, president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

"These are fast moving days in the savings and loan business," Mitchell said.

"Within the past few years this business has indeed become a new financial giant."

Udall told his audience of some 200 that Realtors and local savings and loan associations "have banded together and blazed a wider and smoother path of home ownership for millions of American families."

**Freer Education Is Suggested**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A classroom with no

textbooks and no examinations might be one way to stimulate the creative thinking of gifted children, says Dr. C. Gratton Kemp, Michigan State University researcher.

Kemp feels many gifted children are stifled by a "rigid" classroom environment.

**IN NEWPORT HOME**

Newport Riviera Villa Homes enjoy the cool sea breezes and blue skies that have made Newport Beach famous, says John T. Hintz, builder. Newport Riviera Villa home buyers will appreciate the extra spaciousness that means so much to relaxed living, Hintz added. All models have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and features include: Family rooms, custom lighting, dishwashers, Gaffers and Sattler range and oven, wood paneling. The homes are on hillside terraced lots. Furnished models may be reached by turning east off Newport Blvd. onto 17th St. to Irvine Blvd., then turn north and follow Irvine Blvd. to homes.

**EACH HAS ADVANTAGES****Shall You Rent or Buy Home?**

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home

owner or apartment dweller?

If you're one of the many Americans pondering this question, give it extra careful thought because, for most of us, buying a house is the biggest single purchase we will ever make.

The United States Savings and Loan League has devoted a section of one of its new booklets to this particular subject.

The first thing to do, according to the League is to decide whether you really want to own your own home or whether you are a confirmed renter. Although 60 per cent of the families in the United States now occupy their own homes, there always will be many persons who prefer to rent.

**TO FIND OUT** in which category you fit you will want to consider some of the advantages and disadvantages of both home ownership and renting. The League listed the following as some of the advantages of living in your own home:

—You'll live in a better community — the density of population is smaller than in apartment building sections. There is less street traffic, congestion and noise. Because of the financial stake home-owning families have, individual homes usually are better maintained than rental property.

—You'll live in better housing — homes generally offer more space, more rooms, better design, and the use of bigger and better appliances and other equipment than do apartments.

—You'll enjoy congeniality of neighbors — most home-owning neighbors are comprised of people of similar social, economic and educational background. This similarity of interests usually means minimum of friction, and a maximum of opportunity for developing lasting and enjoyable friendships.

—You'll be building a financial "nest egg."

—You'll have a much greater sense of personal contentment.

**SEES ISLAND HE'S SELLING**

Harry Beddoe, Downey Realtor who is selling "Hawaiian Acres," a subdivision on the island of Hawaii, recently visited the area to check on the 500 acres he already has sold. Accompanied by Mrs. Beddoe, the Realtor was greeted by James Kealoha, chairman of the island board of supervisors, who is shown presenting Beddoe with a parchment bearing an official welcome.

You will also be required to run up a substantial bill and pay real estate taxes, hazard insurance and utility bills. The real estate taxes usually does not have to contend with.

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\$99 down, \$850 cash price

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PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

**\$16,880**

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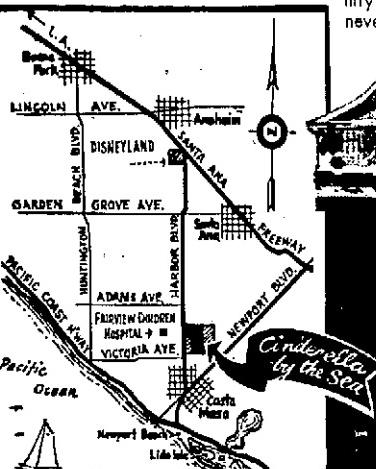
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30-YR. GI LOANS



**Cinderella by the Sea**

**HOW TO GO:**  
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. [Disneyland turnoff] directly to models in north Costa Mesa [opposite new Fairview Children's Hospital] OR take Highway 101 to Harbor Blvd. to models. Look for our Sign Boards.

**A Fabulous Location...Exclusive Newport Back Bay**

**NEWPORT**

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Clean, cool sea breezes and blue skies make living a joy here. Live in style in a beautiful, spacious home planned for luxury living with two baths and one half. Huge Family Rooms, Custom Remcon lighting. Built-in automatic dishwashers, built in Gaffers and Sattler range and oven, all ceramic tile kitchens, baths and showers, beautiful interior wood paneling and so much more you'll have to see for yourself... all on hillside terraced lots. Furnished models open today and tonight. You are welcome.

**Spacious  
3 bedroom.  
2 bath homes**

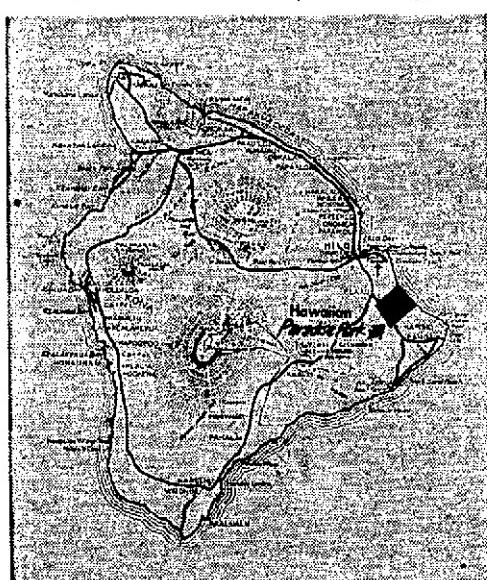
**10% Down**

From \$19,995 Full Price  
From \$132 per month  
principal and interest

**Open House**

**ELECTRIC CEILING HEAT INCLUDED**

The Atlantic Homes, 433 Atlantic Ave., is the newest offering in own-your-own apartments by the firm of Barton & Barton. These are Edison Medallion Award units adjoining their previously built own-your-own apartment building, The Atlantic Manor; permits opening both units to a beautiful garden patio featuring authentic New Orleans ornamental iron work. The interior features of this 11-unit building will incorporate all-electric kitchens in colors and natural red birch cabinets, electric ceiling heat with thermostatic controls in each room, wool wall-to-wall floor covering and painted apartments in decorator colors. Reservations are now being taken.

**Offering Hawaiian Coastline Acreages****ACREAGE SITES SHOWN**

This map shows the location of Hawaiian Paradise Park, a big new section offered in Hawaii in one-acre coastline sites. The Long Beach realty firm of Ellis-Schrader is handling the sales.

Coastline acreages in Hawaii are being offered by the Long Beach realty firm of Ellis-Schrader for \$165 down and \$10 per month.

The one-acre tracts have 135 foot frontage in this coastline acreage known as "Hawaiian Paradise Park." Total cost is \$795.

Termed, "acres of heaven," the one-acre lots are within minutes of Kalapana's black sand beach and they are but a short drive from Kona or Hilo, the orchid capital of the world.

Within the tracts, sites have been set aside for schools,

**Planning Big Anniversary Store Event**

The F. M. Thomas furniture and appliance store at 1639 E. Artesia St. will kick off a two-week promotional event starting Monday commemorating the firm's 25th anniversary in business in North Long Beach.

Twenty-five years ago, the firm opened as a grocery store near the present location. Later, the grocery store was liquidated in favor of a jewelry business, which expanded into the present 45,000 square feet of floor space containing furniture, appliances, jewelry, TV and Hi-Fi.

Gene and Pauline Thomas assumed control of the firm in 1945 following Gene's wartime tour of duty with the U. S. Navy.

Store manager Guy Robins announced that commencing Monday, Feb. 23 and every day through Saturday, March 7th, there will be a free merchandise award. Final award will be a dc luxe Admiral TV given away March 7.

**Quiz Program**

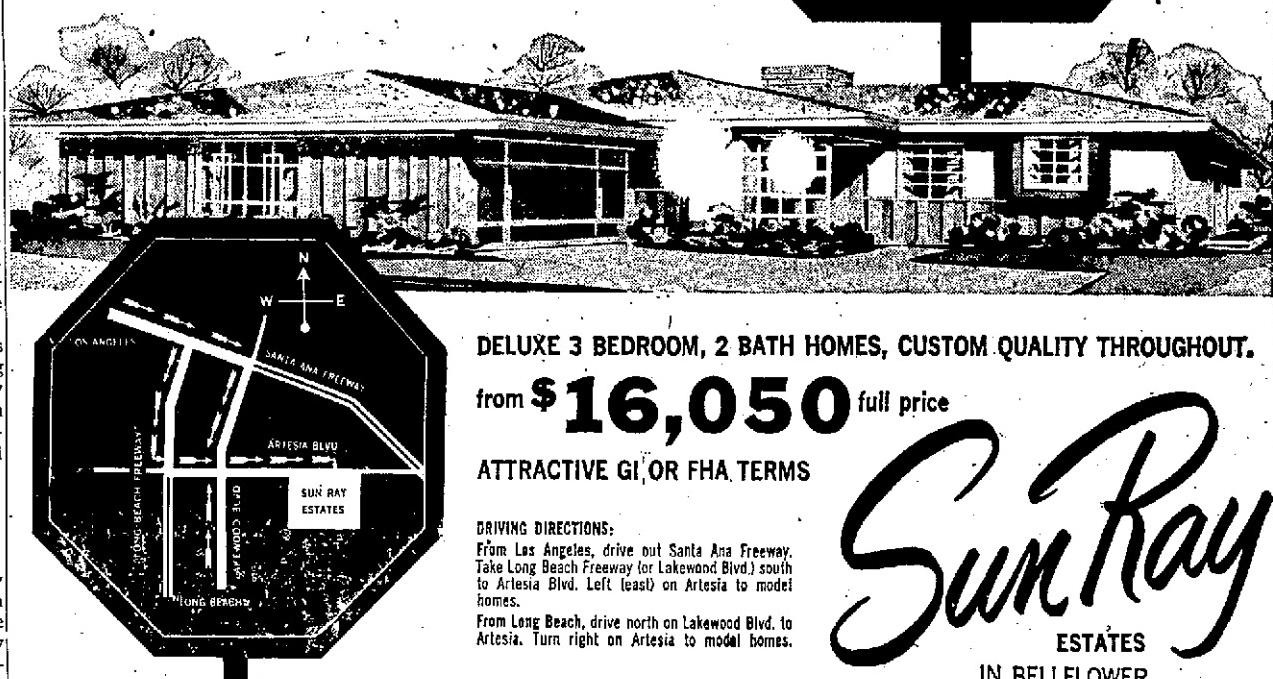
North Long Beach Realty Club members will have a Silver Dollar Quiz at the breakfast meeting Thursday morning at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

**In and Outer . . .** voted against establishment outside the city," Borchers said. "And I don't want my catur Township assistant supervisor. He had his reasons. Inside property telling my pervisor A. Webber Borchers own property both inside and outside property what to do."



**WALK TO DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER!**  
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**DELUXE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES, CUSTOM QUALITY THROUGHOUT.**

**from \$16,050 full price**

**ATTRACTIVE GI OR FHA TERMS**

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway. Take Long Beach Freeway (or Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes.

From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.

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only 850 DOWN plus costs and impounds 16,150**

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- natural ash cabinets
- forced air heat
- sliding glass doors
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- roofed patio

**Centrally Located Within Walking Distance of Shopping Center and Schools**

**DIRECTIONS FROM LAKEWOOD AND LONG BEACH...**  
Drive East on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the City of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right on Placentia (Notice big Thrift Mart) three blocks to Virginia St. Turn left on Virginia to model.

**Records Show Skiing Is Safe**

WILMINGTON, N. Y. (UPI)—Statistics kept at the Whiteface Mountain Ski Center show that the average skier, spending about 15 days per season on the slopes, could ski for 133 years without a serious accident such as a fracture, dislocation or severe laceration.

## Cinderella by Sea Nearing Sell-Out

Only a few homes remain unsold in the Cinderella By The Sea development in north Costa Mesa, and these are expected to be purchased quickly, according to officials of the tract.

Three and 4-bedroom homes remain in the unsold few whose full prices begin at \$16,880. Vets may purchase these Cinderella Homes with no down payment and monthly terms as low as \$87.76 principal and interest.

THIRTY-YEAR 4 1/2% G. I. loans still prevail with FHA terms available for non-veteran buyers.

The spacious homes, situated on wide lots, have shake shingle roofs, wide overhangs, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, ash paneling, thermosstatic controlled heat and built-ins.

The tract's proximity to numerous beach resorts makes it an ideal year-round location for vacation-type living yet readily accessible to many Long Beach industrial areas.

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Homes of Quality  
in Park Sycamore

Park Sycamore Homes are a pleasing example of the result of careful planning, careful buying, attention to detail and builder integrity, salesmen stress.

Recently finished and now half sold out, Park Sycamore Homes in Orange were built by K. W. Koll, credited by many in the building industry as being one of the most progressive and talented builders in Southern California.

President of K. W. Koll Construction Co., in Costa Mesa, "Kenny" Koll has earned respect for the fine building product that he so consistently produces.

"His homes have one recognizable trademark to be found in each one regardless of price level or size," a salesman added. "That trademark is quality and attention to finished detail."

A VERY ACTIVE BUILDER, Koll has just completed and sold in Orange County outstanding home developments such as Mesa Highlands, Waverly Manor and Park Sycamore in Orange, as well as several large triplex developments including Mesa Patios and Wilson Patios in Costa Mesa.

His plans for 1959 are vast and include several million dollars of construction activity.

### Greeting Cards Big Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last year's sales of greeting cards with sentiments ranging from anniversary good wishes to hangover condolences totaled nearly 5 billion. The retail value of this mountain of sentiment was approximately \$550 million.

### A HALLMARK HOME

In a setting of orange groves are Hallmark Homes in East Anaheim. Large lots and homes keynote the development, and luxury features abound in each home. Hallmark Homes are located within walking distance of the new shopping center.

## Carefree Living in Big Hallmark Home

Carefree living is assured in for which Orange County is pair heat, beautiful fireplaces, plus costs and impounds. Hallmark Homes of East Anaheim which is continuing grand opening of its first unit noted.

PRICED FROM \$16,150, Hallmark Homes have 70 to 80 ft. frontage lots, providing

natural ash paneling in cabinets and doors, a sliding glass door opening onto a Beach drive east on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the city of Anaheim to Placentia Ave.

The choice location—close to mountains, beaches and many other popular points of interest—is highlighted by the many groves of orange trees.

To reach Hallmark Homes

development is convenient to schools and within walking distance of a major shopping center.

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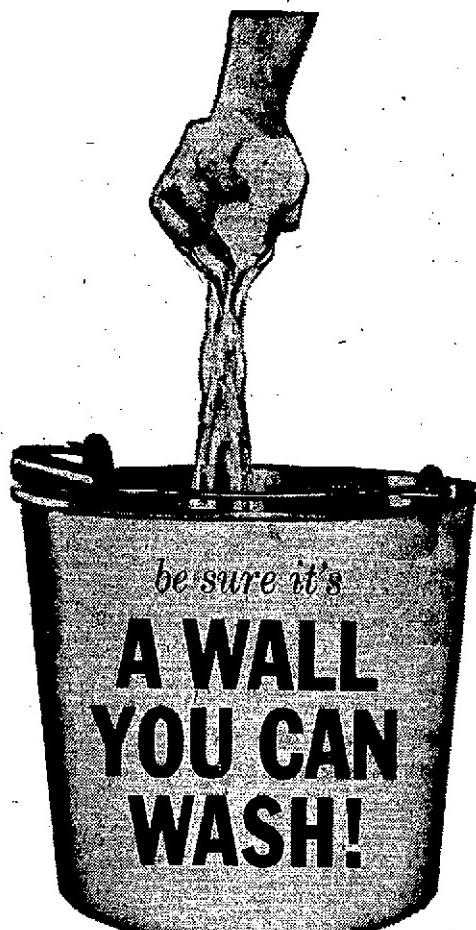
# Pitcher Roebuck Moves Family Into Home, Then Goes to Camp

"Bye, bye California, hello in Lakewood Country Club Estates," says Dodger pitcher Ed Roebuck as he left for Vero Beach and spring training. Roebuck said, "We have traveled all over America with an injured pitching arm, is 'rarin' to go' this season. He and his family had no place that compares for just about settled down in real living with our home in their new custom-built home here in California in the



## OFF FOR FLORIDA

Dodger pitcher Ed Roebuck waves goodby as he heads for Florida and spring training. He had just moved his family into a new home in Lakewood Country Club Estates before departing.



Detergents and soaps won't harm a wall of genuine plaster... will leave it bright and hospital clean... Scalding steam won't harm its surface either when it is needed to remove wallpaper and prepare the walls for painting.

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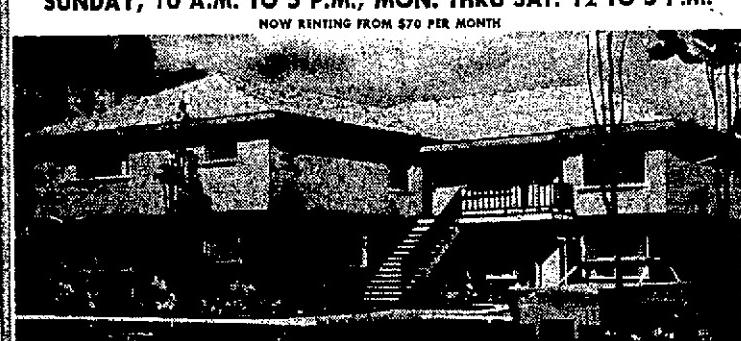
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## Include Appliances in No-Down Terms

Now at the grand opening, natural wood kitchen cabinets of the 5th and final unit of Southmoor Village veterans may include their choice of appliances and veterans and non-veterans alike may move with value that is growing every day. In such an area, environment is the key to present and future value and this includes all factors, such as location, scenery, general convenience and social prestige, salesmen say.

THE ROEBUCKS, like so many others, chose Lakewood Country Club Estates because it is truly a prestige address with monthly payments. The appliances are 1959 Frigidaire refrigerator, 1959 RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer, 1959 O'Keefe & Merritt de luxe range.

These spacious 2-story homes feature 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, heavy rock wool insulation that assures comfortable living throughout the year and select oak hardwood floors. Each home has

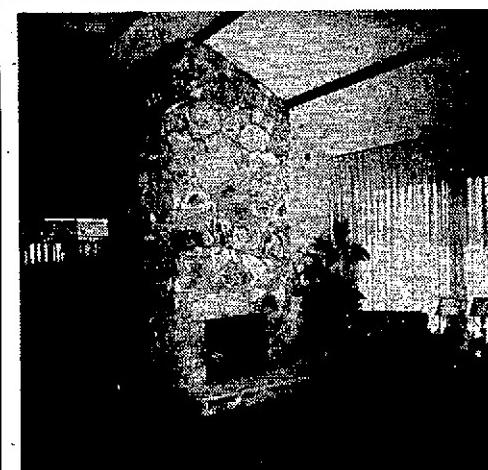


### KITCHEN CHARM

Cedar cabinets in natural finish with Formica table tops are offered in Sunshine Homes, now selling for total down payment of \$195.

## Homes Sell Fast Hunsaker Sunshine

Sunshine Homes are being just north of Westminster purchased at the rate of over three per day, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager. Rossi attributes the popularity of these dwellings to their heating system. addition of a family room feature in the 1959 models, now and monthly payments are available in Garden Grove on \$85.50 including principal and interest.



### LUXURY LIVING HERE

Floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace illustrates luxurious custom appointments of Windsor Greens' interior. Located in Lakewood Country Club Estates, full purchase price is from \$28,950.

## Location Is Ideal in Windsor Greens

Windsor Green's outstanding combination of close-in location and stylish homes adjoining scenic grounds of the Lakewood Country Club Estates, is arousing considerable interest among home seekers, reports James Pelton, builder-developer.

The advantages offered by this modern, suburban community have prompted appraisers to establish the value of homesites at approximately \$10,000, stated Pelton. Both home and lot at Windsor Greens are available from \$28,950. Down payment is from \$3,957.

Buyers are offered a choice of 3 or 4-bedroom models, with all homes having either a large family room or convertible den. Each residence possesses 2½ baths, floor-to-ceiling brick or stone fireplace, fully paneled living room wall, sliding walls of glass and striking innovations in lighting fixtures. In addition, more than \$2,000 worth of built-in appliances are included in the purchase price of each home, it was stated.

Windsor Greens is located on Carson St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

### Asks for Snow and It Arrives

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — After a month of snowless winter weather, the Hartford Times printed a picture of a sled on barren ground with the caption: "Where's the snow?" Before the final edition, it started to snow and the next day the Times printed another picture of the sled, this time covered with snow, and the caption: "We asked for it."



### IN SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE

Now at the grand opening of the fifth and final unit of Southmoor Village vets may have choice of de luxe appliances and vets and non-vets may move in with no down or monthly payments or impounds.

## One of the very Last CLOSE IN Locations CENTRALLY SITUATED TO ANAHEIM & FULLERTON It's TOWN PARK in Anaheim



### 3-Bedroom & Family Room or 3-Bedroom & DEN

in the \$15,000 Price Bracket

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Panelled Living Rooms — Forced Air Heating with Thermostatic Controls — Choice of Shake or wood shingle roofs—1400 sq. ft. of Living Space — used Brick Fireplace — Acoustical type Ceilings — Sliding Aluminum Windows on Rollers — Weather Stripped front doors — King sized Double Garages with double width drive — 40 gallon gas water heater.

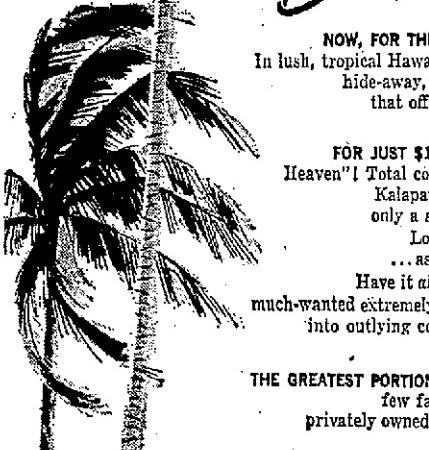
All kitchens feature stained oak cabinets — Built in O'Keefe & Merritt color-matched range and oven with King-sized "POWER LIFT" broiler and rotisserie — Ceramic Tile Drainer Board — Garbage Disposal — illuminated hood and exhaust fan over range.

Directions: From Long Beach drive out Garden Grove Blvd. in Harbor Blvd. and turn left (north) which becomes Palm in Anaheim, continue past La Palma to Romneya Drive west (left) 5 blocks to project.

LIGHTHOUSE REALTY CO., Exclusive Sales Agents



## You can own a 1 acre estate in Beautiful Hawaii!



NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME, you can own "Coastline Acreage" in Hawaii! In lush, tropical Hawaii, you can have an estate of your own! Make it a vacation hide-away, income property... or a profitable, money-making farmland that offers steady income! Plus all Nature's blessings you think of whenever you hear "Hawaii"!

FOR JUST \$165. DOWN and only \$10. a month, you can own an "Acre of Heaven"! Total cost, while they last, is just \$795. Only minutes away from Kalapana's beautiful black sand beach, a great tourist attraction, only a short drive from Kona, world-famous for big game fishing!

Lovely Hilo, orchid capitol of the world, is also minutes away ... as are the famous Fern Forest and fabulous Rainbow Falls! Have it all! Tropical paradise... smart real-estate investment... and much-wanted extremely limited Hawaiian acreage! While most cities can expand into outlying communities, Hawaii's expansion must stop at the beaches!

*Every inch is valuable!*

THE GREATEST PORTION OF HAWAII is owned by the Territorial Government and a few families, and is not for sale! Only a small percentage of the privately owned land has been made available for purchase! Check Alaska's great land boom since her Statehood and you'll realize the great profit potential in owning such limited acreage in Hawaii, the proposed 50th State!

Within this subdivision 6 separate 40-acre parcels have been set aside for Parks, Schools, Shopping Centers and dedicated for this use with the Territory of Hawaii.

Since space doesn't permit complete coverage of Hawaii's new, golden opportunities, send in the coupon below for more important details on this Pacific wonderland!

\$165 down \$10 per month  
1 Acre Lots, 135 ft. Frontages  
Full Price \$795

The Only Subdivision with Coastline Acreage!

### Hawaiian Paradise Park

Another General Realty Company Project

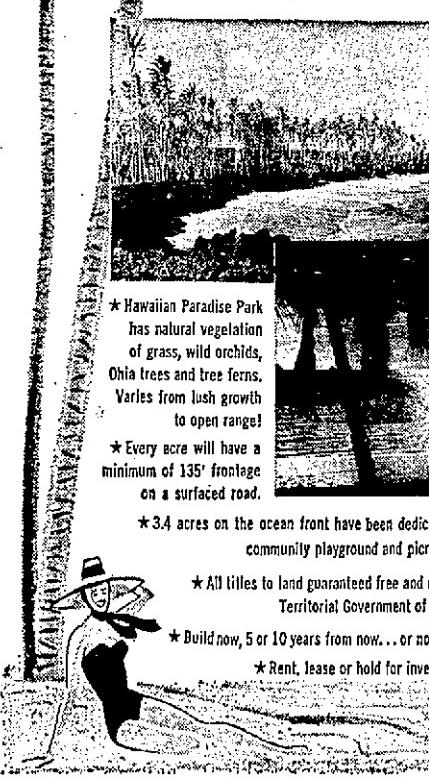
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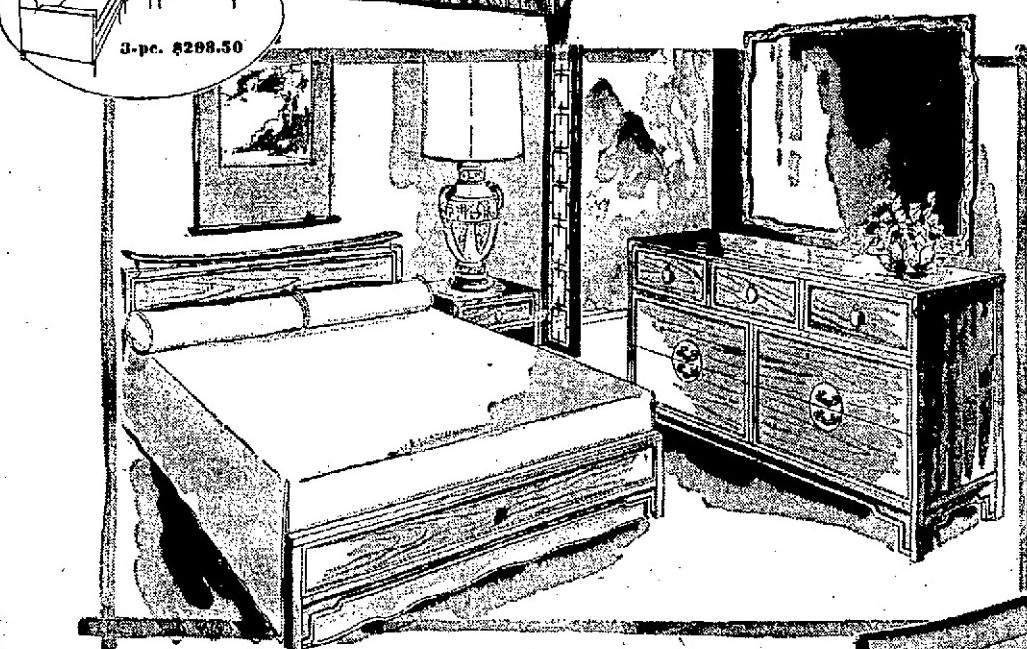
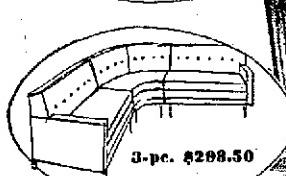
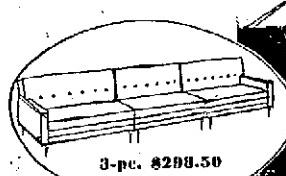
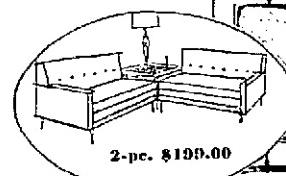
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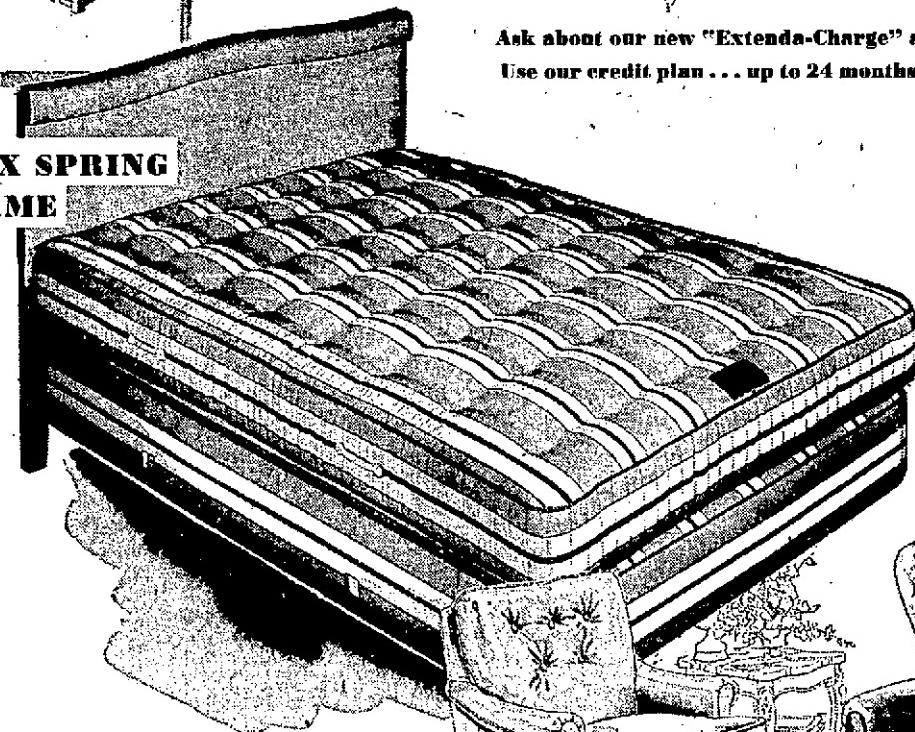
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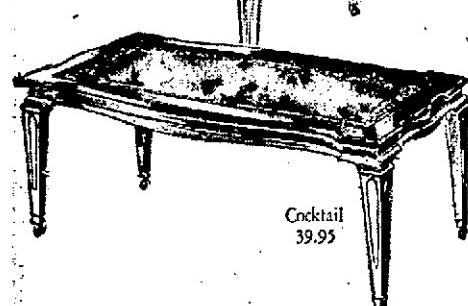
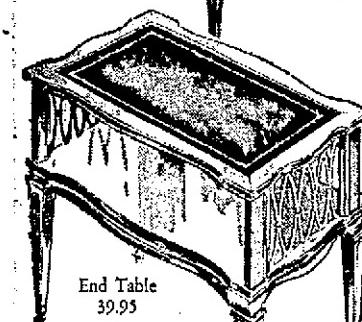
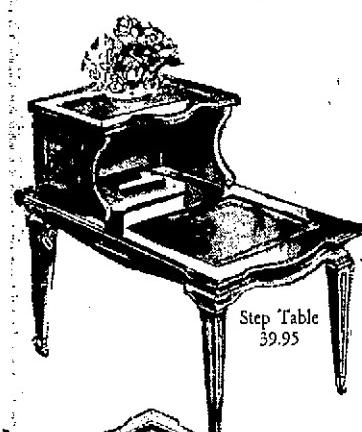
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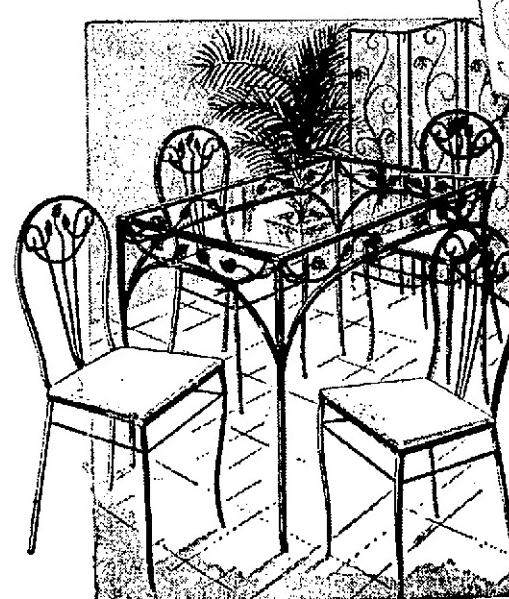
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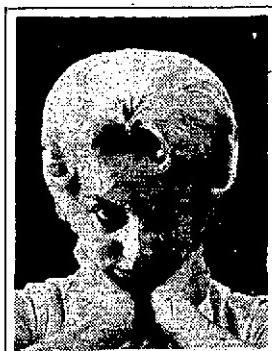
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 22, 1959

**OUR COVER**

Winsome Amy Harbaugh typifies the new look in American hair styling with her Sweetheart coiffure — gentle, direct, poised — as appealing as a cameo heart (infinite variations of this style, designed to enhance every facial type, will be shown today and Monday by professional hair stylists at the annual Long Beach Hairdressers' Guild show in the Lafayette Hotel).

Amy, like most girls when small, loved to play with dolls, especially if they had long hair to be curled and combed and braided. Now 18, she is a student at a Long Beach school for beauticians and, after graduating this summer, will launch her career as a cosmetologist and hairdresser.

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**NEXT WEEK**

Just about every woman (and man) who reads the society sections of the Independent and Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram is on intimate terms with Abigail Van Buren — she who writes the column for the lovelorn and those with personal problems. Some of her answers are classics. Next week, Southland presents Dear Abby's "best of her best" for the past year. Be sure to watch for them.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

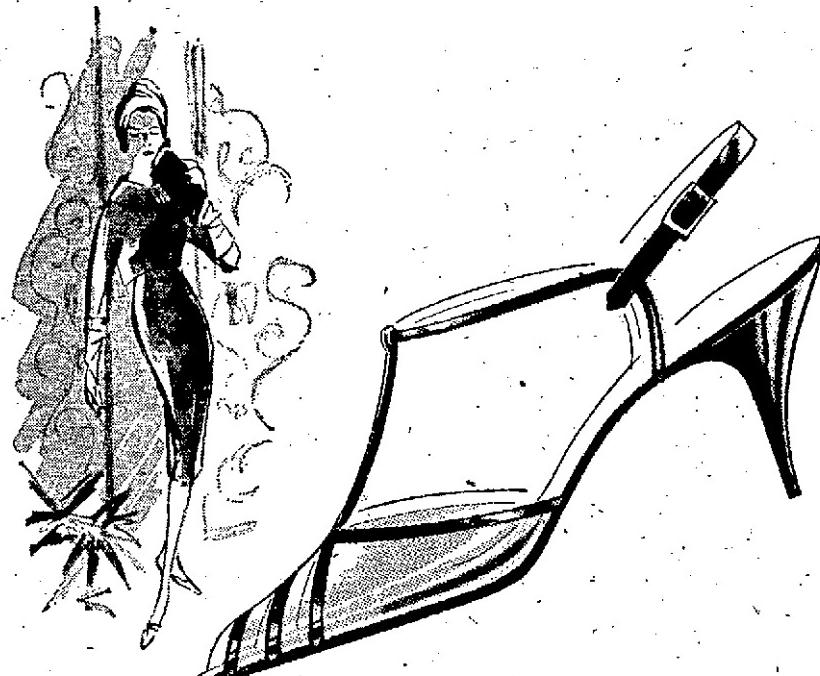
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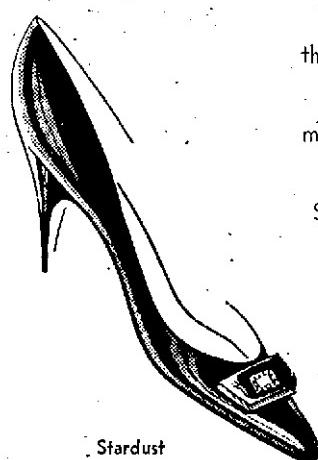
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# • WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: What's in the names HALLADAY and HOLLIDAY? L. H. Wilmington; R. H., Westminister.

L. H., R. H.: The HALLADAY and HOLLIDAY lineages of England are descended from Walter Halliday, who was called "The Minstrel." He was Master of Revels to King Edward IV (1461-1483). Walter Halliday acquired the estates of Rodborough, Gloucestershire. His progeny spread into Wiltshire and Somerset during the late Middle Ages. The surname Halliday originated as a baptismal name, "Halig-Daeg," meaning "Born on the

Holy Day (Sunday)." The Halliday coat of arms has three silver helmets centered on a silver bordered, black shield. Moses Halliday was a land owner in Adams County, Pennsylvania in 1767.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like your analysis of CYR, originally St. Cyr. Mrs. B. D., Norwalk.

MRS. B. D.: CYR is shortened from the French town-name St. Cyr, a place which is now in the suburbs of Paris and is the location of a famous military school. Saint-Cyr originated as the Latin given name Cyricus, meaning "the Master." No coat-of-

arms is recorded for the Cyr family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will treasure brief genealogy on CROSS. M. J. C., Garden Grove; MRS. K. W., Wilmington.

M. C., K. W.: The surname CROSS was given to a remote English ancestor whose home was located at a roadside shrine containing a cross or crucifix. Early records list Sampson Atte Croice (At the Cross) of Somerset in 1327, and Thomas Atte-Cross of Norfolk in the 1400s. The Cross family coat-of-arms is

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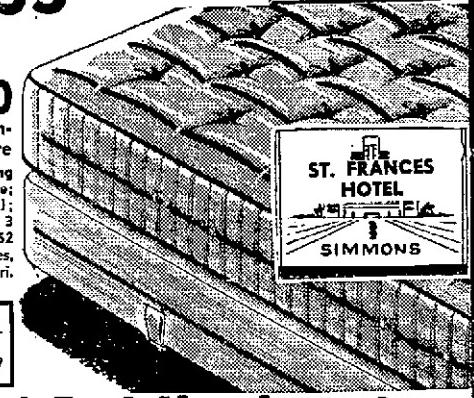
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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of McGRAW or MacGRAW. MRS. B. T., MRS. M. G. M., Long Beach.

B. T., M. G. M.: McGRAW came from the Gaelic Irish clan-name MacRaith meaning "Sons of the prosperous man." The family originated in Donegal, northern Ireland, and lived at Temon Macgrath Castle on Lough Erne. Some branches of the clan lived in Scotland, where the name Anglicized to MacCrea. The Irish descendants modernized the name to MacGraw, Mc-

Graw and McGrew. The ancient clan coat-of-arms has three silver lions on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you tell about HARMON? C. M., Wilmington; B. H., Artesia; P. H., Bellflower.

C. M., B. H., P. H.: The early Saxon-English given name "Mann" meant "hero." The source of HARMON was "Here - Mann," meaning "Army-Hero." Richard Harmon or Harmon was a 14th century Yorkshire landowner.

The Harmon coat-of-arms from Staffordshire has a silver stag head between four silver birds, with these emblems on a black cross in the center of a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give genealogy on HECTOR. A. F. C., B. C., Long Beach.

A. C., B. C.: The French surname HECTOR was a baptismal name in the early Middle Ages. It was first used in celebrated Hector, legendary warrior-companion of Achilles and hero of the battles

during the fall or the city of Troy in Greek history. Hector meant "man who has strength." The Hector coat-of-arms, granted to family branches in Paris and in the French provinces of Anjou and Poitou, has three gold castle towers centered on a blue shield.

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## Cool Colors Go to the Head

**M**EMBERS of Long Beach Hairdressers' Guild, who coiffure the world's most beautiful women—Miss Universe Beauty Pageant contestants—today and Monday are hosting their 16th annual beauty and trade show at Lafayette Hotel. Outstanding hair stylists from the western states will vie for the coveted grand award and seven trophies, symbols of professional achievement.

Also on the two-day program are exhibits, demonstrations by specialists, and the appearance of guests: Warren Meek, James Victor, Helen Hunt of Columbia Studios, and Evy Norlund, who was Miss Denmark in this year's Miss Universe contest.

Keyed to spring's more feminine dress and millinery styles, new hair fashions have a fuller look at the sides, caress the face, are definitely under control for a well-groomed look.

Color is important, with vivid, clean, cool brilliance; as many as six tones may be used for subtle highlighting. But gone is last season's bold streaking, just as the chemise has faded into fashion limbo.

The show opens today at noon in the hotel's grand ballroom; Monday's program will begin at 12:30 p.m. Final events are scheduled each day at 9 p.m. Sessions are open to the public.



Glenda Apedale's hair glints golden high lights. Soft-waved for soaring height, her coiffure, "The Swan," has sophisticated air.



Brief design that's sweetly simple to tend. Betty Tugge's bronze-auburn tresses are in tune to high fashion in "Baby Contessa."



Designed for Patricia Springs' smoky silver hair, "Empressa" is regal, but lifting. Waves are lifting, but a ribbon of soft hair lies at hairline. "Madcap," styled for Kathleen Skripus (right), is youthful and gay. It is pink and beige.

# A Century of Oil in California

*By Betty Hardesty*

**A** REVIEW of a century of oil in California parallels that of the nation which celebrates the Petroleum Centennial this year. With just a brief look backward 100 years, the contrast of early methods and tools for oil drilling and refining, with the elaborate scientific equipment and products today, is as amazing as the world progress made possible by petroleum.

The centennial dates from the first oil well drilled in June 1859. Known as Drake's Discovery Well, it set off an oil boom in Pennsylvania. In California, however, people had known about oil for a century before that and in Ventura County, oil seepages were actually being distilled in 1857, two years before Drake's well started.

Distillation from surface seepages was begun by George Gilbert, first in San Francisco and then in a small refinery on the Ojai Ranch. This was the first successful commercial oil refinery in California. Indians were the first to collect sticky tar seepages to waterproof baskets, fasten spearheads to wooden shafts and to caulk canoes. In addition, coughs and colds were treated with the lighter oils as well as burns and cuts by the Coastal Indians who also traded this valuable substance to distant tribes for skins.

**EARLY SPANISH PADRES** learned about oil from the Indians but it was Gen. Andreas Pico and his nephew who began collecting oil from pits in a canyon near Newhall. They sold it to the Mission of San Fernando for medicine, lubrication and for lamp oil. In California, it was 1861 before the first oil well was drilled. It was located on the Davis Ranch in Humboldt County. Before that it had been easier to dig pits by hand into hillsides near seepages so that oil trickling from sides and roofs of tunnels could flow out by gravity.

Oil seepages from sandstone are still prevalent and easy to see along the hillsides of canyons through which Highway 150 runs from Ojai to Santa Paula. The smell of sulphur springs is also noteworthy here as oil and sulphur go together. In this region, the Union Oil Company of California got its start from a few wells in the Santa Paula-Newhall District. The growth of this company from pioneer days to the present multimillion-dollar industry is typical of major oil companies of California.

Union has also made a unique contribution to the preservation of the history of oil in our state, the establishment of an oil museum at Santa Paula.

The California Oil Museum is located in the original old office building of the Union Oil built in 1888 at the corner of Main and 10th Sts. in the business district of Santa Paula and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. More than 750 visitors monthly are welcomed to the museum by J. G. Dickey who explains the early documents and oil drilling tools and equipment donated or loaned by the entire oil industry of California.

**A LARGE COLLECTION** of old photographs attracts attention and visitors take time to study a glass display of "forams" (foramenifera fossils) 60 million years old, in actual and enlarged form. These are fossils found in oil-bearing rock strata and a mere century doesn't phase them. Geology also has a place in the exhibit through large colored murals, one a cross section including the first Adams Canyon well dug in 1880.

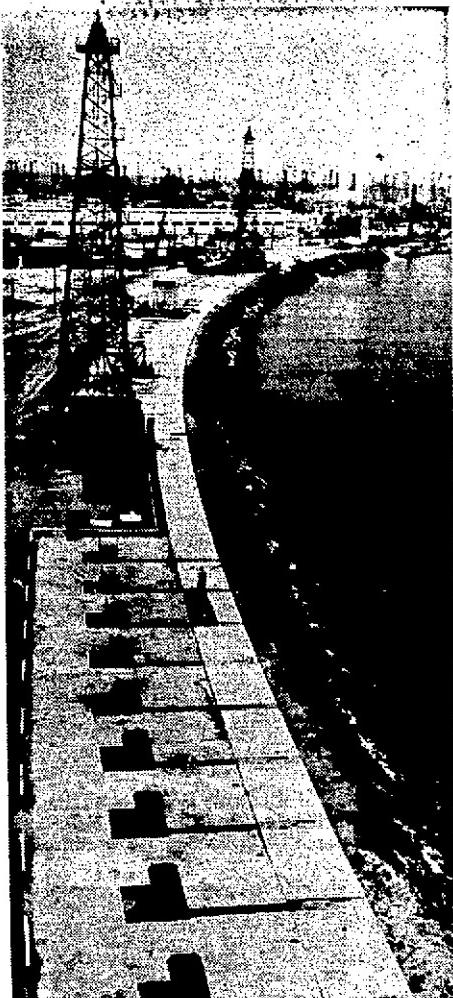
Most of California's wells have been drilled in the southern part of the state. As the search for oil spread, drillers punched holes which located the three major oil producing areas known as the "Coastal" from Santa Maria south through Ventura County, the "San Joaquin Valley," and the "Los Angeles Basin" composed of oil-rich Los Angeles and Orange Counties. The state's largest field is Wilmington.

Though most of the oil wells are in the Southland, California oil refineries are concentrated near San Francisco as well as Los Angeles. That is because refineries must be located where they can serve the greatest number of people conveniently and where harbors provide shipping facilities. Over land, however, a tremendous pipe-line system has spread to handle a total of about 400 million barrels of crude oil per year. From the oil fields, the

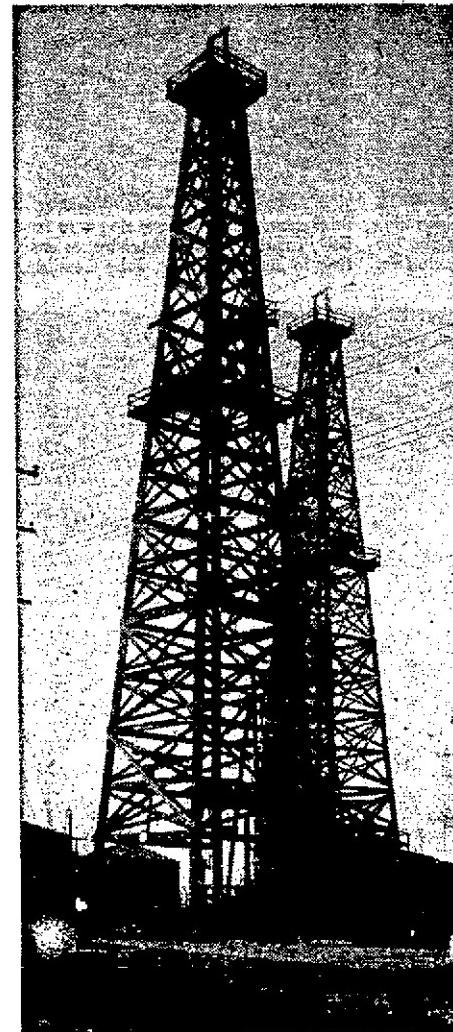
crude oil is pumped through 8,000 miles in California, alone. An example is one which starts at Santa Maria, flows inland to the San Joaquin Valley and then north to San Francisco Bay.

**MUCH CRUDE OIL IS ALSO** carried by truck tankers but even these are an era away from the clay pots used by Indians and padres or wooden barrels of the '80s. It is unlikely anyone dreamed then that petroleum would change the living habits

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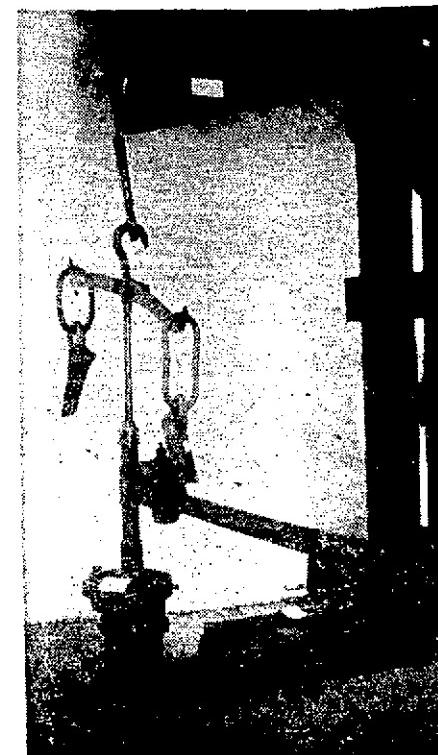
Hidden oil wells are at work here on Pier A, only temporary rigs are seen.



Wooden rigs are outmoded today, but many, like these of 1920s, still stand.



California Oil Museum in Santa Paula preserves historic oil tools, papers.



Casing head from Union Oil's, 1880 well is displayed as part of museum exhibit.

# Bugles at Dawn

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Millard R. Eshelman of 273 Quincy Ave., a retired railroad telegrapher and oil worker, served in the old horse cavalry in that limbo of Western history between the turn of the century and World War I. In the following story, he tells of life at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, in the early 1900s.)

**By M. R. Eshelman**

As Told to Bob Whearley

A MAN really knew how to live in the old U. S. horse cavalry!

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not one of those old coots who says you just can't improve on the old days. But I do maintain that over the years we've lost something—the ability to have a good time, without a fat wad of crisp greenbacks in our pockets.

I put in a year with the Fifth Cavalry at Fort Huachuca—that's in Arizona—back in 1907. Might have made a career of it, too, but my folks let it be known that I'd lied about my age (I was only 17 and the rules said you had to be 21). The Army kicked me out.

But I'm 'way ahead of my story. Let me take it from the beginning.

I SIGNED UP in Columbus, Ohio, and was shipped off to Huachuca with about 40 other green recruits. What a bunch! There were big, gangling farm kids from the upper Midwest, glinty-eyed sharpies from New York City, a couple of boys who had gotten tired of college.

It was a four-day train ride in those days, and we passed the time playing cards, reading dog-eared dime novels and telling tall tales.

When we got to Huachuca, the holiday was over. An escort from the fort rode to the railroad depot to meet us and we were loaded into mule-drawn wagons for the seven-mile trip to our new home.

Now we had heard that the old-timers sort of looked down their noses at recruits. Well, maybe that was true back East, but not at Huachuca. We found out why later: With 40 new men on the post, there was less work to go around! And let me tell you, some of those boys really hated work.

Fort Huachuca was, and is, nestled on the desert floor in Cochise County, about 30 miles southeast of Tucson. Back in 1907, it consisted of a group of long, adobe buildings situated around a dusty parade ground. Hot as Hades in the summer, it was pretty brisk that February day when our wagons bounced down the road to the fort.

I WAS ASSIGNED to C Troop, and spent the first few days drawing my equipment and making friends with a great big bay assigned to me. But there was none of this business of tetanus shots and aptitude tests; speaking of the latter, I guess the Army figured a dumb farm boy could shovel manure just as well as a college kid.

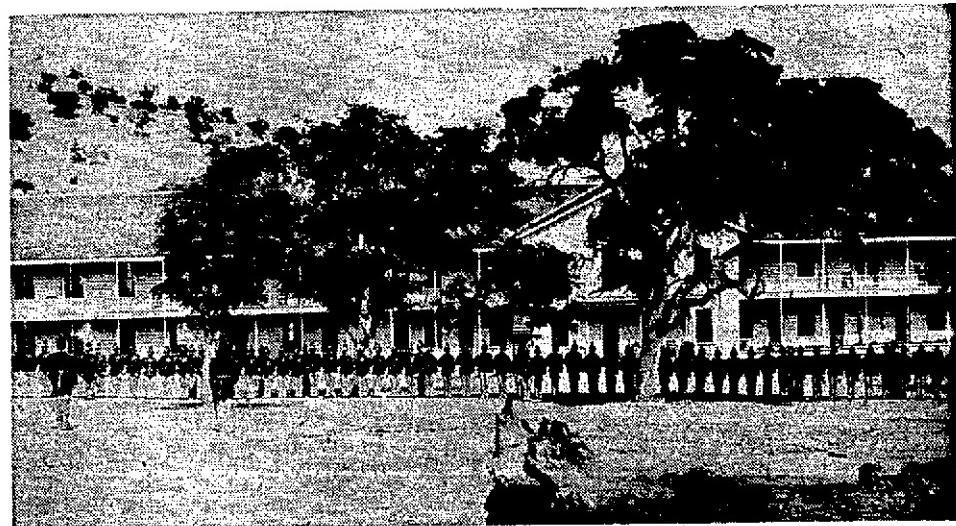
A few years before, the Army had changed from blue uniforms to olive drab. Being a cavalryman, we wore canvas and leather puttees instead of the old canvas leggings. And we carried sabers and Springfield '03s on our saddles, and revolvers on our belts.

Pay in those days wasn't exactly the best; we were between wars, and nobody thought much of the Army. We drew \$12.75 one month, then \$13 the next. They took out a quarter every other month for support of the Old Soldiers' Home.

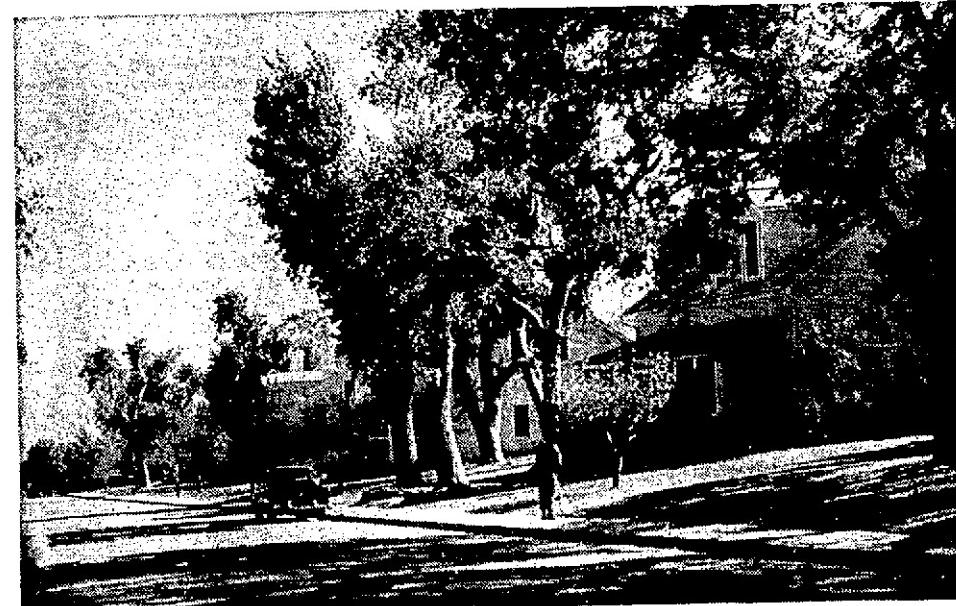
A lot of guys were fined \$10 for such things as sneaking whiskey onto the post or talking back to non-coms. We all figured it was real thoughtful of the Army, leaving us with enough cash money to



Fort Huachuca soldiers, in the old days of the fort, probably in the 1880s, pose with Apache Indian scouts. M. R. Eshelman of Long Beach knew the life at the fort.



Dragoons (cavalry) are drawn up here on parade line at Fort Huachuca in the early frontier days. Long, adobe buildings were grouped around the central parade area.



—Photos Courtesy Fort Huachuca, Ariz.  
Fort Huachuca continues as an army installation and this is a section of former Wild West bastion as it appears today. It was important in Apache uprising days.

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**Surveying the President's Chair**

**By Mary Lynott**

"MOTHER, was George Washington the most?" asked Eddie Bragg.

"Yes, dear," answered his mother, "and the greatest."

Eddie had come into the kitchen as Mrs. Anne Bragg was finishing the evening dishes. She opened a cupboard door and neatly spread out the tea towel to dry.

"Not only was he the greatest, Eddie, but he was the first President of our Country—and today, February 22, is his birthday."

"But Mom, dig this," and he held out a blue volume toward his mother, "this book says he cut down his father's favorite cherry tree! And his father was mad... how could such a square get to be President of the United States, huh?"

Eddie, an eighth-grade student in a Long Beach junior high, had mentioned a night or two before that his class was studying American history.

**THE MOTHER'S HAND** reached out to snap out the kitchen light.

"That was when George was a very small boy, dear, even younger than you, Eddie," answered pretty Mrs. Bragg.

A few minutes later Eddie and his mother were comfortably situated in the living room—she on the davenport and he leaning over her shoulder looking at what she held in her hands—an old newspaper.

Eddie started reading out loud from the newspaper—

"Mount Vernon in Virginia," and his eyes almost popped, "July 15, 1773." And it's signed 'George Washington! Gee, Mother.'

"This newspaper, Eddie," said his mother calmly, "was published 186 years ago at Baltimore, Maryland. Look how old—even tiny holes on the front page. Daddy and I wrapped it in cellophane or it would have fallen apart long ago. The year 1773...," mused the mother, "that's two years before the beginning of the American Revolution."

"THIS AD," she continued, "was inserted in the Maryland Journal by Washington to try and lease some 20,000 acres of land he had acquired while he was a surveyor..."

"Holy cow! Let's see it," interrupted Eddie excitedly. He edged over and sat down on the davenport beside his mother.

Where'd you get it? Can I take it to school, Tuesday? Can I Mom?"

"Of course, Eddie. Judy took it to school when she was in seventh grade, and Susan did, too. Listen carefully now while I read to you this ad of George Washington—"

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Maryland Journal containing an advertisement placed by George Washington is displayed by Mrs. E. J. Bragg.

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**THE MOTHER STOPPED** reading for a moment and looked at her son.

"You'll learn now why George Washington was great. When he was only 21—eight years older than you, Eddie—he was a colonel in the Virginia Army. At 26 he had driven the French out of Virginia. Let's see," pondered the mother, "George must have been about 41 years old

when he wrote this ad—a shrewd farmer who knew the land must be cleared, fenced, and tilled; good grass planted for meadow; fruit trees on the land. A man who was to understand—in just a few years—that it was unfair to tax our 13 colonies without representation. A man who would soon be asked to survey the President's chair—"

"Mother," interrupted Eddie, "how'd you get this Maryland Journal?"

Briefly, the mother told the story of how the newspaper of colonial Baltimore had come to Long Beach. Eddie's great grandfather was a Civil War veteran who lived in Jordan, Minn. The Bragg family had a big house there with many rooms, a cellar, and an attic which was a good, safe place to store this old newspaper.

**GREAT GRANDFATHER** Bragg had been very proud of his family for having been in America such a long time, and he kept the paper carefully all those years. Eventually he gave it to his son, Clarence Bragg, who took it with him when he went West to Seattle. And in time it was

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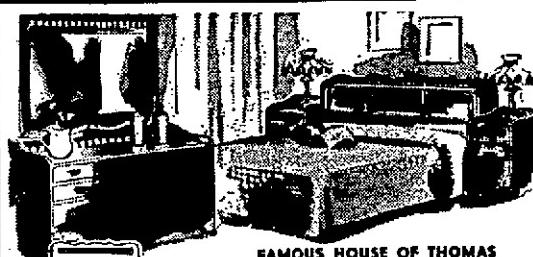
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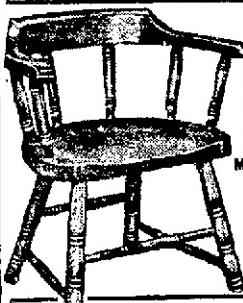


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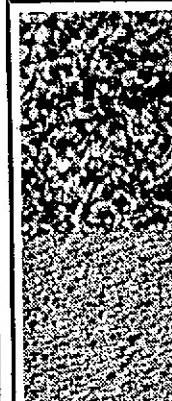
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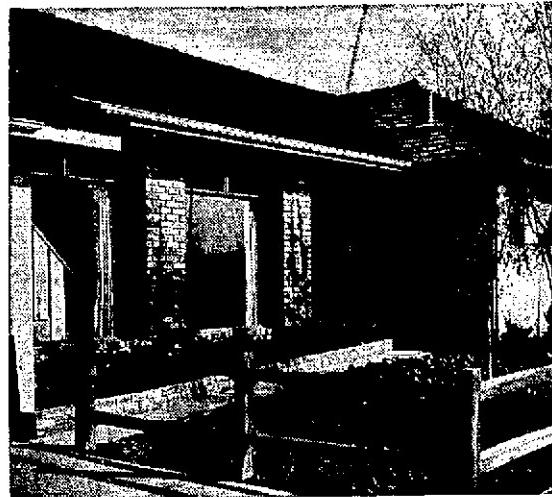
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# Added: A Family Room That's a Happy Link



Lower view of the Wasley home before the family room (above) was added, linking the house and the garage.



By Eileen Ball

**I**F ALL the stories that can be written about houses, those with the happiest endings are tales of how ordinary houses were remodeled into very extraordinary homes.

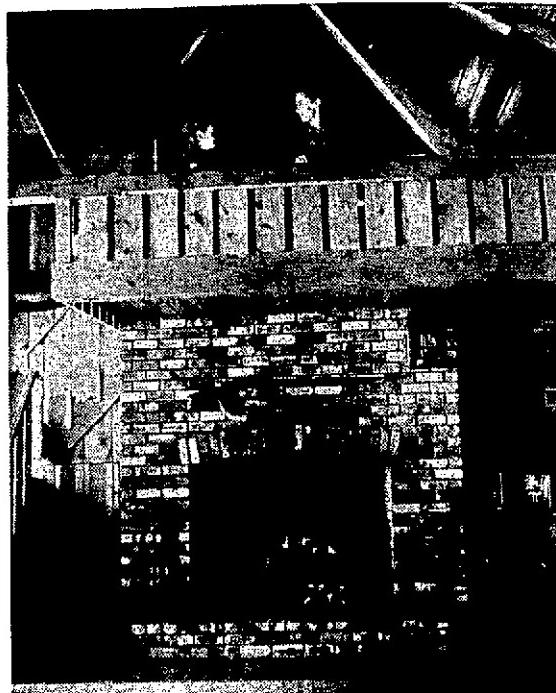
Such a house and just such a family can be found at 3003 Nipomo Ave. where Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wasley and their three children happily abide.

This is a corner house that took happy advantage of its situation by expanding to include a brand new family room that, aside from offering some very great living within itself, has given the entire domicile a feeling of brand-new importance.

Formerly, the house was separated completely from its garage, the two structures facing different avenues. Now they are fluidly integrated by means of a new room that knits the three parts into one spacious whole.

FROM AN exterior point of view, the house compels interest from several standpoints. Perhaps the greatest of these is the view it presents along its Spring St. side where the architectural import of the addition with its three fixed panel windows, its wainscoting and its walls of select used brick is appreciated. At night, a staircase leading to a unique loft is silhouetted against one of the windows, piquing the interest of passers-by as it ascends somewhat mysteriously, to an unexpected bedroom balcony.

Combining with the used



Above a fireplace of select used brick is this loft that is furnished with two beds for guest-room use.

brick planters, wainscoting and walks is soft, cocoa-colored stucco. Another important material feature is the heavy shake covering of the remodeled room. Add to all this a low, split-rail fence,

beds of ivy and dichondra and clusters of thickly-foliated trees and a picture-perfect setting is created.

Practically, the house has gained something more than mere good looks with the ad-

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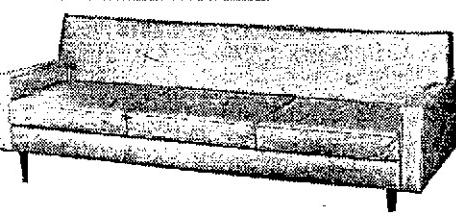
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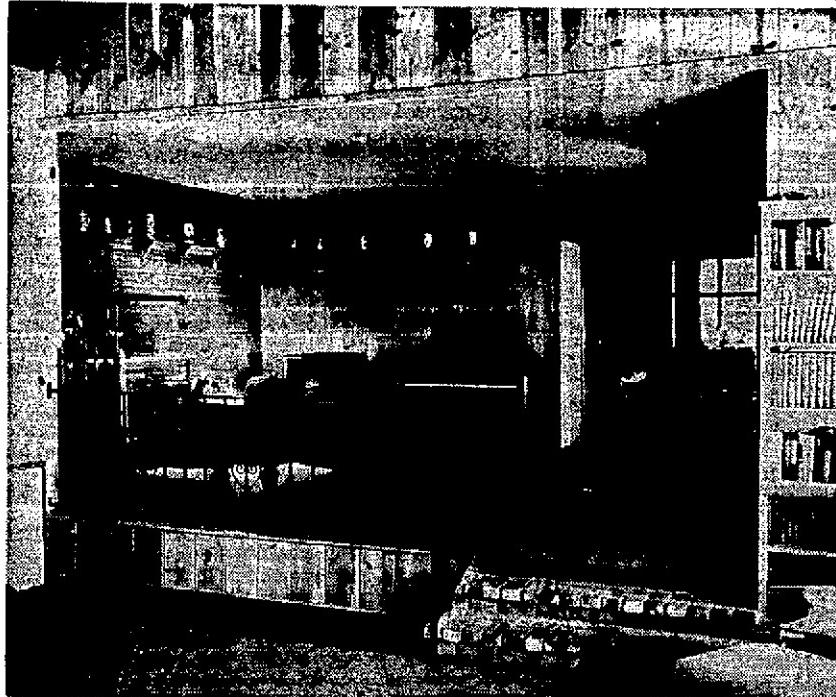
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Antique steins and firearms adorn walls and shelves of the living room of the S. G. Wasley family home. View above is from the lower level family room.

dition of the new area. Actually, the original footage of something less than 1,300 square feet has expanded to embrace almost 2,000 square feet.

**FROM THE TREE-SHADED** corner, a walk of brick curves gently to the front door inset with diamond panes of glass. This opens to an entry hall which, like the living room beyond it, has been beauti-

ly paneled in natural Philippine mahogany.

The mahogany paneled living room, with its level ceiling of off-white plaster, is a restful room since the addition of the new family area has relieved it of much of the active family living. In it are displayed many of Wasley's choicest antique firearms, powder horns and steins... well out of the way of the

youngsters exuberant activities.

Display shelves mounted along the walls show off, among many select items, a German Regimental stein, dated 1900. This, a Mettlach, is one of the finest made. Dating back to the Revolutionary War period is an elaborately carved Sons of Liberty powderhorn. In addition, there is a fine old Kentucky flintlock rifle, its stock made of beautifully grained tiger maple. Finally, it should be mentioned that a Walker Colt—one of 110 in existence today—resides proudly in this collection.

**FAR FROM** imposing an oppressive atmosphere, this masculine assembly of objects contributes handsomely to the informal lodge-like character the house has lately and happily assumed. In addition to the priceless bric-a-brac, the room has wonderfully comfortable, early American-inspired furnishings plus a fine old black walnut desk dating back to 1800.

A black, wrought iron railing separates this area from

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Newly opened up kitchen is seen here from the living room. Note lighting soffit that matches bar contour.

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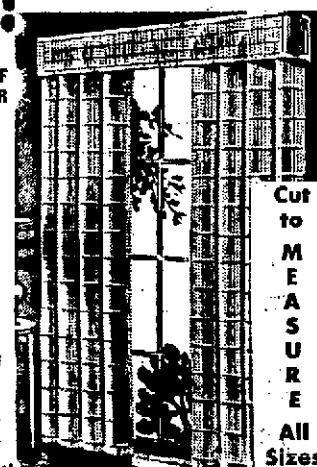
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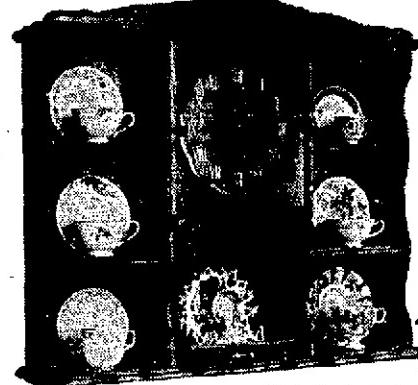
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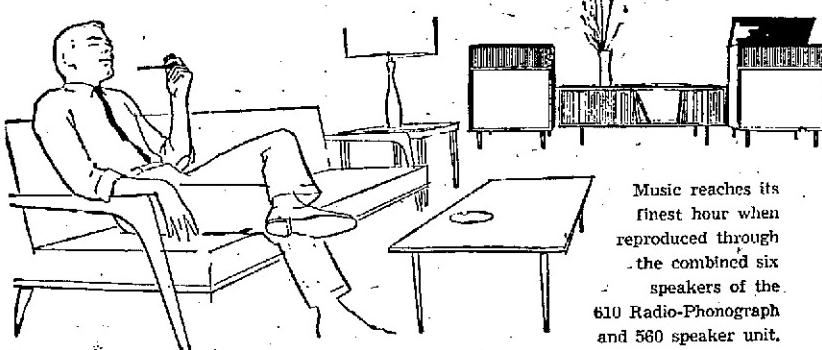
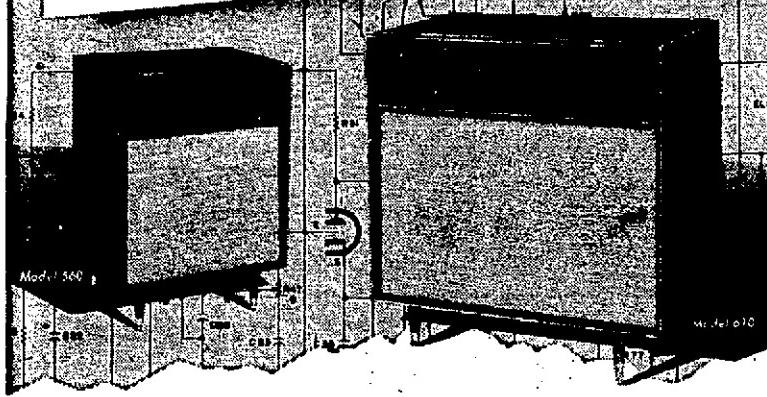
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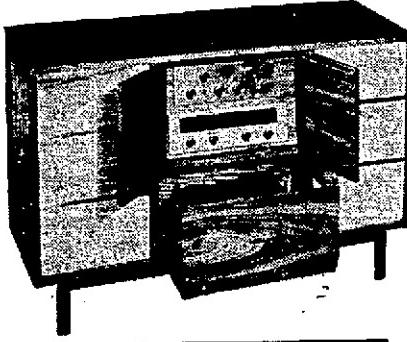
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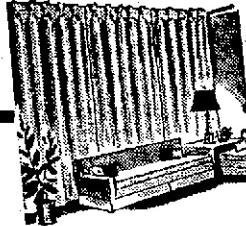
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"He was a wise man—the greatest," said the mother more to herself than Eddie. "That's all of it, dear. Now to bed," and she put her arm around her son.

"He was cool, real cool," murmured Eddie.

"Mother," said Eddie, and he put his hand on her arm, "if I cut down that little cherry tree that Daddy planted near the fence, can I be President of the United States some day? Can I, Mom?"

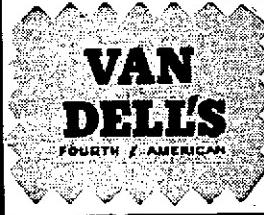
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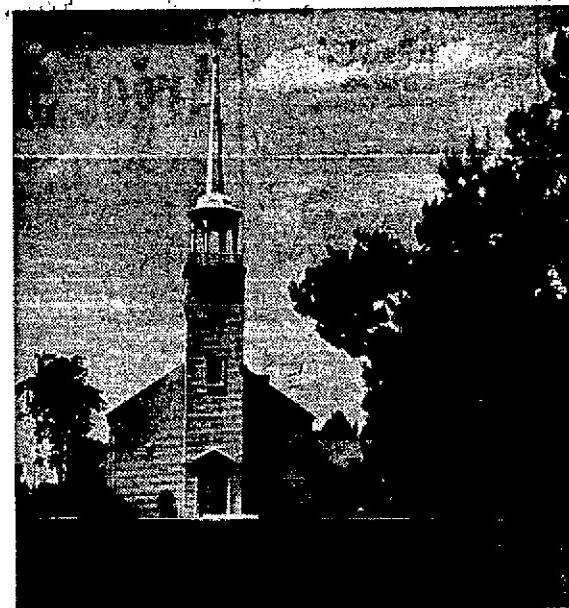
# Memorial to a Poet

By Ellen Saunderson

NO HUSBAND ever solved the age-old problem of what to do while waiting for his wife more neatly than the famed American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He accepted the inevitable and spent the time writing verse.

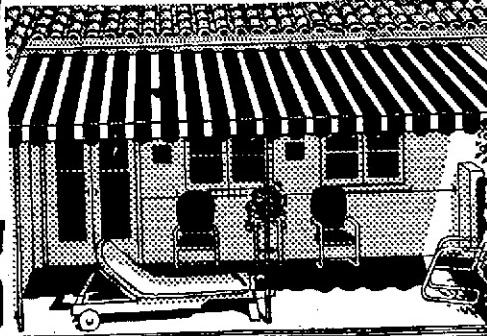
A faithful reproduction of the study where Longfellow wrote "The Arrow and the Song" one Sunday morning while patiently waiting for his wife to get ready to go to church can be seen in "The Church of the Hills at Forest

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Church of the Hills at Forest is copied after the Portland, Maine, church dear to the heart of Longfellow.

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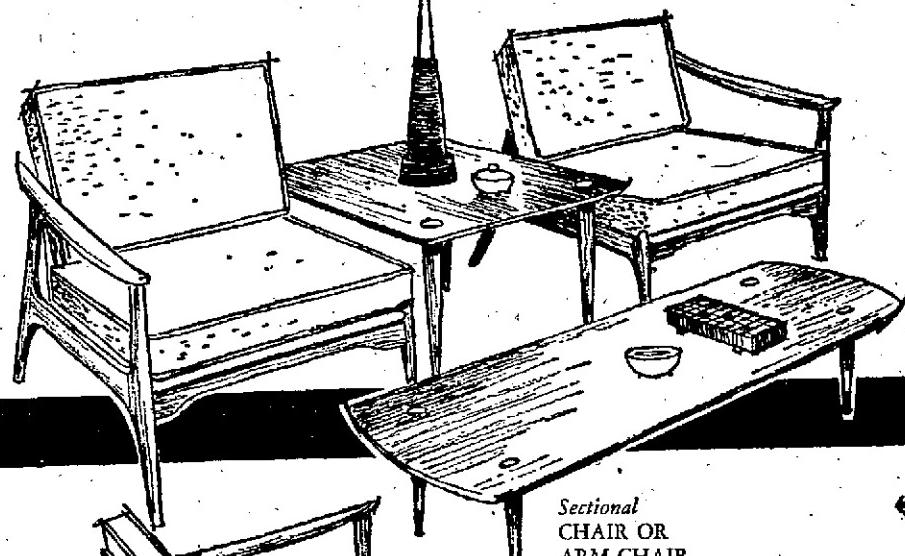
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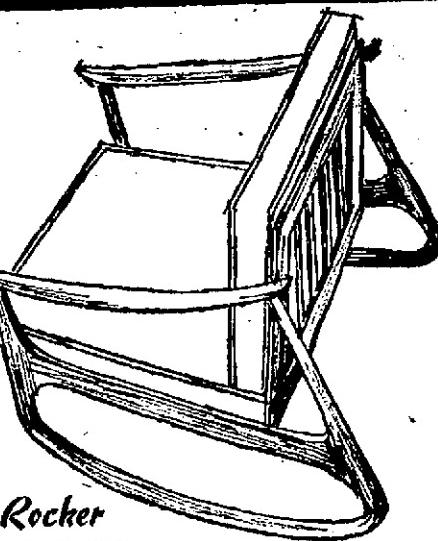
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Raymond Burr as "Perry Mason," talks with Bobby Troup on recent TV set, with Troup playing part of "beatnik."

**By Terry Vernon**

**THE COOL** cat digs the flip, daddy. The slob go for smash and finish on the island doing 529 for jostling. But the squares . . . oh, the squares . . .

This is a sample of dialogue as used in TV shows featuring the so-called "beat generation" and to get a translation we went to young Bobby Troup, whose "Stars of Jazz" had a long run on a local channel (7).

"The beat generation argot is a combination of several dialogues. Musicians, criminals and carnival talkers furnish a great deal of the language and the little item you

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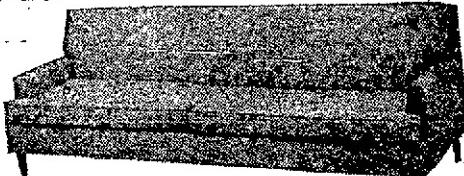
"An intelligent person enjoys a good time but a would-be wise guy might use narcotics and end up serving a San Quentin term for selling drugs to support his habit. But those are Babbitts . . . for them a sad, sad life . . . never knowing either the joy or the despair of living."

**BOBBY TROUP** is a versatile musician - composer - conductor. He has written many a popular song and for a time handled the arrangements of all recordings by Julie London and even went to England to

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In this century of invention, oil tools and practices have also advanced. Instead of crude ugly equipment shown in the oil museum, the oil industry now uses sound-proof derricks and directional drilling (slanting under ground). Thus many wells can be located on the surface close together so they may be disguised and beautifully landscaped after removal of derricks. Few realize, for instance, when gazing across Long Beach Harbor from the beach, that more than 125 oil wells are pumping on pier A alone.

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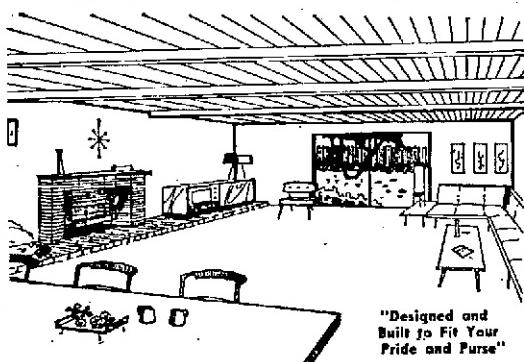
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**By Mildred K. Flanary**

Independent Press-Telgram Home Economics Editor

**PALATE-TEMPTING** picture, isn't it? And delectable, delicious and delightful, too, every dish pictured in this tea table arrangement above. And, may we call your special attention to the arrangement, for today we're concentrating on the centerpiece as well as the menu. They're of equal importance, you know, for eye appeal means appetite appeal. Hostesses with a flair for entertaining in a memorable manner may not agree on a specific menu but, whether or not they are aware of it, they are guided by many of the same principals, two of which are beauty and taste appeal.

For almost every special occasion in your life—from a baby's christening to a silver anniversary — entertaining with tea is always right. Today, we dedicate our table-to-a-shower-for-the-bride-to-be. The interest is directed toward the centerpiece, the gifts, the refreshments on the buffet, and the tea table all of which combined to carry out a bright-and-shiny-future theme.

**TEA REFRESHMENTS** include plates of little party cakes, dishes of nuts, candy and tea service for fresh sparkling tea to complete the menu.

The centerpiece consists of a "bride" made from aluminum foil, fresh flowers in season, ribbon, styrofoam balls and thin wooden 18-inch pole. Your color scheme may be en-

hanced by the flowers you choose.

To make base:

1. Cut a 5-6-inch ball of styrofoam in half; cover with aluminum foil; place rounded side up.

2. Cut each end of pole to a sharp point. Wind pole with  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch strip stretched pale green crepe paper, fastening ends just above points with glue or scotch tape. Stick one end of pole in center of base.

3. Punch three rows of small holes, spaced about 1 inch apart in base. An ice pick is good for this.

4. Fill holes with seasonal flowers, spreading them out, to completely cover the base.

To make head:

1. Punch fairly deep hole in  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch styrofoam ball. Anchor firmly on pole.

2. Make nose and eyes from small pieces of pink and blue felt, ribbon or crepe paper. Glue to ball for face.

To make hat:

1. Cut 10 foil petals  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches by 1 inch. Glue to top of head or attach with pins.

2. Make 16-18 slightly smaller petals from pink satin ribbon. Attach these so they slightly overlap in center.

3. Punch a hole in top of head; fill with a 3-inch bouquet of flowers to form crown of hat.

To make streamers:

1. Cut foil into strips 27 inches by 2 inches; fold in half lengthwise.

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That she is strikingly beautiful is evident in this picture of Susan Kohner, a girl who was born to be a star.

## HOLLYWOOD

# Born To Be a Star

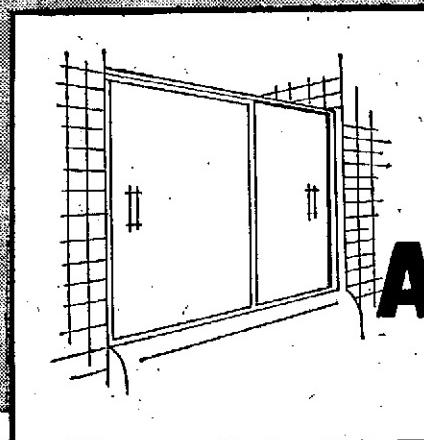
**S**USAN KOHNER was born to become a star—if heredity is important. The currently "most talked about young Hollywood dramatic actress" is the daughter of Lupita Tovar, formerly a star of Mexican and American films, and film executive Paul Kohner. "With that background," says Susan, "it was only natural that I wanted to become an actress." She confides that she wrote the story of her life at the age of 10 and two years later wrote, directed and starred in her first play. "Her playmates referred to Susan as 'the female Orson Welles,'" her parents say. She left school to appear opposite the late Tyrone Power on Broadway in "A Quiet Place," a role which brought her talents to the attention of Hollywood and her first film role opposite Audie Murphy in "To Hell and Back." Four films later, Susan plays the dramatic role of Negro actress Juanita Moore's screen daughter in Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life," co-starring Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Dan O'Herrlihy and Robert Alda. Here is an introduction to Susan Kohner—born to become a star.



Susan tries a fling as a nightclub entertainer in scene from "Imitation of Life," a story of a young Negro girl.

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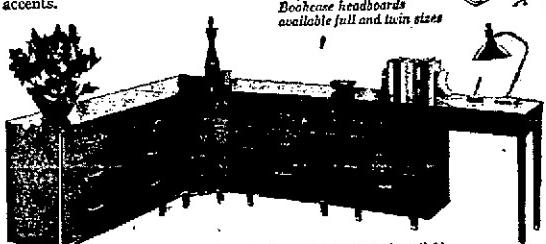
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Blanket that he actually used 50 years ago is spread by M. R. Eshelman to show how cavalrymen rolled them.

## Bugles at Dawn

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buy tobacco and soda pop; and, boy, you really needed that soda pop in the summer when the temperature went up to 120 or so.

LOOKING BACK NOW, the food wasn't really so bad. Had a lot of beans, of course. And stringy beef. But I've gone into fancy restaurants

right here in Long Beach and been served worse grub.

For the first six weeks, we had stiff training within our outfits. They'd start you out riding bareback on your horse (big, heavy-boned animals, most of them were known by numbers instead of by names). I could ride all right, but there were a lot of recruits who didn't even know how to get aboard.

One of these unhorseman-like horseman, was a fellow named Miller from the Bronx section of New York City. Why, he'd come back from a 10-mile ride on the desert and the seat of his pants was soaking wet with blood. He finally was transferred to the Hospital Corps, where he made the grade; of course, by that time no one could have been more used to the sight of blood, especially his own.

They had a special course rigged up for saber-training. It was sort of a slalom arrangement with flags attached to poles spaced at regular intervals. You'd thread your way among the poles, slashing out to right and left to chop down as many flags as you could. It's a wonder more horses didn't lose their ears!

Up until a few years before, the sands of Southern Arizona had run red with blood in a series of Apache uprisings. But by the time I was assigned to Huachuca, things had simmered down—but we occasionally pulled guard duty on Indian prisoners serving sentences in the stockade for things like drunkenness and stealing.

ONE FELLOW WHO didn't care much for the Army was one Private Smith, who was out on the rifle range one day when he decided to try to knock off one of the officers.

He missed, and was promptly whisked off to the guardhouse. That night, somebody slipped him a saw and he escaped. For months after that, we'd get postcards from him from South America, telling us what we were missing.

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# His 'Pen Pals' Hear His Voice

**By Vera Williams**

**I**F YOU want friends around the world but you're not a letter-writer — send them recording tapes.

There's Elmer M. Luther, 2154 Linden Ave. He is a retired railroad conductor and television and radio service technician. He is a member of Tape Respondents International. He receives an average of 15 tapes a week in the mail.

He shuffles through a stack of them: "England . . . Canada . . . Juneau, Alaska . . . South America . . . Jacksonville, Fla. . . Cheyenne, Wyo."

TRI, AS IT IS familiarly known, has 1,760 members in every state of the union and every country except Russia. Members, with their addresses, backgrounds, hobbies and special interests are listed in an annual directory.

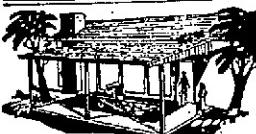
Those with tape letters after their names—Luther's, for instance are T6EML—are expected to answer every tape sent them. The rules require that those without let-

## About Germany

The new year means new publications on travel in Germany, available upon request from the German Tourist Information Offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Montreal.

Most welcome is the newest issue of the popular quarterly, "German Review," lavishly illustrated with photographs and colored art prints and printed in three languages. Featured in this issue is the city of Frankfort-on-Main, with an historical survey as well as up-to-date information on the city's Rhein-Main Airport, the Zoo, the museums, the university, artistic and theatrical life. Another feature will be especially welcome to housewives, as it consists of recipes of famous German chefs; still other articles tell the traveler what to expect during winter in the Black Forest or Carnival time in Munich.

A new brochure on Germany's winter sports is beautifully illustrated in color and contains valuable information on every winter sports resort in the country—altitude, type of sports available, facilities and accommodations.



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ters be queried by letter or postcard before sending tapes.

"The average tape has 7½ minutes to a side," explains Luther. "Members tell about their localities, weather, families, jobs, interests. Some send music."

The receiver listens to the message, erases it, records his or her own message and mails the tape back.

Luther regularly exchanges

tapes with enthusiasts ranging in age from 13 to 70.

A CHEYENNE respondent recently told him it was 17 degrees below zero. A Juneau respondent said the wind had blown 50 miles an hour for 48 hours.

TRI was organized in 1950 by the late Fred Getz of San Francisco. Jim Greene of St. Louis is executive secretary, the only international officer.

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—Photo by Joe Rialinger

Doing a bit of tape recording for a far-away friend, Elmer M. Luther of Long Beach is aided by Mrs. Luther.

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Luther is a member of the welcoming committee, headed by John Sauget of Overland, Mo. This committee sends welcoming tapes to new members.

Luther also is a member of the blind service committee, which records technical information for a library, which can be drawn upon by blind persons.

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# Easy Leathercraft



Mamie Van Doren displays two belts that are easy to make by using patterns.

By Steve Ellingson

**D**ON PARKER dropped in recently and he said, "I'm fed up with cocktail parties. This idea of using alcohol to drug guests into a lot of unintelligent babbling has practically ruined sensible conversation." He went on, "I like a drink now and then, but this thing has gotten out of hand. Why can't friends get together for a congenial evening without a lot of drinks? They would enjoy each other more, save money and eliminate all the headaches."

"In any case," Don said, "I've had enough. From now on I'm going to devote my evenings to something useful and constructive. Because I live in an apartment and have no workshop, I'm going to try my hand at working with leather."

**LOTS OF PEOPLE**, like Don are taking up leathercraft. For a few cents and a little time, they can make articles for only a fraction of what the regular cost would be. Many have found that they can make a nice profit by making leather items to sell.

A card table is all that's needed for a workshop and the few inexpensive tools required last for a lifetime. Doctors

## Nix Those Weeds

A cover crop of weeds can be cussedly annoying to the gardener who has them in his bulb bed. To avoid them, wait until early rains bring the first weed crop, then hoe them off. Chances are you won't find them bothersome when bulbs are blooming. A thorough soaking of the bed is in order to bring them up if rains have been negligent in your area.

If bulbs show signs of sprouting, of course, you can forget all about using the hoe. You'll just have to pull the weeds by hand.

everywhere recommend leathercraft for its therapeutic value and educators say that it stimulates creative imagination.

**BECAUSE BELTS** are inexpensive, easy to make and something everyone needs, they are the most popular projects with beginners. To make them, all you need do is trace the full size pattern on leather, next tool in the design then add the buckle and it's ready to be used. Belts are good looking, inexpensive and easy to do. One is a contour shaped women's belt and the other a regular belt for men. The materials are available at all good hobby stores.

To obtain the full size women's belt pattern No. 188 for 25 cents or the men's belt pattern No. 187 for 25 cents, send your coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Satcoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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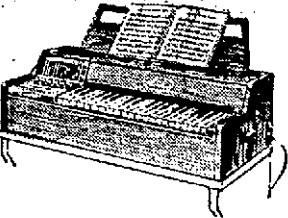
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# A Huckster Claims His Revenge

TAKING UP the cudgels against novelists, script writers and others who he believes have painted an unsavory picture of a perfectly honest though sometimes antic business, Fred B. Manchee strikes a solid blow for advertising in "THE HUCKSTER'S REVENGE: The Truth About Life on Madison Avenue" (Thomas Nelson, \$3.95).

What is advertising? It is a product vital in the lives of everyone who buys or sells, a business which in a half-century has grown from the place where office buildings used to display signs announcing "No Beggars, Peddlers, or Advertising Men Allowed" to an \$11 billion industry.

And who is Mr. Manchee? He has just retired as treasurer of the nation's fourth largest ad agency — Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn — referred to as BBDO by all ad men and by Jack Benny who says the initials remind him of a truck falling down stairs (ex-President Harry Truman once said the initials stood for "Bunko, Bull, Deceit and Obscuration").

Mr. Manchee tells the story of that agency, a group of men and women engaged in what they feel is an important business. In the doing he recounts his 32 exciting and unusual years as a copywriter, accountant, researcher, and finally as an advertising executive. He delves into all of advertising's nooks and crannies such as those fabled expense accounts, the 15 per cent agency commission, that latest scare phenomenon known as subliminal advertising, and the most maligned branch of the business. "Re-

search. One bit of research he tells about is that done for a series of Community Silver advertisements featuring kiss pictures. The question had arisen: Should the girls in the artwork be shown with eyes open or shut? The question was put to the young ladies at BBDO. It was eyes closed for three-fourths of the group. Less than two in



MONICA STIRLING

Escape from behind the Iron Curtain of a 16-year-old girl and her aunt, and what happens to them, makes a vivid, real story when told by Monica Stirling in "SIGH FOR A STRANGE LAND" (Atlantic, Little-Brown, \$3.50). The girl tells the story and she's both light-hearted and serious but always reminding the reader, by the pattern of her life, that she is a refugee.

10 played it both ways. About 6 per cent callously kept their eyes open. Result? The ad shows the girl's eyes closed.

But Mr. Manchee's book will open many an eye to the truths about advertising, and its importance to the forward march of humanity.

"THE FIFTH CALLER" by Helen Nielsen (Morrow, \$2.95): In fog-drenched Southern California, Dr. Lillian Whitehall, dealer in medicine and metaphysics is killed at 5:22 — by a clock that stops at that time. Douglas Marshall, a district attorney's investigator, systematically sifts Dr. Whitehall's five callers that fatal day. And the finger of suspicion points squarely at the beautiful Anna Bardossy, who has tried to commit suicide and now claims amnesia. It's a chilling-mystery, with a couple of points: the world needs healers more than murderers; and having the same things to forget draws people together as much as having the same things to remember.

"THE WATCH THAT ENDS THE NIGHT" by Hugh MacLennan (Scribner's, \$3.95): George knew two things when he married Catherine — that she suffered an illness that might kill her any day, and that her once tempestuous love for Jerome had calmed down a great deal by the time he went away to join the Spanish Loyalists to die. But Jerome hadn't died and he was coming home, and what happens then provides the action for this evenly flowing novel by a Canadian who knows a few things about life and how to put them on paper with great effectiveness.

"1959 WORLD ALMANAC AND BOOK OF FACTS" (New York World-Telegram and The Sun, paperbound \$1.35, cloth \$2): It's here once again, the book which for 74 years has been able to settle just about any argument with its almost inconceivable range of subjects for a single encyclopedic volume. As always, it contains such facts as eclipses, tides, wonders of the ancient world to the massive bridges and buildings of the modern age, entertainment to medical science, sports to fashions. And the 1959 edition brings all tables and data up-to-date with 1958 national and state elections, accomplishment of science from nuclear submarines to satellites, the quick turn upward from a recession, happenings abroad, new legislation on taxes, pensions, postal rates. All sports events also are covered.

"HOW TO RELAX AND HAVE YOUR BABY" by Edmund Jacobson, M. D. (McGraw Hill, \$3.95): Originator of standard methods for teaching the skill of relaxing scientifically, Dr. Jacobson applies his formula to pregnancy and childbirth to best preserve the expectant mother's health and energies and to keep her free from fear. And the doctor should know: The first three babies born by this method were his own. An earlier book "You Must Relax" won Dr. Jacobson considerable public enthusiasm.

"ON BECOMING A FLY FISHERMAN" by Alexander Macdonald (McKay, \$4.50): Here's trout for breakfast for the angler. Pure entertainment with fishing adventures and anecdotes, it also has much to tell the unskilled fly fisher. The author, a Los Angeles attorney, wrote a previous book called "Design for Angling."

"FOR THE CHILD": A fine new book for the very young is "I WOULD LIKE TO BE A PONY" (Harper, \$2) by Dorothy Baruch, noted child psychologist. Her verse—delicate, happy and understanding—is capably matched by drawings by Mary Chalmers who has several picture books to her credit.

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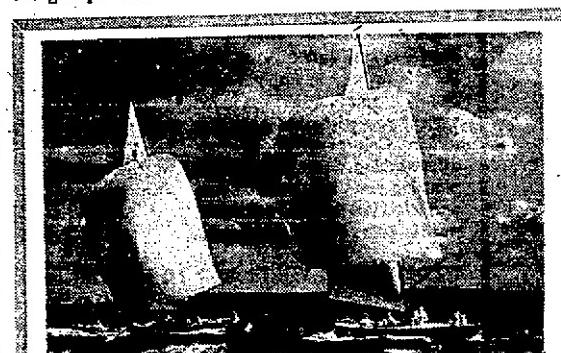


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**RACING AUTHORITY** Cornelius Shields points out the better trim of the spinnaker on the leading 6-meter in this photo from his article on "How to Win a Race." He is one of 20-odd boating notables who contribute chapters to "THE EXPERTS' BOOK OF BOATING" (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95). Other chapters cover such subjects as celestial navigation, boating safety, the seagoing cook, sails, and inboard and outboard motors.

# Memorial

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Lawn Memorial-Park-Hollywood Hills. This edifice, erected as a sacred memorial to Longfellow's religious poems, was copied after the first parish meeting house of Portland, Maine, where Longfellow worshiped as a boy and a young adult. The name was inspired by one of the poet's most familiar works, "Sunrise on the Hills."

**THE LONGFELLOW ROOM** was built from the original (1759) plans of Craigie House, the poet's home in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The chair beside the hearth, the standing desk at which Longfellow wrote all of his major poems, the great cabinets and the paintings all are as they were in his lifetime. A carved chair and one of the cabinets are priceless originals. Other pieces have been duplicated exactly. The books, all of which were printed prior to 1882, could have been Longfellow's. Many of them were given to Forest Lawn in memory of the man once known as America's most widely read poet.

Longfellow, the son of a well-to-do lawyer, was born in Portland, Maine, Feb. 27, 1807. When at the age of 30 he came to board at Craigie House he had just accepted the chair of modern languages at Harvard College. Then, in 1843 when he married Frances Appleton her father gave the newlyweds Craigie House as a wedding gift. And like young couples everywhere they remodeled and refurnished the historic mansion which was to be their home for more than three decades, in accordance with the taste of their day.

**IN THE 17 YEARS** that Longfellow supported his family by teaching at Harvard, his poetry was written only at night. In the candlelit study the poet and his brilliant wife spent long hours delving into the vast amount of research necessary for such works as "Evangeline" and "The Song of Hiawatha." And seated by the hearth Longfellow penned the simple graceful lyrics which quickly earned for him the title of the "poet with the human touch."

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(See Page 34)

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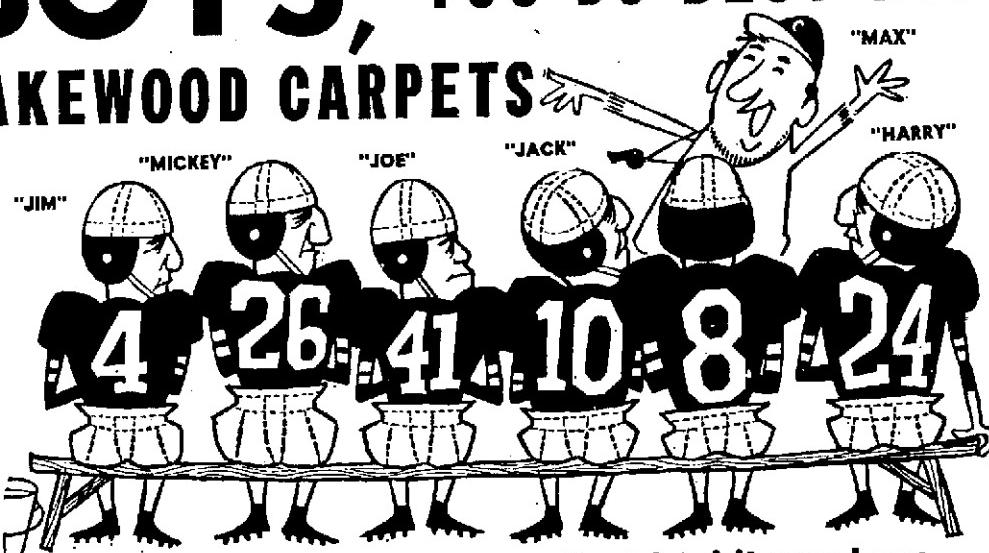
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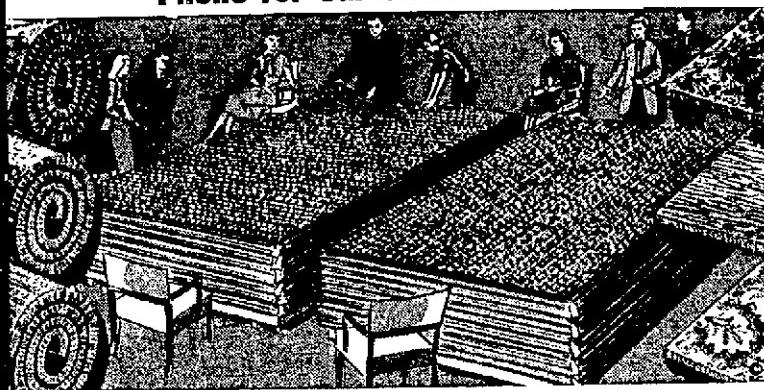
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# Argot of the Beatniks

(Continued from Page 16)

help her put together her act for the London nightclub circuits.

Dedicated to jazz, which he terms "Pure Americana—music with a meaning, history, rhythm and style," he has always been a critic of the "musical know-nothings" who affect the argot of jazz musicians in an attempt to appear learned on the subject.

"When some character bounces up to a musician and says 'Hi daddy-o, gimme a little skin,' chances are he hasn't the vaguest idea of what jazz is."

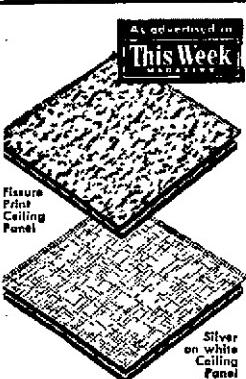
"These people who use the wild, erratic hip expressions . . . most of the time not knowing what they mean . . . are in their own terms square as sugar cubes and not nearly as sweet."

Troup said that a good many jazz musicians are better educated than a large percent of their audience. Behind their music are years of formal education, plus additional work at special music conservatories.

**HE CLAIMS THAT** the idea that jazz musicians all talk a strange argot is the world's most blatant stereotype. Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong is an exception but his hip dialogue is part of an act."

The beatnik preference in music leans toward progressive jazz . . . or jazz poetry. He pointed out that this did not indicate they understood the intricate counterpoint or mathematical perfection of the music, but often because they like to pretend understanding.

"It's a shame really because you don't have to be able to write a symphony to appreciate hearing one . . . maybe when the beatniks understand this, they won't be so beat."



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**IN LISBON:** I like Choupana on the road to Estoril. (Crayfish in a wine sauce is excellent and so are the Portuguese wines.) For even more atmosphere, you could try the fado singer places in the old quarter; Machado's and Festa Brava are both good.

**PARIS HAS SO** many places. Maxim's is most famous. A three-star restaurant for food and good dinner music. If you want something more lively, La Grenouille in the Latin Quarter.

**IN ROME** I like Romulo's in the Trastevere section. Especially in the summer when you can eat under the grape arbor.

**FOR LONDON,** I like the food and atmosphere at Rule's in Maiden Lane. No music, but the jugged hare is good if it is in season. And there is usually Stilton cheese and a good wine list.

**IN DUBLIN:** Jammie's is the most colorful restaurant. No music. Good food, atmosphere and a fine cellar.

**IN GENEVA:** I found De Plat d'Argent in the old town very good. I think there was a violin player. Mazot in rue Kleberg is famous for raclette, a cheese dish that depends on the season. If it is out of season, you can get along on the fondue. The wines are grown by the owner.

"We are thinking of spending some time in Spain and wonder about San Sebastian."

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Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspond-

**TRAVEL AND RESORTS****French Travel Up**

Travel in France will probably be more expensive this year despite the recent devaluation of the franc, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Following closely on the heels of the welcome news that the franc had been devalued, came advice from many French hotels in Paris and on the Riviera of "rate adjustments."

The Auto Club and travel agencies are now receiving corrected rate sheets from some of the French luxury hotels which show franc increases amounting to between 5 and 10 per cent in the dollar cost. An example of this is the famous George V in Paris which has increased its franc rate so much that the actual dollar rate for a room with twin beds has gone up \$1.87 per night.

ent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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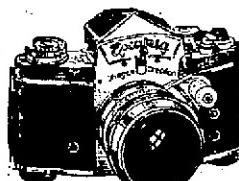
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**CORRECTION**  
Our ad of Sunday, February 15, incorrectly priced the Rolleiflex "T" at \$145.47 with case. The price should have read \$166.50 with case.

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## CAMERA ANGLES

# Electric Eye Does It

By The Shutterbug

RESULTS of 16 rolls of 8-mm motion picture film taken on a trip to Europe by Mrs. Shutterbug, who qualifies very well as a novice, have answered a lot of questions concerning the electric eye principle for movie cameras.

Despite long years of association with a dyed-in-the-wool camera fan, Mrs. Shutterbug has never bothered her head over f-stops, or anything else faintly resembling the technical side of taking pictures. But she took over the electric eye camera and did a fine job, which leads to the following conclusions:

1. The electric eye principle is effective on movie cameras.

2. Under normal lighting conditions you will get perfect exposures all the time, but there are occasions when the electric eye is swayed by extreme lighting situations and the results are not perfect.

3. A novice can use an electric eye camera and be assured of consistently good exposures but that in itself may not make a good movie. More important is the choice of subject matter.

My wife's experience proves

the effectiveness of the electric eye gadgetry. At no time during the 16 rolls of film she shot did she concern herself about a camera setting. Using the new Brownie Scopesight camera, all she had to do was to turn one dial to keep a black line in the center of her viewfinder. If that line couldn't be centered, then there wasn't enough light for the f/1.9 lens to shoot by and she didn't take pictures.

CREATIVE CAMERAS of Long Beach will present an all-color illustrated program by Rev. Herman Bielenberg, F.P.S.A., at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in Lindbergh Junior High School auditorium, 1040 E. Market St. Rev. Bielenberg, who is touring the United States under sponsorship of the Photographic Society of America, is one of three 5-star exhibitors in the world with more than 1,000 official acceptances of his slides in international exhibitions. He will present many of these slides, complete with commentary and musical background. The public is invited.

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**WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND****A Bible Is His Co-Pilot**

By Herb Shannon

**SUNDAY** school attendance literally soars wherever the Rev. Benjamin H. Cleveland goes, and he covers a lot of ground.

A real sky-pilot, the Rev. Mr. Cleveland flies his four-place Cessna 170 thousands of miles and hundreds of hours annually out of Long Beach Municipal Airport in the service of the Lord.

Part of this service is free airplane rides for kids of the churches from coast to coast where he stages revivals and acts as guest preacher.

"The children certainly like to see me come to town," the flying minister said happily. "I've been back to one place seven times, and each time the Sunday school gets a bigger crowd."

**AN EVANGELIST** for the Church of the Nazarene for 27 years, Cleveland soloed a plane 12 years ago at the age of 50 so he could get around to more churches in less time. Now he flies to Vancouver or St. Louis or Omaha on a weekend as a matter of

course.

In his spare time, Cleveland is a furniture dealer with headquarters at 5444 N. Long Beach Blvd. However, this is a family enterprise which he founded principally for the benefit of his three sons who are associated in the business.

The preacher and his plane are registered with Civil Defense authorities and are available for search and rescue work in this area. Cleveland is chaplain of Group 13, Civil Air Patrol.

**ALONG ABOUT** this time of year, the minister and another member of the North Long Beach church to which he belongs look forward to a flying event which has become traditional.

The annual observance is the birthday of John V. Smith, a retired weaver of 320 Plymouth St., who is to be 94 today. For the past several years Cleveland has taken Smith up on a flight to celebrate the birthday.

"I've never been scared yet," commented Smith as he prepared for this year's birthday trip. "I have a very good pilot."

**DESPITE HIS AGE**, Smith takes an avid interest in flying, especially when he is actually in the air.

"Last time I took him up to 9,000 feet, just to see if he was paying attention,"



Sky Pilot B. H. Cleveland (l.) explains flight plan he will file when he takes up John V. Smith, 94, for birthday hop.

Cleveland disclosed. "After a while he said to me, 'Brother Cleveland, you're a little higher than usual, aren't you?' I had to admit I was.

"I keep telling Brother Smith I'm going to take him up on his 100th birthday."

One article not usually found in a plane is standard equipment in Cleveland's cockpit.

"I carry a Bible with me on every flight," he explained. "Might not be a bad idea if other pilots did the same."



Queen of 13th annual Pacific Coast Midwinter Soaring Championships concluding today at Torrey Pines glider port near San Diego is Betty Ann Nelson. She holds one of 11 trophies to be given race winners.

**AIRLINE SCHEDULES**

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

**AVALON AIR TRANSPORT**—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 and 9:30 a.m.; 3 and 4 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m.; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

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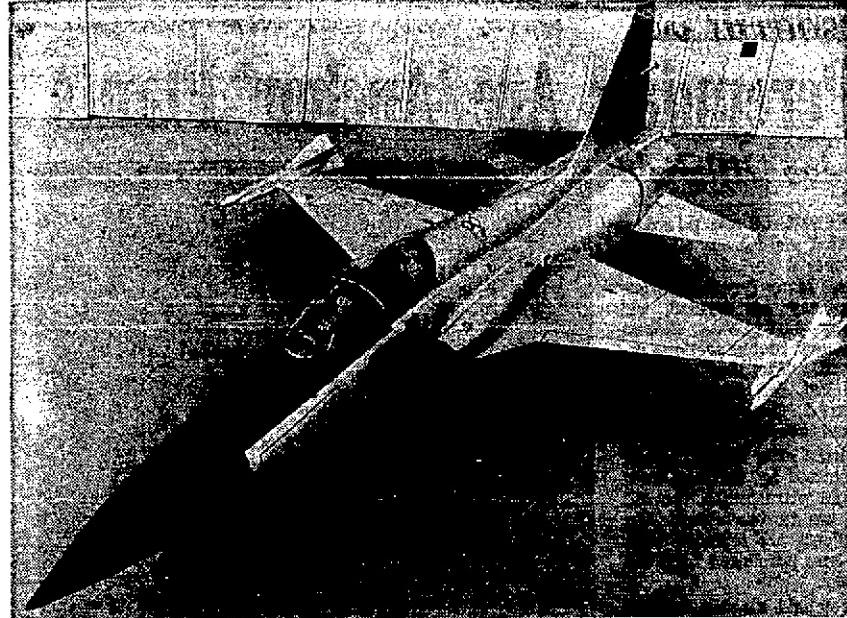
Flight 358 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach 12:15 p.m. for San Diego.

Flight 251 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 2:55 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Merced, Stockton and San Francisco.

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## Wing tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

**E**XCLUSIVE—for readers of this section! As you've no doubt heard, the World Congress of Flight is to be held in Las Vegas, April 12-19. This promises to be one of the most comprehensive Aviation-Space meetings ever held, bringing together all elements of flight—designers, producers, operators, administrators, and users—for the advancement of both aeronautics and astronautics.

Seventy-seven governments have been invited to participate in the event which is sponsored by the Air Force Assn. in cooperation with the Air Transport Assn., the Electronics Industries Assn., the Flight Safety Foundation, the National Aeronautic Assn., the National Business Aircraft Assn., and the Space Education Foundation.

Sessions will combine conferences and forums, outdoor displays and indoor exhibits, air and ground demonstrations, personalized consultations, personalized consultations.

Displays and exhibits, many of them from California, will be opened to the public on the weekend of April 18 and 19.

**NOW THIS IS WHAT I** have arranged for you—in appreciation of your wonderful support of these new aviation pages. . . . Because of the international interest in the World Congress of Flight, all Las Vegas hotels have been completely reserved for the past two months.

It helps to have wonderful friends, though, and with the

cooperation of Bud Craft of the Las Vegas Hacienda, we have been able to reserve airplane transportation and hotel accommodations for 77 persons for each of the seven days. This is offered on a first come, first served basis. The plane leaves Long Beach Municipal Airport, bound nonstop to Las Vegas. Passengers will enjoy the benefits of the champagne flight—champagne en route, music from a piano bar, transportation to the hotel, dinner, dancing, transportation to exhibits, display, and the best sleeping accommodations. Each guest can reserve one night, two, three, or a week.

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the exception of "Lighter Than Air." (The blimps went by, before he could catch a pilot for lessons.)

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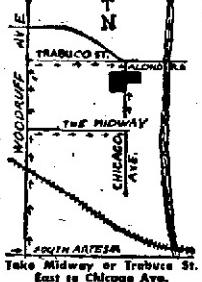
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## YOUR GARDEN

# Perennials Are 'Anchor' Plants

By Joe Littlefield

PERENNIALS are plants that yield crops of flowers over a period of several years. Many types of perennials may be divided, old knobs portions thrown away, and rooted sections replanted. The new ones in turn last for several years before they need to be worked over.

Others, after several years, are started by cuttings from the old plants, then the old ones are thrown away. Or, old plants are replaced with new ones purchased from the nursery.

Perennials serve various landscape planting uses. A few of them planted in annual flower beds are "anchor" plants. When annuals have finished blooming and have been removed, the perennials add color or foliage until new annuals are established.

A BED OF PERENNIALS wisely selected as to different seasons of bloom, supplies color the year round. Hardy perennials planted in front of shrubs withstand shrubbery root encroachment, and produce needed color when shrubs are not blooming.

Edging, low growing perennials, add a neat trim effect bordering a rose bed; a flower bed, an outdoor planter box or around a tree, and soften the sharp dividing line between walk or driveway and lawn or flower bed.

Some perennials, like Dianthus Rose Marie and Hybrid Gazanias, blossom practically the year round, whereas, Bergenia (saxifrage) flowers during the winter. Coral bells bloom in the spring. Bedding begonias stand some sun, but generally prefer shade. They blossom the heaviest from late spring into fall. They'll flower some in milder sections during the winter.

Liriope muscari, "lily turf" or "perennial grape hyacinth," is a welcome addition in shade or partial shade and for outdoor planter boxes. It's a good pot plant for patio or porch. The outstanding quality of this plant is that it fills a need for lavender to orchid color during the summer when usually there's a lack of flowers furnishing this particular color. The mound-



Photo by the Author  
Pot-grown or in the ground, Liriope muscari provides lavender-to-orchid flowers resembling grape hyacinths.

ing narrow foliage is attractive the year round. The plants bloom from December into May and often through June. Resembling single-anemones, the blossoms may be an off-white, one of several shades of pink or rose,

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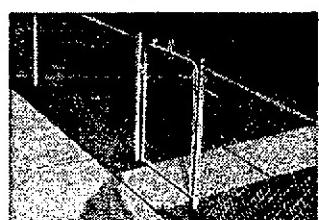
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in the  
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## Perennials Are 'Anchor' Plants

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two-tone or the deepest plum color imaginable.

The blossoms hang on and need to be hand picked. When seed pods form, flower petals lose their color, turn a chartreuse green and stiffen as if starched. As the seed pods burst open, scattering the seeds, the flower petals slowly dry and seemingly disappear unnoticed.

The seedling plants around the mother clump finally mature and blossom. The flower colors may be quite different from the parent flower.

**THE CUT FLOWERS** last for several days if stem ends are plunged into about four inches of hot water, as hot as it comes from the hot water faucet. Foliage, too, put in hot water holds up much better than if plunged into cold water. The foliage is excellent material to use in other flower arrangements.

Plant helleborus where plants will get at least two to three hours of sun daily. The sun helps draw the flower stems to reach for light. In heavy dense shade, stems are short.

## Family Room That's a Happy Link

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the adjoining family room which is two steps lower in level. Wide used brick steps lead down to this spacious all-purpose area. Here, a lofty, exposed-beam ceiling of waxed pine is spanned with rafters that contribute largely to an atmosphere that is at once informal and important.

Dominating the room is an enormous used brick fireplace that occupies virtually the entire end wall of the room. Its arched firebox is spanned by a wide raised hearth that negates the need for a fire screen. To the left of the fire-

place is a built-in kitchenette, secluded behind louvered doors.

Cantilevered over the fireplace is the loft constructed of natural knotty pine, the same material used to panel the walls. Here are a couple of beds — making this suspended balcony-bedroom an ideal spot for guests and teenage slumber parties.

**THE FAMILY ROOM** addition, in itself, is not the only important metamorphosis the house has undergone. Nearly as ambitious an undertaking took place in the kitchen located to the left of the entry. Its new outlook: an expansive opening into the living room.

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## Should You Own a Dog?

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**13. Do you shun talk on the facts of life?**

If so, shun dogs, too. They cater to instinct, have no misgivings.

**14. Do you want a dog because it will build up your**

ego?

Relax. A devoted dog can prove a real moral support.

**15. Do household chores bore you?**

Relax some more. It's more fun to romp with Fido than mop a floor or mend the roof.

If you answered but seven questions correctly, don't get a pet, of any kind. If you scored 10, try a kitten. If you rated 11 or more, you should happen to a dog.

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**Southland's Crossword Puzzle**

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By  
Leonard Goldberg

**ACROSS**

- 1 Matador's assistant.
- 2 Lake, upper N.Y. State.
- 3 Tender, gentle Music.
- 4 Cash registers.
- 5 Hanson — journalist.
- 6 Nimble.
- 7 Babble.
- 8 Sandy.
- 9 Author of "Lydia Hailley".
- 10 Cash register.
- 11 "Don't touch": 2 words.
- 12 Gave medicine.
- 13 "C'est la \_\_\_!"
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- 28 "Author of 'Lydia Hailley'."
- 29 "Nimble."
- 30 "Tender, gentle Music."
- 31 "Babble."
- 32 "Woodling, outfielder."
- 33 "Moroccan coins."
- 34 "Shearer, ballerina."
- 35 "Bristle; Comb; form."
- 36 "Individual."
- 37 H. C. — author.
- 38 Spanish measures.
- 39 Jewish festival.
- 40 Can be caught with snares.
- 41 Ceremonial staffs.
- 42 Wool fur.
- 43 Burden.
- 44 Hawaiian collection.
- 45 "Believers in Democratic principles."
- 46 "Desires greatly."
- 47 "Satisfied."
- 48 "Short cape or cloak."
- 49 "Lolls."
- 50 "Emphasis."
- 51 "Part of a house."
- 52 "Locations."
- 53 "Set up a golf ball."
- 54 "Washers."
- 55 "Deputy from Maine (1941-53)."
- 56 "Layers; rows."
- 57 "Literary collection."
- 58 "Gave medicine."
- 59 "Disenclumbers."
- 60 "Stringed instrument."
- 61 "Digs in the earth."
- 62 "Naked."
- 63 "Assoc. of Chart'd Acc'ts."
- 64 "Believers in Democratic principles."
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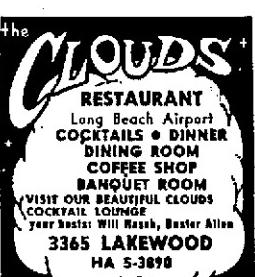
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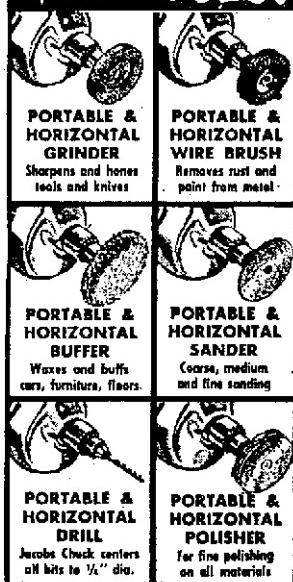
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Photo of relaxed author and family contrasts with picture (below) of him and five others, taken in 1945.

I'll always remember...

## Two men on Iwo Jima

by RENÉ GAGNON Ex-Corporal, U.S. Marine Corps

Fourteen years ago, on February 23, 1945, I scrambled to the top of Mount Suribachi and helped raise our flag above the roaring battle of Iwo Jima.

As the six of us turned back to continue the fighting, not one of us realized we were to become famous. Our thoughts were concentrated on survival, on duty and on dead Marines. Today, only two of us are alive.

Since those terrible days I have been asked many times about my own most vivid memory of Iwo Jima.

Though the 23,000 Marine casualties and 31,000 Japanese dead made Iwo Jima one of the bloodiest battles of history, my sharpest recollection involves two unharmed riflemen—both Japanese.

Following the flag-raising, we helped eliminate enemy resistance on top of the mountain. Then the remains of our outfit moved back down the slopes to help crush the main Japanese forces in the area.

It was "victory or death" on both sides. I had not seen a single prisoner.

A friend and I went searching for snipers in overrun enemy positions. We took pistols with us, nothing else.

Suddenly I spotted two burly Japanese in a cave. We opened up on them with very rapid fire. Before we realized it, we had used up our ammunition supply without harming either man.

We ducked behind a boulder, and got ready to meet their counter-attack with pistol butts.

In a few seconds the two rushed toward us—with their hands in the air!

I can't describe my feelings at that moment. Most of my friends were dead. I had spent over a month fearing every shadow, killing every unfamiliar human



being. The only enemy I had met before this instant either stared at me with the unseeing eyes of the dead, or charged into our blazing guns with hate-filled faces.

Yet in the few seconds it took to seize their abandoned rifles, we realized these were no longer "death-is-glory" fighters. They were just two frightened men, anxious to return from hell to life.

I felt better about taking those two guys alive than about all the killing.

We brought them back to company headquarters. It was strange to see the attitude of the other Marines toward them. Most of them seemed glad that at least two of the enemy would survive—two who some day might tell Japanese at home what it was really like.

I was 18 then. Now I'm 32, and I probably couldn't even walk to the top of Suribachi without puffing.

My wife Pauline, René Jr., and I live in a ranch-style house we've built just outside Manchester, N.H., where I have a satisfying job with Northeast Airlines.

I am very happy with the way things are. But I pray I'll never forget the thousands of Marines who never left Iwo Jima—or the two Japanese riflemen.

AS TOLD TO CHARLES U. DALY

## On Parade

On the occasion of George Washington's birthday, the article by Peter Hackes on page 8 (*They Left the White House Broke*) informs us that, financially speaking, Washington was one of the more fortunate of our Chief Executives. For too many of the others, it was the grim story of a President leaving the White House, only to find the wolf baying at his door. We can all applaud the new presidential pension plan, which should insulate future ex-Chief Executives from money troubles.

This is the first time that all the facts have been gathered up in a single article. One of our two living ex-presidents, Harry S. Truman, saw the article in Washington. An authority on White House and presidential history, Mr. Truman commented:

"This is a moving piece of American history, which every American should know. The lot of many ex-presidents has been bitter indeed."

Spring training starts in a few days for big-league baseball teams. Bob Turley, pride of the New York Yankees' pitching staff, offers advice to Little Leaguers on page 23. Our cover this week shows that Bob can take advice, too—handed him by Little League catcher Andrew Schellhammer Jr. of Lindenhurst, N.Y.

Eleven-year-old Andy, by the way, is the son of Andy Schellhammer, vice president of the Little Leagues in Lindenhurst. He tells us that New York's Yankee Stadium, where the cover was "shot," is certain to have special meaning for both father and son from now on.

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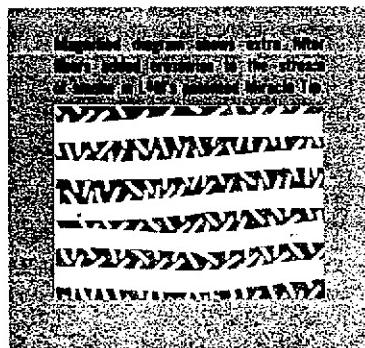
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# Are women better off today?

A few weeks ago, Dr. Anne Steinmann, a New York psychologist who wrote the article on this page, made headlines by saying: 1) Most women fear not being able to find a husband; 2) Increasingly, college women are abandoning plans for careers; 3) Most women feel they cannot mix home and career. At right, prominent Americans—and a French woman—give their views on the subject:

by DR. ANNE STEINMANN

Department of Psychology, Hofstra College

Are women better off now than women 100, 200 or even 400 years ago? My answer is no—a qualified no, but still no. My own studies and those at Harvard, Columbia and other universities bear out that answer.

Let me explain. American women today, married or single, obviously have many mechanical advantages, what with labor-saving devices. Also, they have gained many rights not enjoyed previously.

However, many women today find themselves in a dilemma as far as their emotional lives are concerned. They fail to see exactly how or where they fit into contemporary life and so become deeply distressed. And this emotional upheaval often undermines woman's gains in all other areas of living. Here are some of the results:

1) Family disputes and an unhealthy "home climate."

2) Impaired child-rearing — because mother's emotional problems interfere.

3) Emotional breakdowns among women who began with limited emotional reserve.

I believe this did not happen as often centuries ago because a woman's position was clearly defined. Her place was the home. Children and chores kept her in a tightly-knit family. She knew where she stood and so did the rest of the family. As a result, everyone concerned gained—in terms of security.

But things have changed. The Machine Age has loosened the family unit. Now we have more leisure, more time, more mobility.

One result: now woman finds herself in a psychological fix. Strong claims are made on her interests and energies—emotional, social, intellectual—in the home and outside it.

Take the case of a 31-year-old businesswoman I know in New Jersey. She has a husband and children and now is separated from both. Her job required extensive travel. Before you knew it, family "friends" convinced her husband that she was not a fit mother. The final chapter in this story took place in a divorce court.

This example spotlights the tug of war many women are having with their emotions

nowadays. On one hand, they are told: "be a good mother." On the other: "don't waste your talents; be a career woman; be a joiner; don't allow yourself to be stifled in the home."

Thus, many recent studies show American women to be bewildered, seemingly living in a world of contradiction. They realize that, if they spread themselves too thin, they will not do anything well.

No one is to blame, really; it's simply a fact of our present way of life.

Is there an answer to the dilemma? We cannot and should not return to the old family unit of generations ago. To do so would negate much progress that has been made. Of course, no single formula fits everyone's circumstances. However, here are some guideposts for action that I believe can be helpful:

**Take time to think.** I am amazed that women (and men, too) devote so little time to thinking out their motives and needs in life. The pace of our living is a cause, but not a valid excuse.

**Be yourself.** Don't be stamped by social pressures. If you really want to be "just a housewife," and feel emotionally fulfilled, be a housewife. If you feel you need something more, by all means seek new outlets.

**Don't feel guilty.** If household duties bore you, take up some outside pursuits. You will not be the first to feel such a need. The critical factor is whether your action helps or hurts you, your children and your marriage.

**Plan for the middle years.** Before a woman reaches her 40s, she must plan for the day when she will be an "unemployed mother." New outlets for her energies must be developed.

I know a grandmother who embarked on a teaching career at age 59—after her children had married and left home. Today, she's as happy as she can be.

There's a lesson in her experience for all women. Through life, women must define their needs and goals and go about achieving them in a reasonable fashion.

A woman in today's world is faced by almost limitless opportunity. In living an emotionally balanced life, a woman owes it to herself to fulfill herself *not only* as a woman, but as a human being as well.



**Esther L. Bissel**  
Author of "The Second Sex" (Routledge)  
The author is a member of the French feminist movement. Her book, which has sold 10 million copies worldwide, has been translated into 20 languages. It has been widely acclaimed for its powerful, forthright analysis of the situation of women throughout history. It is also considered a classic work on the condition of women in society.



**The Right Hon. Justice A. P. M. Paton**  
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A former Congresswoman from Brooklyn, New York, who became the first black woman elected to Congress. She has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1969 and has served as a member of the House Select Committee on Small Business. She is known for her work in advancing women's rights and for her support of civil rights.



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## A FIRST LOOK AT

# Russia's changing

Khrushchev called Soviet education 'isolated from life.'

On these pages you see, exclusively, the first photos of Russia's "new" school program. Despite puffy boasting about Soviet education, the Kremlin recently shook up its schools from top to bottom. And in this change is a note of hope for the free world—and a sign of uneasiness among the leaders of communism.

Today, as the photos show, each student must find time for work in factory or field as well as time for study. The announced reason: a blast by Comrade Nikita Khrushchev that schools were "isolated from life."

But a close study of the dutiful decree that

followed Khrushchev's blast convinced Russian experts that the real reasons for the change go deeper. The decree extended compulsory education from seven to eight years, divided the rest of the 10-year program into three "tracks." One group of students now goes directly into the labor force, continuing studies at night. A second takes an educational program topheavy with vocational studies. A third has the academic track, but even there manual labor will not be slighted. Academic students work while completing school, then may apply to a university.

The higher school — formerly Russia's pride — came in for particularly hard knocks. Under the new plan, its aim not only is to turn out specialists, but specialists with practical experience in the factories. In promoting its students, it must take into account production records as well as class work.

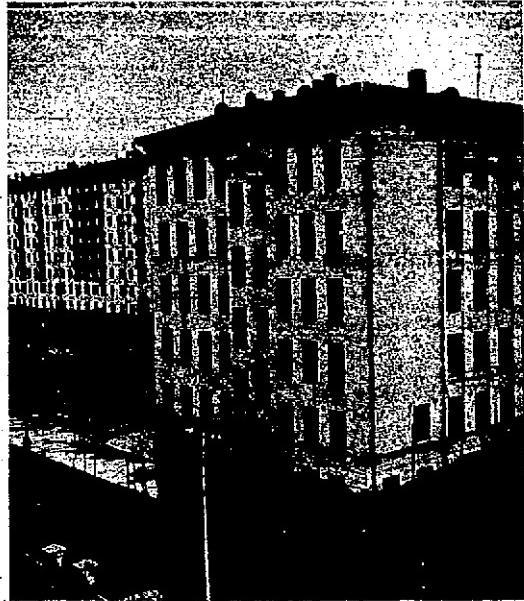
And, the decree went on, an additional duty is to train teachers with a respect for hard work and for building communism.

Khrushchev himself implied that the schools were graduating worshippers of abstract knowledge who were unable or unwilling to work with their hands. And in the decree were these additional give-away phrases:

- "Every person who lives in communist society must contribute through his labor..."
- "The secondary . . . schools should radically improve their work in teaching the Marxist-Leninist world outlook. . . ."
- "The schools [shall] inculcate in the pupils . . . respect for men of labor . . . boundless loyalty . . . cultured behavior in the school, the home and the street."



Womanpower takes turn at vocational training. One aim of the change is labor-trained teachers.



Five-story school in Moscow is one of those affected by big switch. School changes begin immediately, will take three to five years.

## Schools

### Here's why he worries

Between those lines, Russian experts say, is administration that schools in the "classless society" have built up a new class. Young, educated above the laboring level, this class sees little value in Russia's work-hard-to-build-communism theme, watches in irritation as party hacks vault over the backs of the population to power, prosperity and prestige. This is the class from which young jazz-lovers, literature-buffs and "hooligans" come. And its ranks are increasing.

Can Comrade Khrushchev's big switch really close the door on this class? Russian experts, of course, can't be sure. But, they say, he might first have remembered a line of poetry from Alexander Pope:

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# THEY LEFT THE WHITE

by PETER HACKES

Today, for the first time in American history, a man can enter the White House as president without fear of leaving it as a pauper.

A new law, signed by President Eisenhower last summer, providing pensions for ex-presidents and presidential widows, has removed the specter of poverty that has haunted so many of the men who have held the top job in the world's richest country. And this despite a salary that has been increased steadily from the original \$25,000 figure to \$100,000, at which it was fixed 10 years ago.

It is a little known but tragic fact that only a handful of former presidents has been able to retire in even reasonable comfort, and then mainly because of independent personal wealth. Here are highlights of some of the others:

- Three presidents—John Adams, Jefferson and Madison—died in the humiliation of abject poverty.

- Five more—Monroe, Jackson, Tyler, Grant and Wilson—were so heavily in financial distress they had to depend upon the charity of friends.

- Jefferson, eaten out of house and home by free-loaders, had to sell his cherished library.

- Mrs. Lincoln had to petition Congress again and again for money on which to live.

- Grant at one time was destitute, with \$80 to his name.

- John Adams had to take a poor-paying job as city surveyor.

- Harry Truman has confessed that, but for some inherited real estate, he would have been insolvent.

Only two ex-presidents, Truman and Herbert

Hoover, and two presidential widows, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, currently are receiving the new pensions. Truman has been drawing his since last September, and finds it has lifted a great burden from his shoulders. Until then, he says, he could barely afford to keep a staff to answer the thousands of letters he receives each month.

Hoover does not draw his pension, donating it to charity. His engineering interests and investments have made him a multimillionaire and probably the richest of all ex-presidents, heading the very short list of men who have left the White House in comfort and security.

Of these, Van Buren, Fillmore, Buchanan, Arthur, Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison each left an estate totaling \$200,000 or more—a sizeable sum before the turn of the century. Half-million-dollar estates were left by Taft and Coolidge, and Theodore Roosevelt was a millionaire.

George Washington, whose birthday takes place this Sunday, also was prosperous. His plantation at Mount Vernon, Va., flourished. He also was a bank director, real estate owner and stockholder in many companies. Washington refused to accept any salary for his services as president, but he was too thrifty to allow Congress to save money at his expense.

At the end of his second term, he presented Congress with the nation's first whopping expense account. The bills he submitted totaled nearly \$197,000—just \$3,000 less than the salary he refused during his tenure.

Since Washington, only Hoover has renounced a presidential salary, but then he never has accepted a cent for any of the work he has done for the nation. He explains: "America provided me with an education, including a profession. I practiced that profession in years when there was no income tax, or only a small amount. I was able to save a competence. I consider that I have a great debt to my country for the opportunity it has given me. Therefore I have made it a practice to devote all personal compensation derived from our Government to public service or charity."

He is quick to add that his case should not be re-

garded as a precedent. "Most public officials," he says, "could not live or serve but for their salaries. Former presidents have deserved, and often have badly needed, such a pension as that now granted."

Hoover, who at 27 was a partner in the British firm of Bewick, Moreing & Company, one of the largest mining concerns in the world, must have had Thomas Jefferson in mind. For there is no more pathetic example of a poverty-ridden ex-president than the author of the Declaration of Independence.

## Living Beyond His Means

Jefferson dragged out the last 17 years of his retirement at Monticello, Va., barely able to exist on the charity of benefactors.

Jefferson's misfortunes can be traced to his lack of business competence, bad luck and boundless generosity. With the exception of one term as vice president, he lived each year beyond his means, and left the White House \$20,000 in debt. His land was plagued constantly by crop failures.

Where other men might have economized, he went on spending lavishly. He always was entertaining members of Congress or other leaders of the day. It is said that Monticello—where 12 bedrooms were filled continuously with guests—once housed and fed 70.

Jefferson also signed notes for friends, who let him down. Inevitably he had to sell off land and, in 1815, the bulk of his prized library.

Ten years later, Jefferson's creditors again were hammering on the door of Monticello, this time threatening to evict him from his cherished home. Friends succeeded in raising \$16,000 to keep them at bay, but, even so, Jefferson died penniless the following year. His daughter, Mrs. Martha Randolph, had to auction off more land and buildings to repay in part his massive debts.

Four other presidents of his era—John Adams, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams—all had serious money troubles, too.

When John Adams left the presidency in 1801 (as he put it, "buried and forgotten" by his countrymen), his farms and investments in his home town of Quincy, Mass., gave him only the scantiest of livings. He lost a



The author: Peter Hackes, a Washington correspondent of NBC News, has made a hobby of the personal stories of the presidents. The Pentagon and related science and defense agencies are his beat, but occasionally he gets to see today's President at a press conference.



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# HOUSE BROKE

**George Washington refused to take any pay as president**



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\$10,000 loan when his son's business failed, and he had to turn again to politics. He served as Selectman for Quincy, City Assessor and Surveyor of Highways. When he died in 1826, at the age of 90, he was deeply in debt, having just borrowed \$10,000 for current expenses.

Madison, like his old friend and Virginia neighbor Jefferson, also suffered from a poor head for figures and a capacity for hospitality. He often entertained as many as 90 at dinner at Montpelier, where the famed Dolly was hostess. He also signed a number of notes for defaulting friends, including one for \$6,000 for a scampy stepson.

In 1825, the same year Jefferson was facing eviction, a bank refused Madison a loan on his property, so it was sold—land, farm equipment, livestock, even the slaves (with their consent).

Madison wrote his memoirs of the Constitutional Convention, confident they would bring at least \$10,000. When Dolly tried to sell them in 1836, no publisher would buy. Later, noting her financial embarrassment, Congress bought the notes for \$30,000.

Dolly moved back to Washington to sell off what remained of the Madison property in Virginia, mortgage her home and pawn her silverware and jewelry. In the end she appealed to Congress and friends.

#### Creditors at His Heels

Monroe's creditors followed him 30 miles from Washington to his home at Oak Hill, near Leesburg, Va. His resources already strained by poor crops, a bad market and extravagant living, he was further harassed by the Government's long delay in paying his salaries and expenses as Ambassador to Spain and France from the period before he became president.

When his wife died in 1830, he went to New York to live with his daughters. Still unable to make ends meet, however, he was forced to sell Oak Hill. Congress at last paid him \$30,000 for his ambassadorial arrears and also bought his official papers for \$20,000. The cash went at once to creditors. Wrote his friend John Quincy Adams: "Monroe is now dying in wretchedness and beggary." And indeed he was...he died penniless and in debt in 1831.

John Quincy Adams tried writing a history of the United States and a biography of his father, but his work brought less than enough to support his family. In 1830, desperate, he ran for Congress, was elected and re-elected every two years thereafter until his death in 1848. But many considered it degrading for an ex-president to return to Congress, and he himself wrote, "My return to public life in a subordinate station is disagreeable to my family and disapproved of by my friends."

Jackson, so the story goes, had only \$90 in his pocket when he returned from the White House to his home, the Hermitage, near Nashville, Tenn. Poor management of the estate, unwise investments and his son's gambling debts soon pushed Jackson into bankruptcy. After his death in 1845, more gambling debts forced the son to sell the Hermitage to the state of Tennessee for \$48,000.

Vice President John Tyler had to borrow money to get to Washington by boat and buggy when President William Henry Harrison died, just a month after taking office. Tyler's large family—14 children by two wives, more offspring than any other president—gave him a constant financial headache. As an ex-president, he still had to struggle for a living. His widow barely managed after his death.

Grant, with an income of \$20,000 a year when he left the White House, bought his son a partnership in an investment firm, and for a time it brought a handsome return. Then the son's partner was revealed as an embezzler, and within three years the firm was bankrupt to the tune of \$2,000,000.

#### A Major Scandal

Here was a scandal of epic proportions, and it ruined Grant's reputation and fortune. He was left destitute, with only \$80. Selling a few articles helped to keep him alive, but thereafter his existence was tragic, climaxed when he was stricken with a fatal cancer.

Toward the end, Mark Twain's publishing firm accepted his memoirs. Grant began writing at once in a race against the disease that was killing him. He won, completing the last chapter one week before his death.

He never saw the money that was to come from his work, but his widow in time received nearly \$500,000 in royalties, more money than Grant had earned in his lifetime.

Woodrow Wilson was the last ex-president to experience dire financial need. Although he was reputed to have had \$500,000 invested when he retired, in fact, it had been largely drained away by medical fees during long years of ill health.

Shortly before his death in 1924, a group of friends bought him a Rolls-Royce automobile so that he could be driven around Washington occasionally, and also provided money for repairs to the Wilson home there.

After Washington, the earliest ex-president to be considered affluent and far from the pinch of need was Martin Van Buren. He had 21 years of comfortable retirement at Kinderhook, N.Y.

Polk left a considerable estate, as did Fillmore, a successful businessman; Pierce, from frugal New Hampshire, and bachelor James Buchanan, who became a gentleman farmer near Philadelphia and developed a valuable business in farm real estate.

Of other prosperous 19th-century ex-presidents, Hayes was independently wealthy, and Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison resumed lucrative law practices. All wrote for popular magazines of the day.

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Theodore Roosevelt, already wealthy, added to his income by writing and lecturing on his hunting trips in Africa and Brazil. In later years he became an editor of *Outlook* magazine and a newspaper columnist.

His successor in the White House, William Howard Taft, saved \$100,000 while in office. On retirement he became a professor of law at Yale University, and later did considerable writing and lecturing until his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1921. As Chief Justice, Taft earned \$20,500 a year. When he died, his estate was valued at \$500,000.

Seven presidents have died in office. While Franklin D. Roosevelt was reputedly a millionaire, William Henry Harrison left barely enough to care for his wife and 10 children.

Lincoln, who began life with very little, left what was considered quite a large estate of \$110,000. It was divided equally between Mrs. Lincoln and two sons, but Mrs. Lincoln, not the most prudent of women, soon exhausted her share, plus an added year's presidential salary voted to her by Congress.

Her obsessive need to buy things left her continually asking Congress for support. In 1870, she was given a lifetime pension of \$3,000. Twelve years later, it was raised to \$5,000.

Twelve presidential widows have been voted pensions by Congress, most of them around \$5,000 a year.

### Dignity at All Costs

The lot of many of the "hard-luck" ex-presidents might have been vastly different but for their profound loyalty to the dignity of the office they had held. None wished to demean its prestige by allowing its title to be used for personal gain. Nor did early presidents believe that a man elected president should serve in a less exalted political position.

Although the question of a presidential pension frequently came before Congress, in early days its members did not look with favor on pensions of any kind.

To get around this, there were proposals that ex-presidents should become "members at large" of the House or Senate. President Hayes, in 1889, went on record against this idea, calling it "... inconsistent with the principles of popular government."

Only one ex-president, Andrew Johnson, ever served in the Senate, and only one, John Quincy Adams, in the House. Tyler was elected to the Confederate House of Representatives, but died before it convened. Hoover refused an appointment to the Senate offered by New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1949.

In the 1880s, President Arthur attempted to promote a presidential pension plan to aid the failing Grant. But the proud general wrote to the committee concerned saying that under no circumstances would he accept a pension.

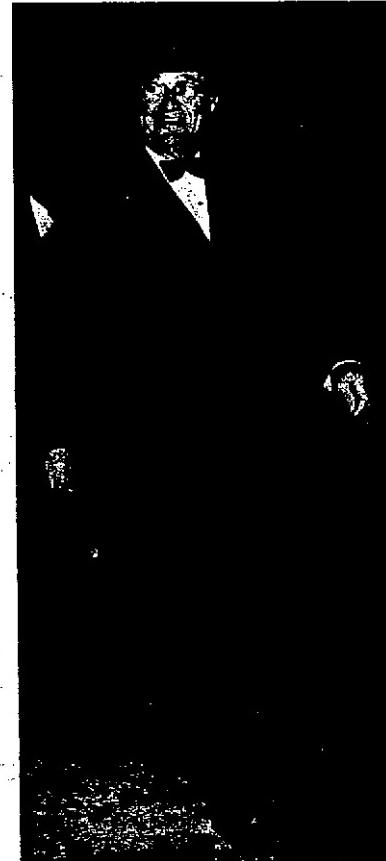
President Cleveland once was asked his reaction to a facetious suggestion that the only solution to ex-presidents' problems was "... to take them out to a five-acre lot and shoot them!"

He replied: "Five acres seems needlessly large and, in the second place, an ex-president has already suffered enough."

Taft wanted most of all to return to law practice in Ohio but finally decided against it. He felt that in good conscience he could not appear before judges he had himself appointed—55 per cent of all Circuit Judges, six Supreme Court Justices and many more.



Hoover and Eisenhower have no financial woes. Pension aids Truman (r.).



### What ex-presidents get now

The presidential pensions act, signed by President Eisenhower last August, provides for ex-presidents:

- A pension of \$25,000 a year.
- Authorized funds up to \$50,000 for staff, including a \$16,000-a-year chief aide.
- Free office space.
- Free mailing.
- Presidents' widows receive pensions of \$10,000 a year.

Woodrow Wilson did return to the bar, but experienced the same sort of ethical difficulty. He said he felt he should not accept any case involving the Government. He accepted only one fee as a lawyer and withdrew from the firm after two years.

Calvin Coolidge turned down a number of excellent offers on leaving the White House. He said: "These people are trying to hire not Calvin Coolidge but a former president of the United States. I cannot do anything that might take away from the presidency any of its dignity, or any of the faith people have in it."

### Eisenhower's Holdings

On a later occasion, Hoover agreed, saying: "There are but small pickings for former presidents who are lawyers and engineers, except for corporate connections. The alternatives are to become a columnist and crowd some worthy workman out of the press; to take soap, or insurance, or pill money for broadcasting news comments; or become a merchant or industrial executive; or take payments for public speaking. Any of these means more or less exploitation of the office of president."

Just as Hoover was able truly to retire, so may President Eisenhower, who is to leave the White House in January, 1961.

Pension aside, it is estimated that his holdings, largely derived from his book, *Crusade in Europe*, are somewhere between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. The

Gettysburg farm—land, equipment, livestock, buildings—is worth several hundred thousand more.

All Ike's money, including his \$100,000-a-year salary, is handled for him to avoid any suspicion of conflict of interest. He will not resume full control until he leaves the White House.

He is not entitled, as many believe, to retirement pay as a five-star general. He resigned his commission when he ran for office, and would have to petition Congress formally for reinstatement before he could receive a military pension.

Thanks to the new law, Truman's money situation has been vastly improved. His pension of \$2,100 a month (less taxes), plus his now-free clerical staff and office space, has proved a great help. Unlike Author Ike, Author Truman's books, *Years of Decisions* and *Years of Trial and Hope*, returned only a small amount after taxes and expenses.

Now, with what he owns in Government bonds, the income from his newspaper articles, certain investments, lecture fees and the sale of some family farmland at Grandview, Mo., for a shopping center, he can live and work as all Americans would wish an ex-president to live and work—in comfort, dignity and security.

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# Laughing out loud

These funny stories are selected from comic Myron Cohen's current best-seller. He tells some rib-ticklers dealing, among other things, with a wife-trader, Paul Revere and finance aboard a submarine.

A MAN ON THE WAY to his office in New York City passed a pair of odd-looking fellows and overheard the pair discussing a cute little cocker spaniel one of them was taking for its morning walk.

"Oh, what a cute little pup," commented the first one.

"I got it for my wife," beamed the other.  
"How'd you ever make a trade like that?"

A BOSTONIAN and a Texan met on a plane headed for New York. Naturally, the cow-poke steered the conversation around to his native state.

"There's no place like Texas," he boasted. "Even our heroes are the bravest men in the world. Did Boston ever have anyone to match Sam Houston?"

"Well," countered the easterner confidently, "you've heard of Paul Revere."

"Paul Revere?" repeated the Texan. "Isn't he the guy who had to run for help?"

A CERTAIN silk goods manufacturer, now prosperous, had started off as a cutter, taken courses in business administration at night school, jumped to the rank of executive and eventually reached the top as a full partner in the firm. When his partner died, sure enough he became the head man.

One morning near the end of his most profitable year, his secretary brought in some checks for him to sign.

"This one," she explained, "is for the house you are buying. It's for \$200,000."

"That's wonderful," said the manufacturer, beaming.

"And this one for \$825,000 is for that new office we're opening in Paris."

"Good."

"This one covers your son's wedding present. It's for \$125,000."

"He deserves it. He's a good boy."

"And now," said the secretary, "I'd like to ask you for a raise for myself. I've been with you for more than two years now. Would \$15 be all right?"

"Fifteen dollars!" shouted the boss. "What do you think I am, a millionaire?"

THE SCION of a wealthy family, who was a petty officer on a submarine during the last war, listened carefully as he heard the captain warn the crew: "Torpedoes are expensive. Before you release one, make sure you are going to hit the target."

Shortly after this lecture, the million-dollar officer spotted a destroyer coming toward the sub. "Destroyer spotted on the port-side," he yelled into the megaphone.

There was no answer.

"Destroyer 400 yards away!" he bellowed.

Pause.

"Two hundred yards away!" shouted the rich boy.

Still no answer, and no action.

"One hundred yards away!"

No answer; no action.

"Fifty yards away!"

Nothing.

"Fire!" bawled the playboy. "I'll pay for it!"

A YOUNG MAN, who had recently graduated from Harvard, had started out with a large textile firm in the stockroom. He was a bright lad and within six months was made a salesman. In another six months he was upped to sales manager and shortly afterward to general manager.

A few days after his last promotion, he was summoned by the president of the firm, who explained that he would retire soon and would turn the presidency over to him.

Overwhelmed, the young man said, "Thanks."

"Thanks!" growled the president. "You've been with this firm only a year. Is that all you can think of to say?"

"Well," said the young man, "thanks a lot, Dad."

TWO CATTY MODELS met in a showroom. The first was of the ultra-thin fashion school, the second was the full-blown, buxom type.

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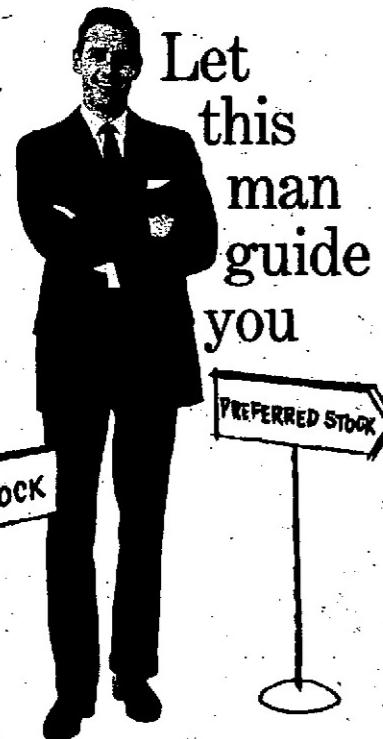
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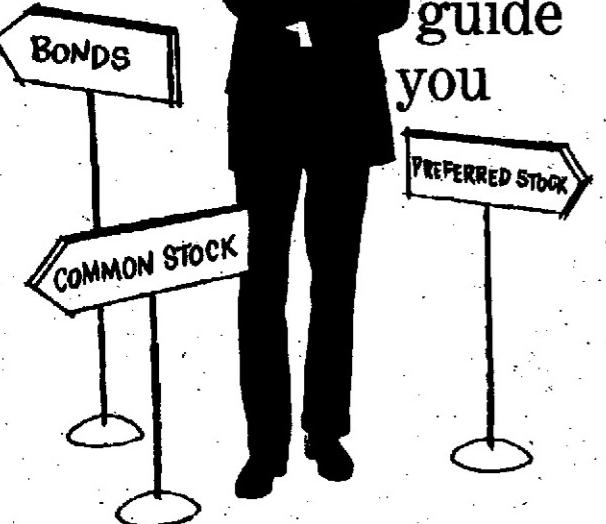
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Formerly owned by Frank Powell, late cement tycoon who sank \$10,000,000 into it, Comancias accepts only 22 guests at a time.

Kay Mulvey Williams, wife of the proprietor and a former magazine editor, is in over-all charge. She will gladly talk about anything concerning Comancias—its special menus (below), its personnel, its weight-reducing secrets—but she will not reveal the names of those who patronize the resort.

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Mrs. Williams reports that of late many of the motion-picture studios have been sending over their glamor girls for the whole body-conditioning routine.

"One of them," she explains, "arrived in perfect physical shape. I was sure a mistake had been made, so I phoned the studio executive in charge. 'Please!' he said. 'For \$150 a week keep her there as long as possible. Down here she's a stiff pain in the neck!'" ■



Sherleene Nina Shipman reclines in late-model weight-reducing machine at California ranch.

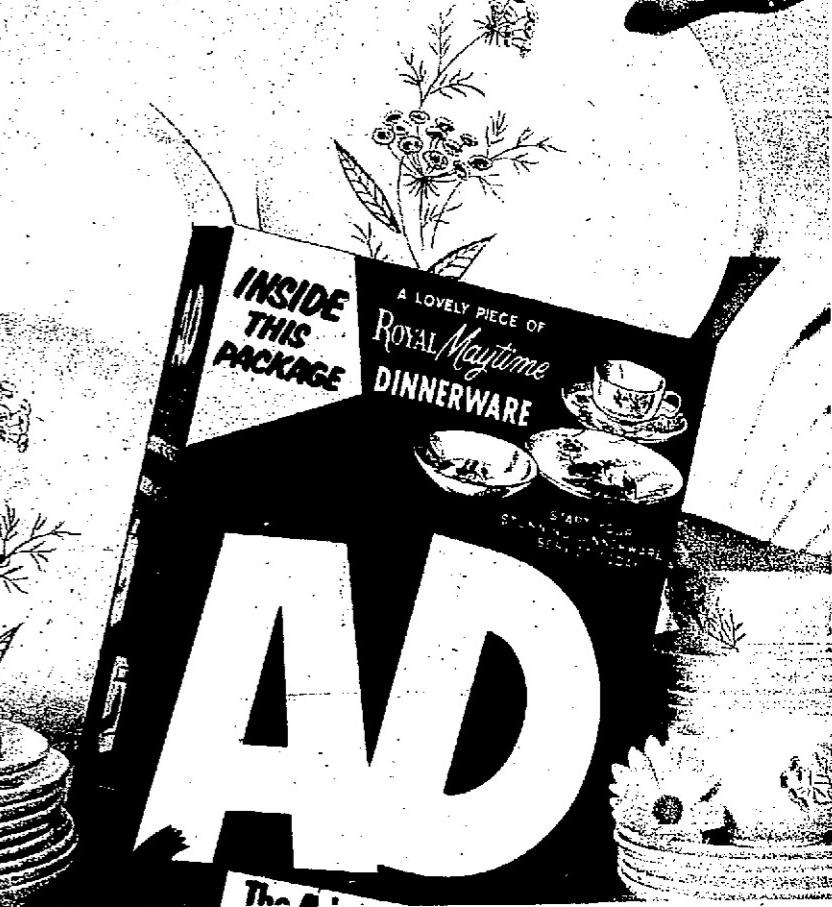


Morning dip in pool is on Nina's sports agenda, carried on under the watchful eye of director Kay Mulvey Williams.

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MON	V-8 juice Poached egg on whole-wheat toast	Sliced cucumbers Mushroom omelet Rye wafers Diet pears, cookies	Mixed green salad (dressing) Lamb chops (no fat) Beets (sweet-sour) Baked potato skins Strawberry gelatine
TUES	1/2 grapefruit Soft boiled egg 1/2 slice diet toast	Diet tuna salad 1/2 stuffed egg Rye wafers Coffee gelatine	Jellied consomme Carrots Cooked celery Ground round steak Baked apple
WED	Orange juice Soft boiled egg Toast	Mushroom omelet Spinach salad Gelatine	Relish plate Jellied consomme Mixed green and cucumber salad Broiled fish Lime beans Baked potato skins Baked custard
THURS	1/2 grapefruit Poached egg on toast	Ground round on diet rye Pears	Relish plate Jellied consomme Broiled filet mignon Mixed green vegetable Broccoli Salad Crackers Baked apple
FRI	Grapefruit juice Scrambled eggs with green pepper, paprika WW toast and diet jelly	Marinated celery, sliced onion, pimiento Chili con carne, chopped onions Gelatin, cube ice cream (diet)	Meat loaf Baked potato skins Stewed tomatoes Celery Green pepper Diet prune cake
SAT	Orange juice Poached egg on WW toast	Hot broth Cold plate-sliced turkey, cranberry sauce, cheddar cheese, celery, carrots, head lettuce Baked apple sauce	Mixed green salad Steak Mustard greens, lemon 2 rusks Fresh strawberries
SUN	1/2 grapefruit Rye toast Cottage cheese	Sliced tomatoes Sliced turkey, cranberry Celery sticks Coffee gelatine	Grapefruit juice Hamburger and mushrooms Beets Baked custard

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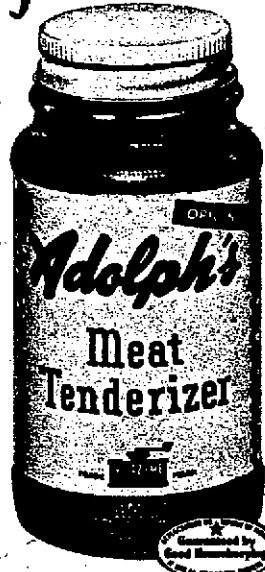
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# Old-fashioned jelly doughnuts

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

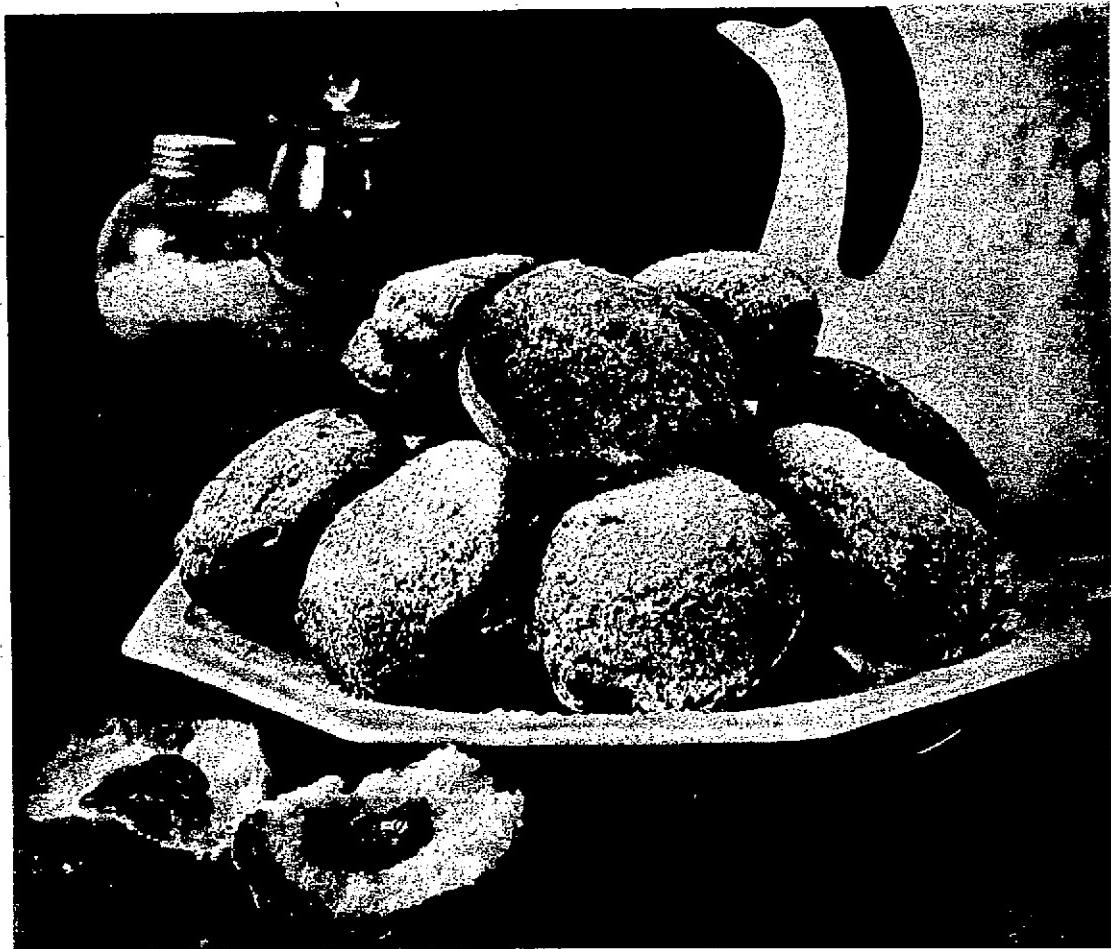


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Plump and golden brown, these doughnuts have centers of tart, red currant jelly.

For breakfast or a snack, they're the perfect companion for coffee, tea or milk.

1 cup milk  
1 package dry yeast  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup warm (not hot) water  
1 tablespoon sugar  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup granulated sugar  
1 egg  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons nutmeg  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
Currant jelly

Scald milk; cool till lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir until dissolved. Stir into milk with 1 tablespoon sugar. Add  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups flour; beat well. Cover; let rise in warm place about 1 hour. Cream butter with  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, nutmeg and salt. Beat into yeast mixture. Beat in 3 cups flour; place in well-greased bowl. Brush dough with salad oil. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly

floured surface; roll  $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick. With floured cookie cutter, cut into  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " rounds. Place  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon jelly in center of half the rounds. Moisten the edges with cold water; top with remaining rounds, pinching edges together firmly. Cover; let rise. Fry in salad oil  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " deep, heated to 370°. Turn often until golden brown. Remove with slotted spoon. Drain on paper toweling. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 24.

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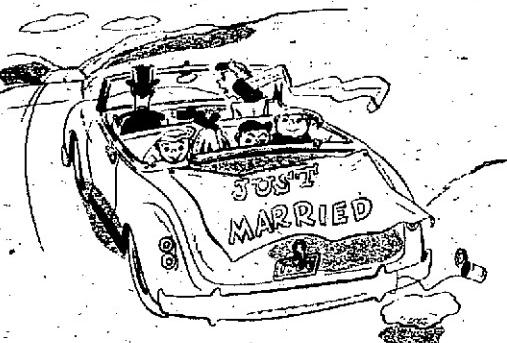


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"Of all the times to offer four strange children a lift!"

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## WHEN I WAS A LITTLE LEAGUER

by BOB TURLEY

Pitching star of the New York Yankees

I BELIEVE I AM the first little-league baseball player who grew up to make the major leagues. I know that if it hadn't been for those two years in the little leagues, I wouldn't be in the big leagues today.

Later on I'll explain why. But first let me tell you about the little league I played in. I was born in Troy, Ill., but grew up in the Rosemont section of East St. Louis, Ill. It was not a heavily populated area so we used to have a tough time getting 18 of us together for a regular baseball game.

What we played instead was Indian ball, where you needed only two or three players. One kid pitched underhanded to the batter, who tried to hit the ball over the pitcher's or

outfielder's head. That was the only kind of baseball I knew. In fact, until the little league came to town—when I was 12—I don't recall ever playing a real game of baseball.

To make matters worse, since there were so few of us, we never had enough bats, balls or gloves. We hardly knew what a catcher's mask looked like. Our bats were the saddest things you ever did see; some of them were just nailed-together boards. It was only after the little league started that I saw, for the first time in my life, a brand-new baseball.

The little league came to East St. Louis in the summer of 1943. Organized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, there were two leagues—a "little league" for boys 10 to 13,

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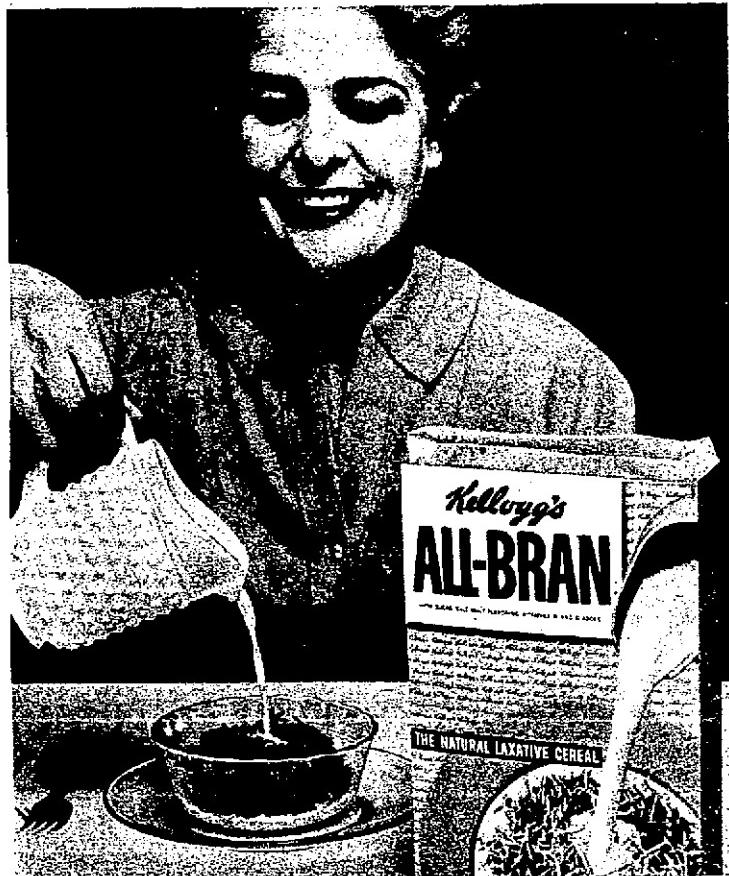


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LITTLE LEAGUER continued

## Turley gives tips for little leaguers

and an "A" league for boys 14 to 16. Our "little league," or "B" league, as it was called, was modeled after the now-famous Little League, organized in 1939 in Pennsylvania. We had the exact same rules—shortened base lines; no stealing, six-inning games. For us kids, though, the most important thing our little league had was its equipment: brand-new bats and shiny balls, and something we found almost impossible to believe—uniforms!

There were six teams in the league, each representing a zone of East St. Louis. Just as in today's little leagues, the teams were sponsored by local businessmen. Money for our team came from the Burke Funeral Parlors, and we soon became known as "The Undertakers."

One day, in June I think, tryouts started for the Undertakers. Being kind of shy, I hugged the sidelines as the other kids—there must have been over a hundred of them—warmed up. But the team coach, Ross Elkins, saw me and made me work out. If it hadn't been for him, I might have given up baseball then and there.

In the first workout, I almost got knocked off the team anyway. I was catching tosses at first base when I turned to say something to Mr. Elkins. A ball smacked me square in the eye and I learned—right off the bat—baseball's first rule: Always keep your eye on the ball.

Black eye and all, though, I made the team, along with 14 other boys. Nearly a hundred boys, of course, were disappointed by being left off. I am glad this doesn't happen in little leagues today, since there is the money to finance enough teams so everyone can play.

### Sleeping Batters

We lucky ones were given uniforms. We wore the caps to school every day. Some of the boys even put on the uniforms to walk in the streets. And I suspect a few even wore them to bed.

I pitched our first game and we won, 2-1. Big for my age (the kids called me "Clunker"), I was fast—but nervous. When we got the last out I was so happy I was close to tears.

We played 20 games. I don't recall how many we won, but we did finish just a half-game out of first place. Sometimes I look back and think we might have won if we hadn't practiced so hard. We were so tickled with our uniforms and equipment that we would show up for a 6:30 twilight game at about noon. After six and a half hours of "warming up" for a six-inning game, I sometimes think we were too bushed to play.

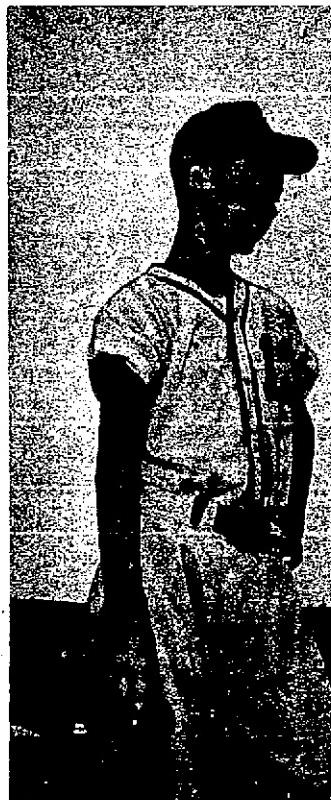
As for my pitching, I won about 10 of 12 games. My biggest problem was control, especially when I used a wind-up. So I threw without a wind-up. Ironically, I went back to a wind-up in pro baseball and was wild till I switched again—in 1956, with the Yankees—back to the no-wind-up delivery of my little-league days.

I remember best a game in which I struck out 17 of the 18 batters I faced. A few times, though, I was clipped hard. Today, when I visit East St. Louis, there are fellows I played against who say, grinning: "You, a big leaguer? Say, I always hit you good."

### A Mother's Voice

My mom watched nearly all the games (my father was in the service). Like all little-league mothers, she thought her son was the best, and she wasn't shy about letting this be known. The result was some pretty fierce bickering in the stands between her and the mothers of other players.

Those ladies could be tough. Once I threw a fast ball that almost hit a batter. The kid's mother dashed out of the stands after me. If people hadn't stopped her in time, I think she would have clubbed me.



Little leaguer Andy Schellhammer (r.)

## —and their parents

Once the St. Louis Cardinals invited us to a game. We got to warm up with our Cardinal heroes, including Enos Slaughter, who was a teammate of mine last season on the New York Yankees.

After warming up I asked pitcher Harry Brecheen for his autograph. He turned me down flat. Eight years later, when I joined the St. Louis Browns, I was assigned a roomie—Brecheen. Of course he didn't remember the incident—but I reminded him.

In the summer of 1944, now 13, I played again in the "B" league, but mostly as an outfielder. It seemed that some parents protested that I threw so fast I might injure one of the other kids. So, on account of me, they passed a rule forbidding kids of 13 to pitch.

But if it hadn't been for the East St. Louis kids' league—and Mr. Elkins—I'm sure I wouldn't be a ballplayer today. I'll tell you why: I never cared about baseball till the league started. When I played in actual games—with good equipment and uniforms—I saw what baseball was really like. And suddenly I was in love with it, enough to make it a career.

Having been a little leaguer, I'm often asked for tips on baseball by kids and their parents. I tell the kids to play for fun. If you become a big leaguer, great; if not, worse things could happen.

I tell the adults to treat children like children, not grown-ups. Too many little-league coaches drill kids on technical stuff, like throwing curves or learning cut-off plays. They take the fun out of baseball.

And lastly, I tell them that little leagues are the greatest thing that ever happened to baseball, to youth—and to Bob Turley.



—see cover and page 2—and brother Don chat with Turley.



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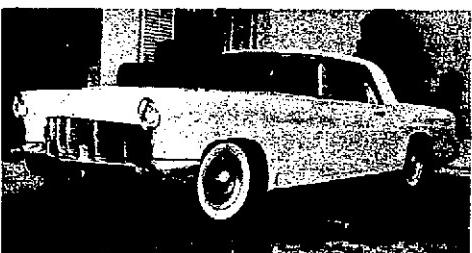
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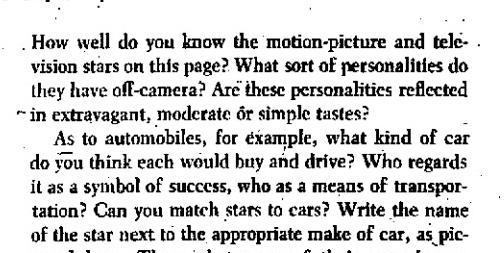
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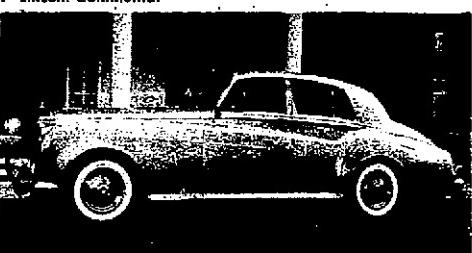
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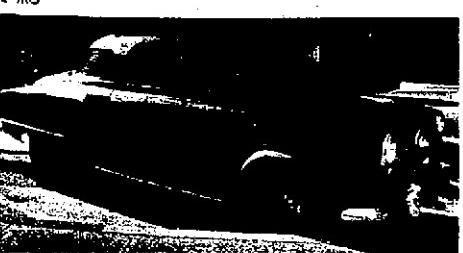
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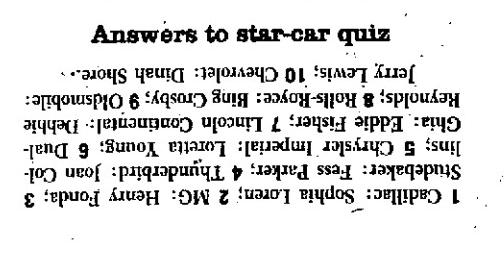
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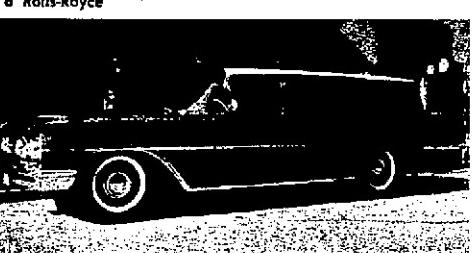
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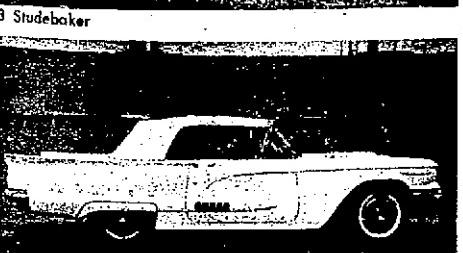
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How well do you know the motion-picture and television stars on this page? What sort of personalities do they have off-camera? Are these personalities reflected in extravagant, moderate or simple tastes?

As to automobiles, for example, what kind of car do you think each would buy and drive? Who regards it as a symbol of success, who as a means of transportation? Can you match stars to cars? Write the name of the star next to the appropriate make of car, as pictured here. These photos are of their actual cars.

## Answers to star-car quiz

1 Cadillac; Sophia Loren; 2 MG; Henry Fonda; 3 Studebaker; 4 Thunderbird; 5 Fess Parker; 6 Debbie Reynolds; 7 Lincoln Continental; 8 Jerry Lewis; 9 Oldsmobile; 10 Chevrolet; 10 Dinah Shore.

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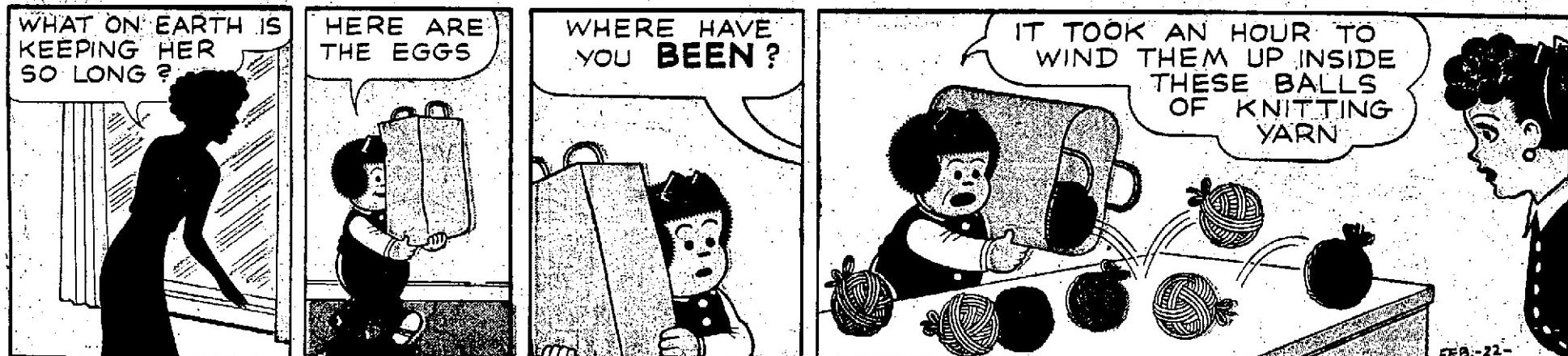
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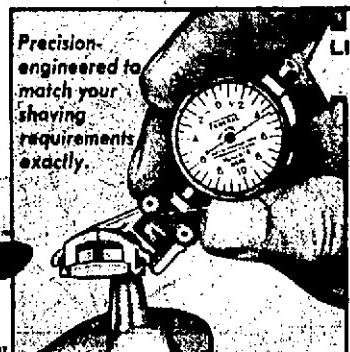
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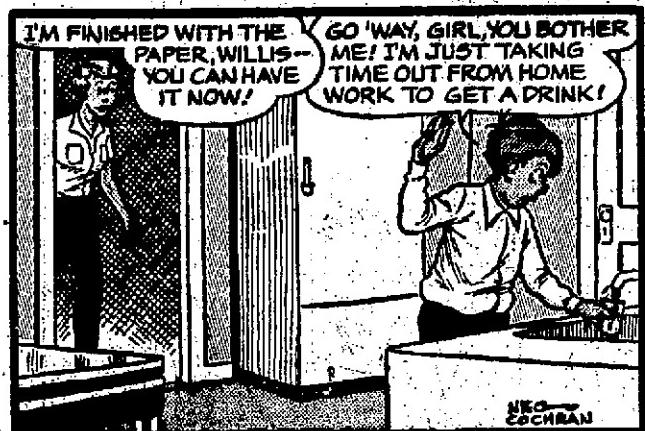


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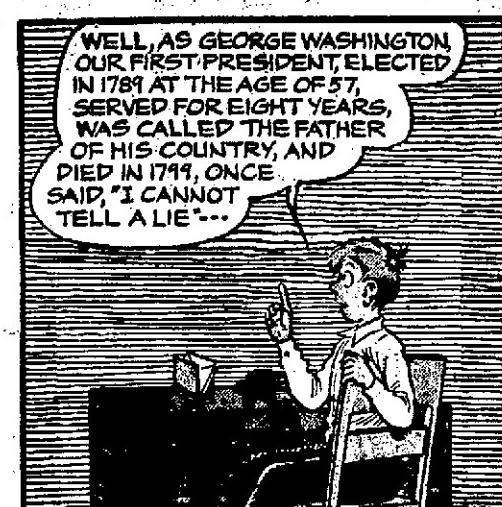
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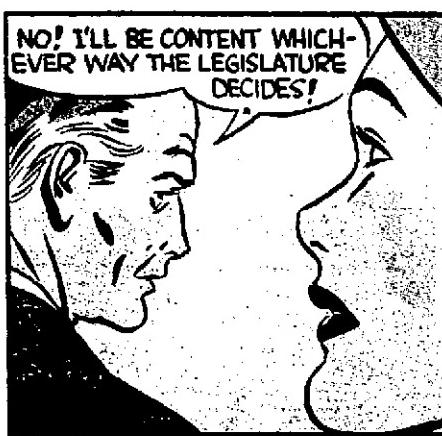
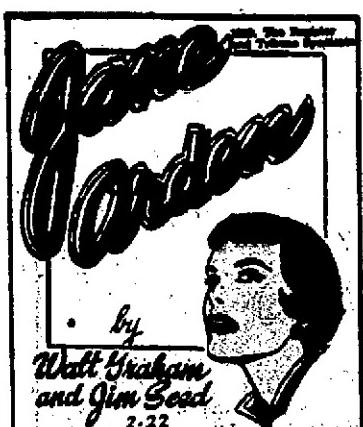
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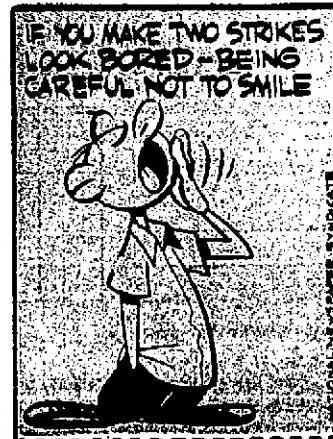
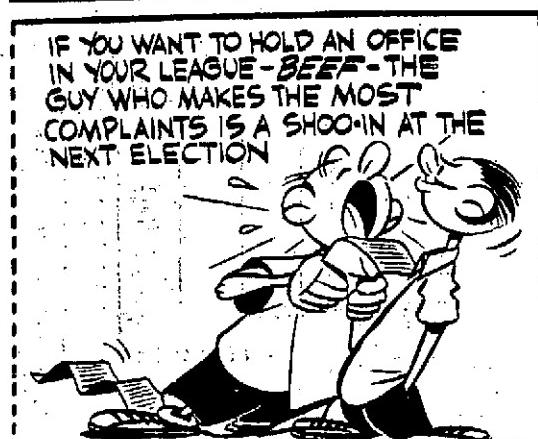
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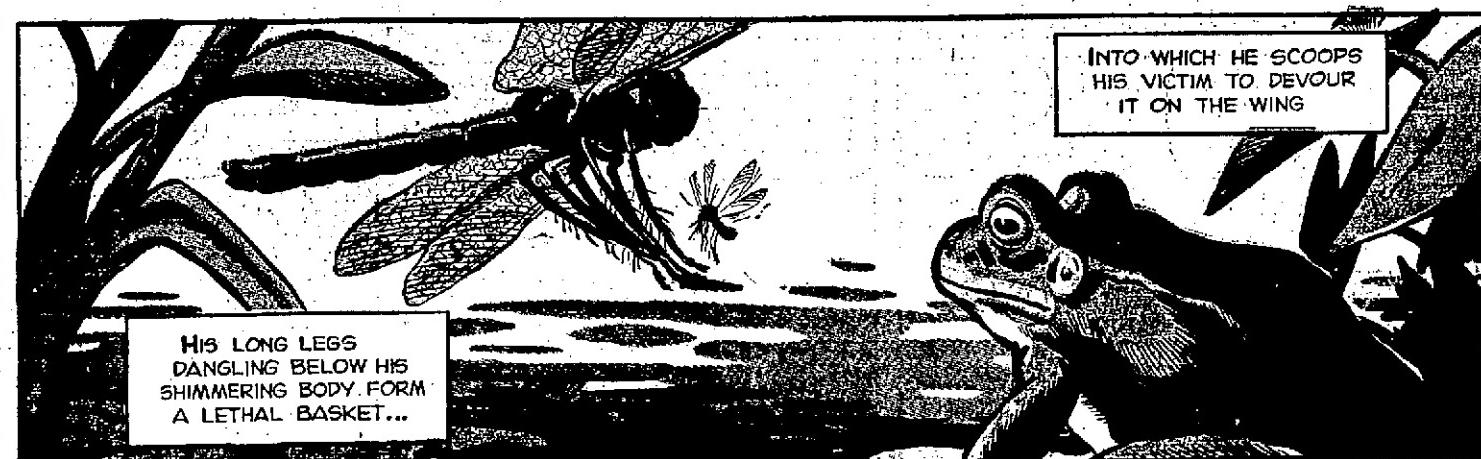
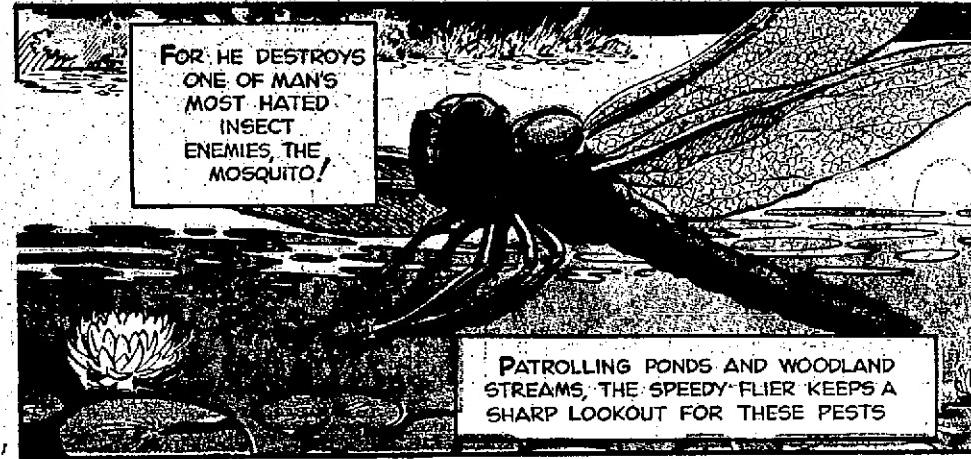
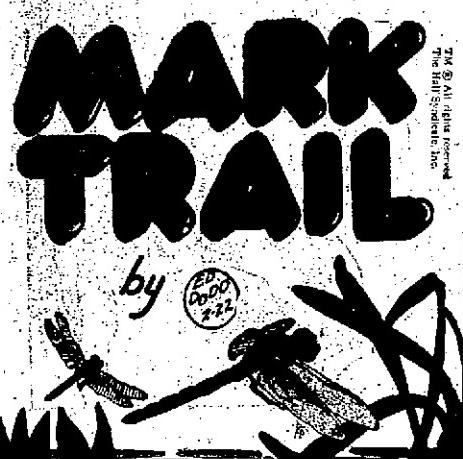
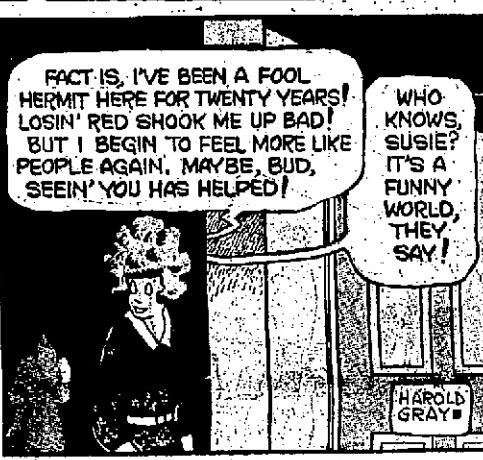
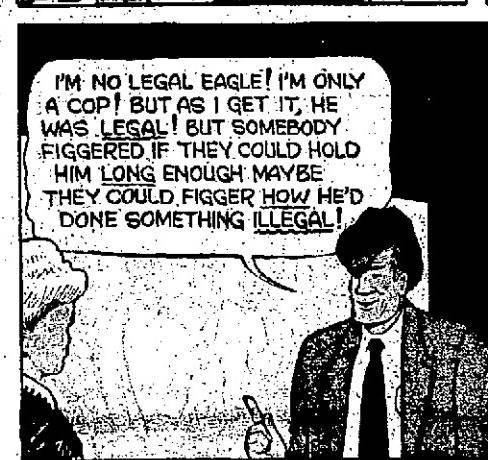
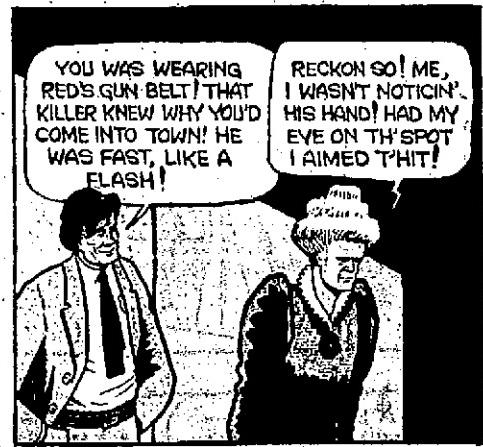
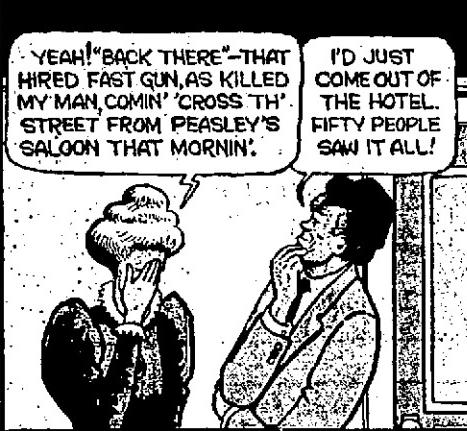
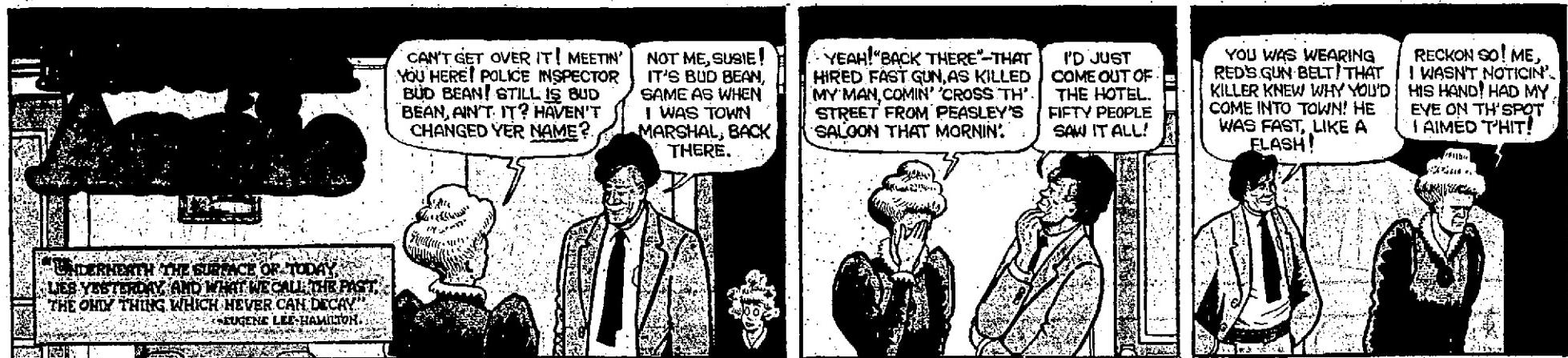
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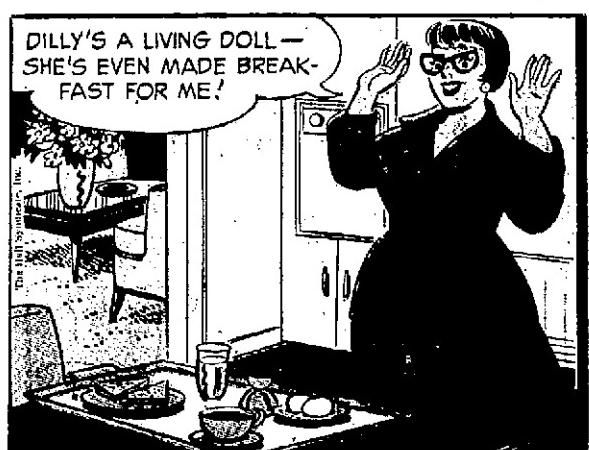


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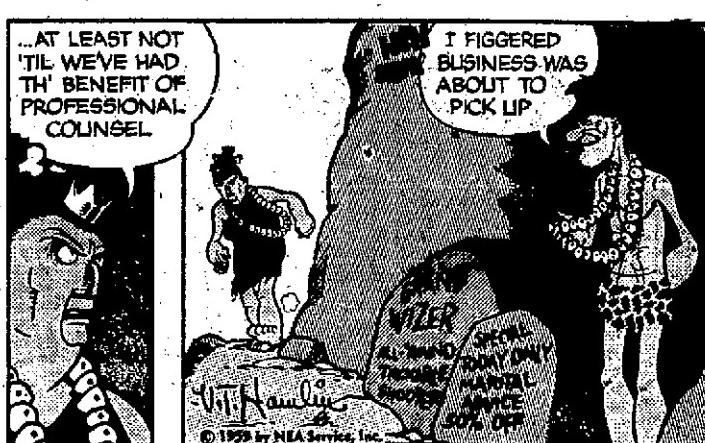
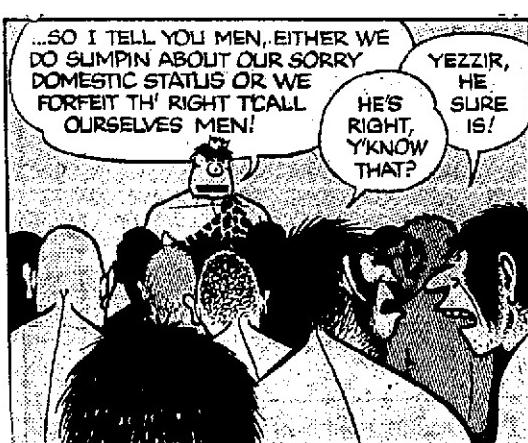
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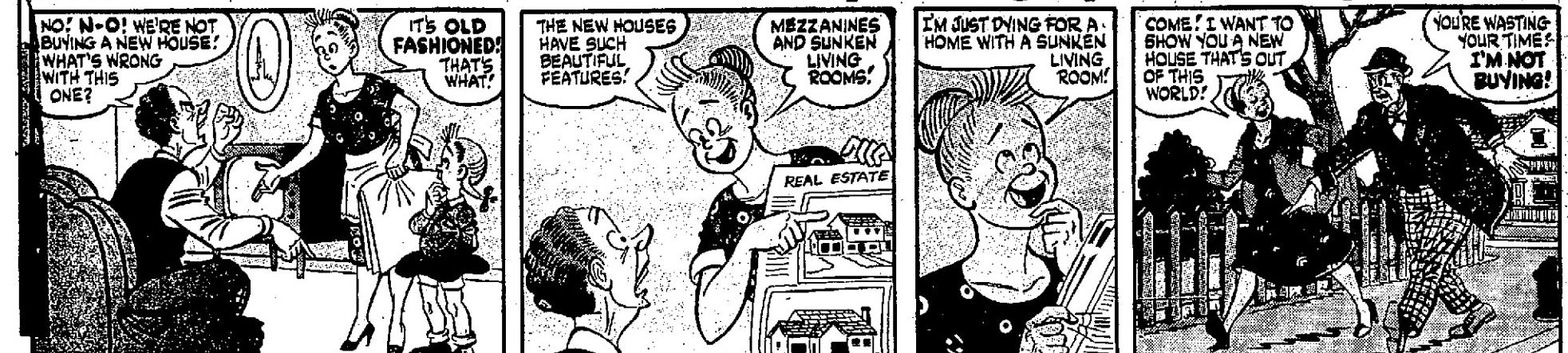
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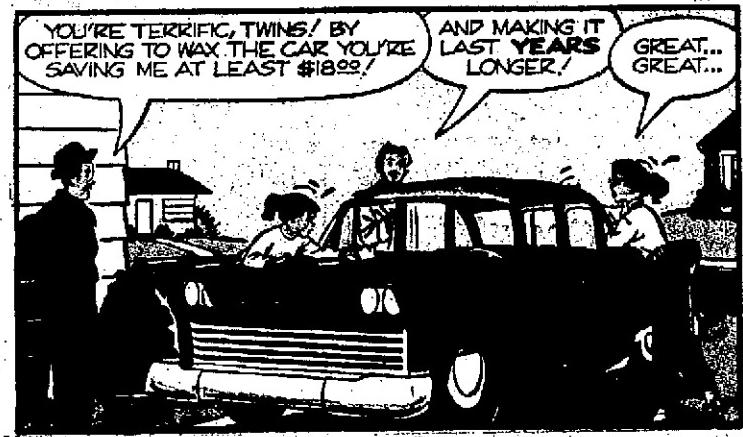
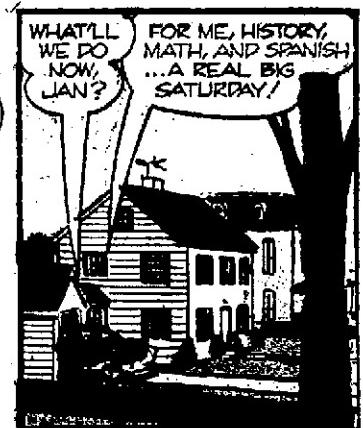
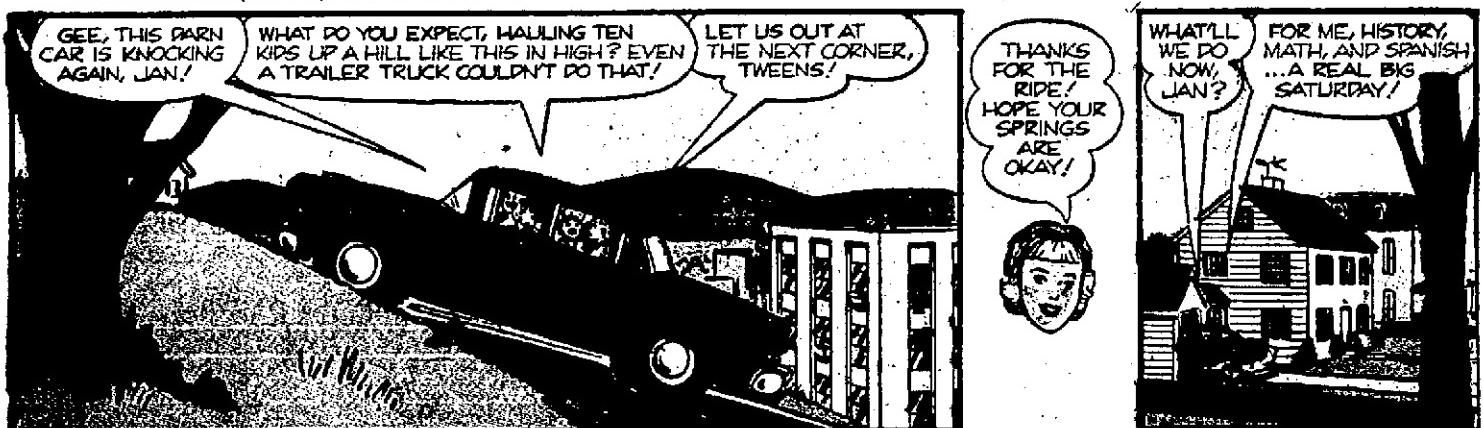
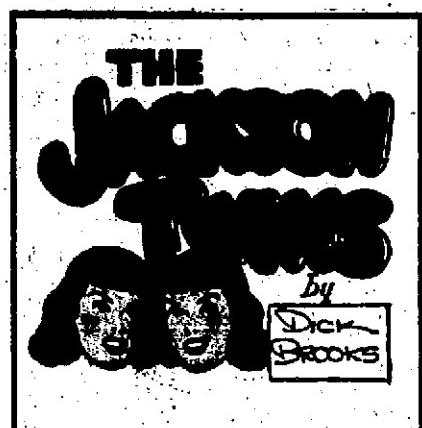
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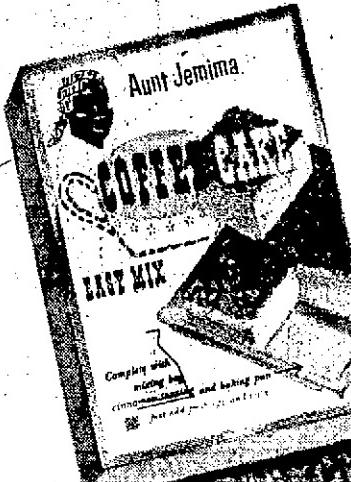


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Perfect Corn Bread mixed in seconds, and no bowl or pan to wash! (There's a throw-away mixing bag and baking pan in every package!) Bakes moist, tender, golden corn bread, the kind that doesn't crumble... never sticks to the pan.

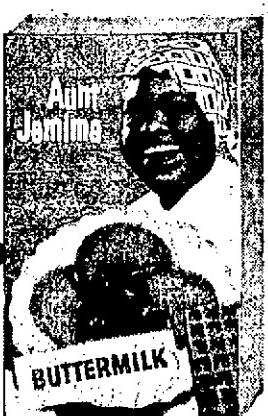
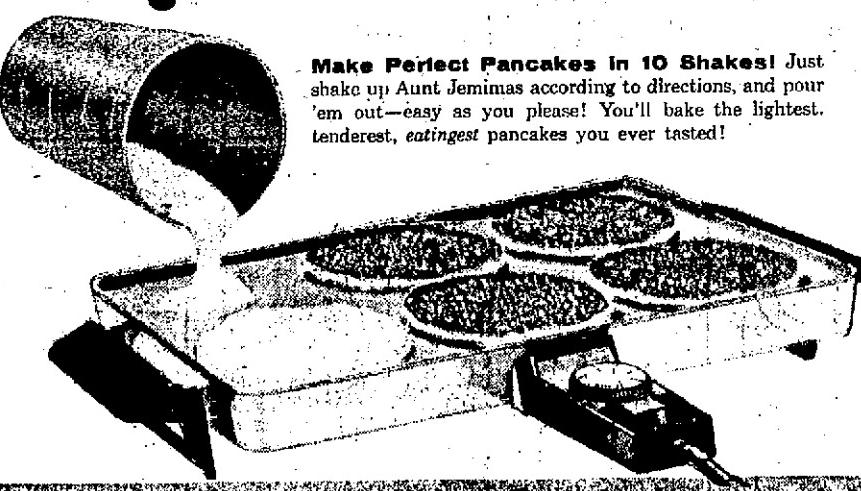


### COFFEE CAKE EASY MIX

Homemade—really homemade Coffee Cake—mixed in seconds and no bowl or pan to wash! A light, velvet-textured Coffee Cake with old-fashioned cinnamon topping that comes right in the package, together with mixing bag and baking pan.

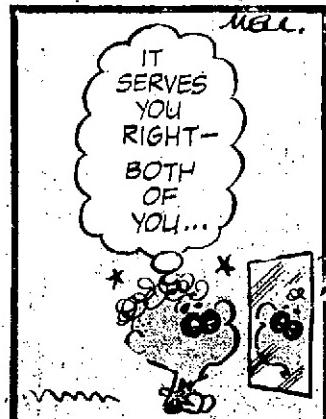
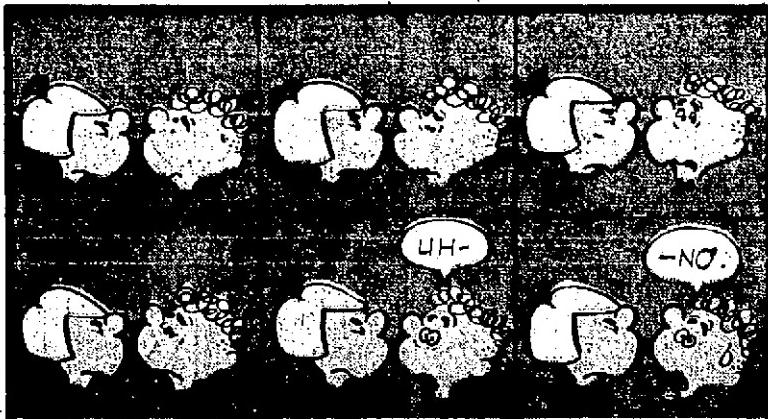
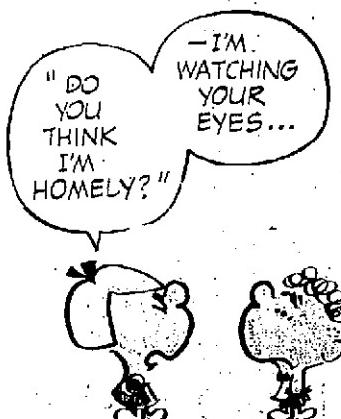
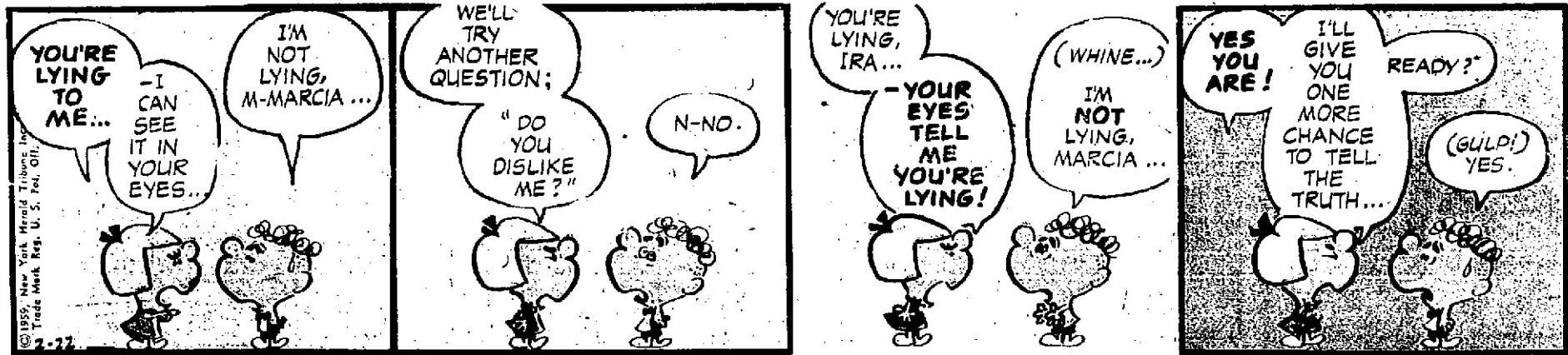
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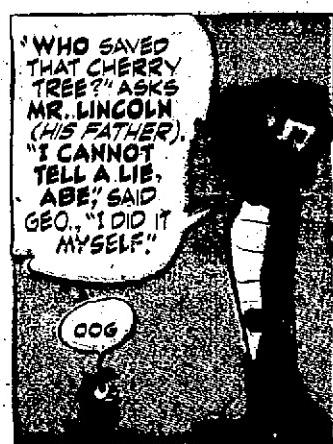
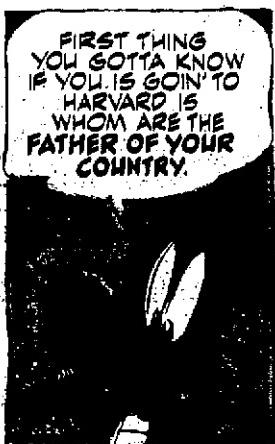
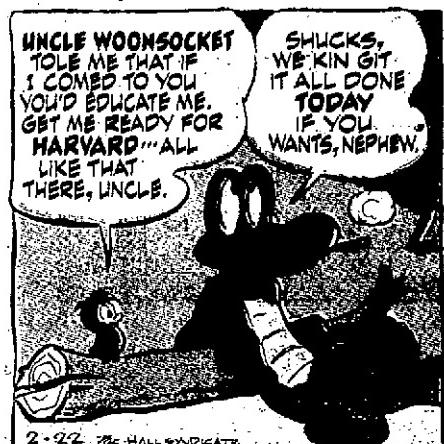
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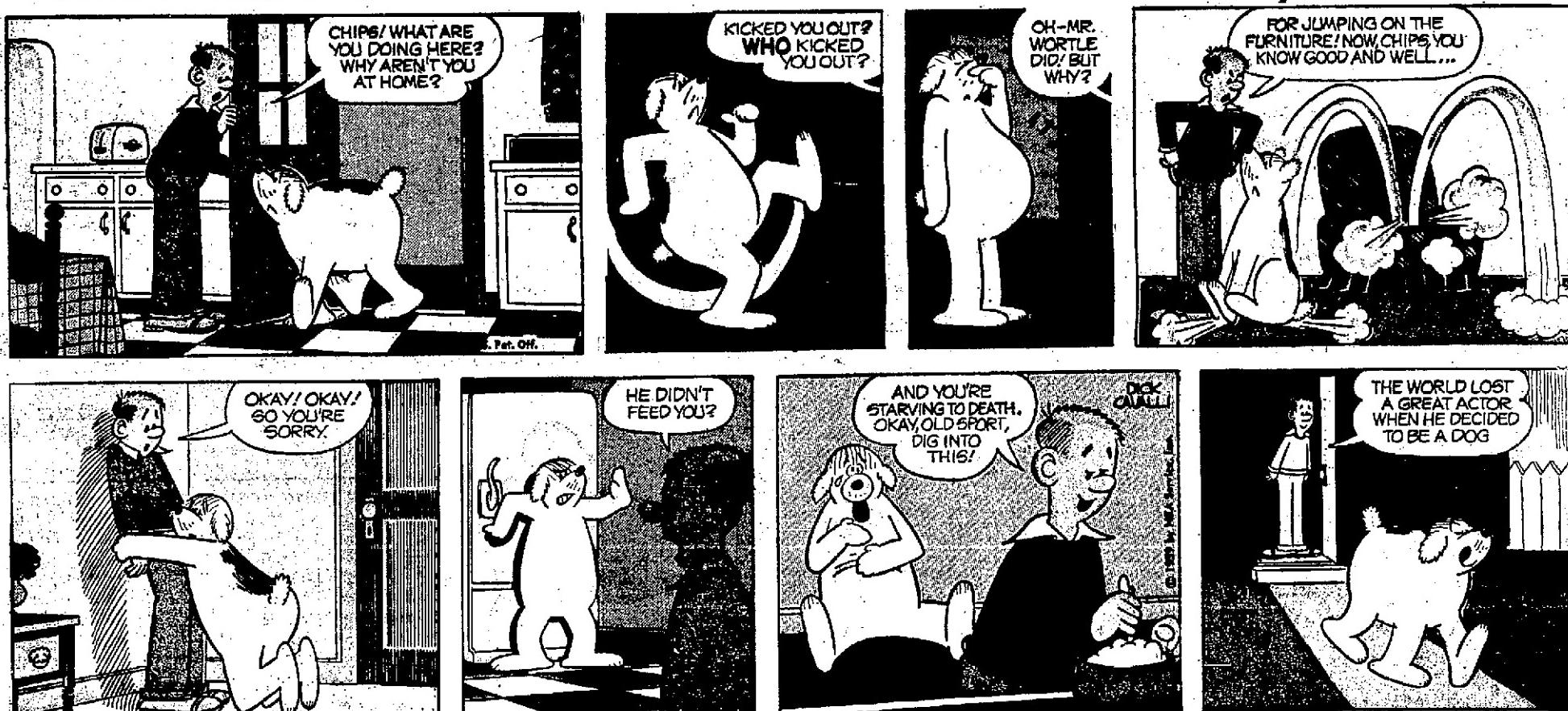


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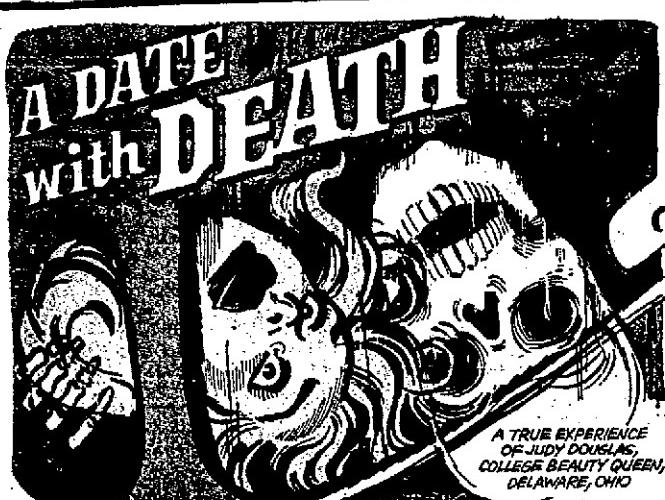
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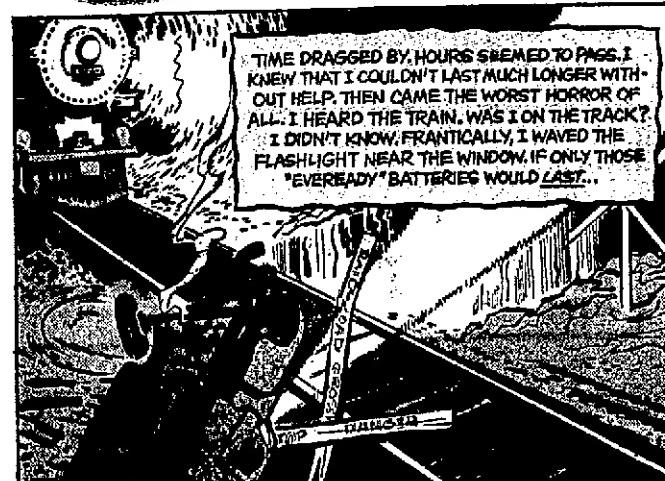
I LEFT HOME AT 4:45 THAT MORNING FOR THE DAWN DANCE. FOLLOWING COLLEGE TRADITION, I WOULD MEET MY DATE AT 5 A.M. AND TAKE HIM TO THE DANCE AND BREAKFAST. JUDY, DEAR, IF YOU MUST GO TO THIS DANCE, PLEASE TAKE THE FLASHLIGHT; IT'S SO DARK OUT!

THE ROAD WAS DARK AND LONELY, PEACEFUL, I THOUGHT. THEN, AS I APPROACHED THE RAILROAD CROSSING I PUT MY FOOT ON THE BRAKE. THE CAR SKIDDED, LURCHED, TORE DOWN THE CROSSING SIGN, ROLLED BACK AND TURNED OVER.



NOW LAST LONGER THAN EVER BEFORE!

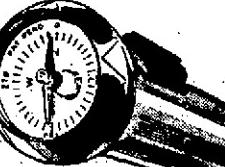
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Who'd have thought when I wrote to the folks at Vitasafe that they would actually print my letter in their ads! Yes, they told me that my story was so typical of the many letters they received, they wanted to publish it. My husband and I agreed—so here it is.

# "He Made Me Feel Like A Bride Again"

IT'S hard for me to believe that a few weeks ago I actually thought about leaving my husband! He had become so nervous and irritable—so cross with the children and me that there was just no living with him. He was always "too tired" to do anything—to visit friends, go to the movies—too run-down to have fun with his family. Even our children were puzzled and hurt by his week-in, week-out grumpiness. Frankly we bickered and fought so much I thought our marriage was over.

When Jim finally went to our family doctor, the examination proved there was nothing really wrong. The doctor said Jim's condition was merely caused by an easily corrected nutritional deficiency in his diet. You can imagine how shocked I was to discover that even though Jim was well-fed, he was actually poorly nourished due to a lack of vitamins, minerals and lipotropic factors.

Just when things looked blackest, we learned about the famous Vitasafe Plan through an ad in our newspaper. It told how other people with Jim's condition had been helped by taking just one Vitasafe Capsule a day. Naturally, we sent for a trial month's supply. What a difference it has made! Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules have helped him snap back with increased vigor and vim. I'm so happy, I feel like a bride again!

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